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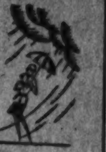
The Washington Post.

Weather—Rain today and tomorrow; somewhat colder this afternoon.

Temperature — Highest, 54; lowest, 30.

Details on page 19.



NO. 20,002. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931. ** COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS 10¢ TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

CAPONE AID RIDDLED BY GANGSTERS

SUBPENAS SENT TO PAROLE TRIO IN PRISON RIOTS

Cause of Uprisings Laid to Board Members by Chaplains.

JOLIET CLERICS SAY RICH SHOWN FAVORS

Youths of 16 Lodged With Hardened Criminals, Probers Hear.

Joliet, Ill., March 21 (A.P.)—Blamed by two prison chaplains for the seething unrest in Illinois' twin penitentiaries, three members of the State parole board were supenaed today to appear before a special committee of the Legislature investigating prison conditions.

Both the Rev. Eligius Weir, Catholic priest, and the Rev. George L. Whitmeyer, resigned Episcopal chaplain, agreed that the week of disturbance which brought three deaths and a million dollars damage were due "to the parole board and the parole board only."

Discrimination against poor convicts, attempts to force prisoners to inform on friends outside the prison as a condition of release, and interference by the Cook County (Chicago) State's attorney's office in paroles were among the specific charges.

Minister Is Irate.

Consequently, the second day of hearings by the committee was interrupted while Chairman Roger Little sent summons to W. C. Jones, parole board chairman; R. Keen Ryan and Thomas H. Cannon, the trio who comprise the board

Sharing interest with the testimony of the fiery Rev. Whitmeyer and the young, soft-spoken Father Weir, a member of the Franciscan order, was a detailed explanation of the circumstances which accompanied the death of Joseph Coakley, a convict, in solitary confinement.

Dayton E. Beasley, keeper of the solitary prison, related his version of how Coakley died and the treatment accorded him. Then Robert Johnson, Coakley's cellmate, related a story that Coakley had died while handcuffed to the bars.

Politicians Aid Wealthy.

But it was the charges of the chaplains that engrossed the committee Mr. Whitmeyer, asked by the warden to resign and charged with "fomenting trouble," said:

"Well-dressed relatives of inmates get every consideration by the parole board. Inmates represented by lawyers and politicians also get consideration. But if the relatives who come here to plead are poorly dressed and look as though they amounted to little—they get little time from the board."

Father Weir said:

"Neither the parole law nor parole regulations are at fault. It is the parole board members. Their attitude here has caused the trouble.

Insane Are Held.

"There are boys of 16 imprisoned here with hardened criminals. And at the State Reformatory, built by wayward youths, there are men of 30. And there are insane criminals here who should be in the asylum at Menard."

His charges regarding conditions at the other State penal institutions led the committeemen to plan tentatively to investigate the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester and the reformatory at Pontiac.

They likewise decided to hold a Sunday session.

William Jones of Streator, chairman of the State parole board, said he would appear before the committee Monday. He declined to comment on charges against the board, explaining: "What I have to say will come out when I appear."

Capt. B. A. Davenport, who was injured by convicts in the riot at the old prison March 14, was called for questioning as to the cause of the riot.

Asked if it would not have been possible to have prevented the killing of three convicts who attempted to escape on February 22, Davenport ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

THE MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER— Page 1
15-YEAR-OLD GENIUS— Page 2
CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME— Page 3
FISHING SEASON— Page 4
NATIVE'S RETURN— Page 6
MASKEE— Page 7
JUNIOR POST—
H. I. PHILLIPS—

Capital Man Serving As Hoover's Chaplain

Lieut. Comdr. Neyman Is Sent to Ship at Last Moment.

President Hoover and his staff aboard the battleship Arizona will hear services conducted today by a chaplain who has served the President before, who in fact was ordered to Washington to become chaplain of the presidential yacht Mayflower before Mr. Hoover ordered it out of service.

The chaplain is Lieut. Comdr. Clinton A. Neyman, who lives at 1715 Thirty-seventh street northwest, and who has been a frequent visitor at President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan.

He was hurriedly ordered aboard the Arizona when it was discovered that the newly reconditioned battleship was likely to be without a chaplain for the President's restful voyage to tropic seas.

The Washington man's trip to sea came about in this wise. While the Arizona was being fitted out to entertain her distinguished guests, her former chaplain was transferred to another post. The chaplain who was to come aboard was away on a month's leave of absence and was too far away to reach his new station when it became apparent that there was likelihood of the ship going to sea with the President and party without a chaplain.

Chaplain Neyman and Mrs. Neyman had speculated on who would

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LIEUT. COMDR. C. A. NEYMAN.

BIG ICE BLOCKS JAM VIKING RESCUE SHIPS

Hope of Finding 26 Missing Pinned on Air as Boat With 110 Is Halted.

St. John's, N. F., March 21 (A.P.)—Great blocks of ice, jammed in White Bay by a westerly wind, made it impossible today for ships carrying survivors of the Viking disaster to budge.

The Sagona, with 110 of the rescued aboard, was blocked by hummocks five miles off Horse Island, unable to make the slightest progress toward St. John's, where the injured men might ease themselves in hospital beds.

With navigation impossible, the slim hope of finding any of the 26 men now missing was fixed on aviation.

Bernt Balchen, veteran Arctic flier, was held up at St. John's, N. B., 686 miles away where he worked feverishly reloading his Sikorsky amphibian. He found he had more weight than the plane could handle. The machine later was placed in a hangar at the St. Johns airport for for the night. Balchen said he wanted to make New Foundland in one hop, having lightened the plane to a satisfactory load weight. Only an emergency, Balchen said, would bring him down after a daybreak takeoff, before sighting New Foundland.

Balchen planned to cruise over the

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

2 Navy Fliers Die In Panama Crash

Warship Takes Bodies and Plane Wreckage From Canal Waters.

Panama City, March 21 (A.P.)—Two United States Navy aviators drowned in the Panama Canal today as their plane crashed into the water midway between the two oceans. Their bodies and the wreckage of the plane were taken out by the destroyer Ellis, which was passing through the Canal.

The plane was a utility amphibian from the Coco Solo Air Base at Cristobal, returning from a flight to Balboa in a heavy rainstorm. The men killed were Paul Avril Wilson, aviation pilot, first class, of Billings, Mont. George W. Van Wegan, seaman, first class, Minneapolis.

Wilson was piloting and Van Wegan was a passenger.

SARAZEN CAPTURES $15,000 OPEN PLAY

Finishes With Brilliant 66 to Top Armour by 2 in La Gorce Meet.

By REX SAFFER.

La Gorce Golf Course, Miami Beach, Fla., March 21 (A.P.)—Gene Sarazen sank birdies at all points on this well-trapped course today to win the $15,000 La Gorce open, one of golfdom's richest purses, with a sterling 282 after it looked as if he could do no better than tie Tommy Armour, Detroit, with 285.

The finish was typical of Sarazen's last-minute-scoring rushes.

Breaking a tie that ran up to the sixty-eighth hole, the shining faced Gene picked up a stroke a hole on the last three of the 72 holes to win the match and its $5,000 first money after leading the field through the first two days of play.

Gene sank eight birdies in the last eighteen holes, calling upon his putter and short iron clubs to place him three strokes in the lead of Armour His last eighteen holes was accomplished to the tune of a brilliant 32-34—66, within one stroke of the record established last year.

Gene's score for the tournament was 68-71-77-66—282.

Armour's 285, worth $2,500 second place money, was followed at a three-stroke interval by the 288 of Light Horse Harry Cooper, Chicago.

Johnny Farrell, winner of the event in 1928, was in fourth place with a 290, while Joe Kirkwood, New York, with 291, was fifth.

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., were tied in next place with 292 apiece. A trio of Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn; Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio were one stroke behind Dudley and Turnesa.

Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, Long Island, and Walter Kozack, North Hills, Long Island, were tied at 294, with a quartet standing next in line with 295's. The latter were Henri Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.; Bill Mehlhorn, New York, defending champion; Clarence Gamber, Detroit, and Frank Walsh, Chicago.

One by one the early challengers of Sarazen', first-day lead fell by the wayside to leave him unchallenged at the seventy-second hole. He led alone after eighteen holes, but shared second-day honors with Joe Turnesa at the half-way mark.

As today's first eighteen holes were concluded, the dapper Gene was

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Havana Arms to Combat Predicted Terror Reign

Wife of Appointed Assassin Warns Machado That Sworn Trio Will Attempt to Slay Him and Two Officials as City Is Attacked.

Havana, March 21 (A.P.)—The Cuban government today threw additional troops into Havana and made preparations to guard against possible acts of violence during hte next few days.

A woman who claimed to be the wife of one of three men appointed to assassinate President Machado, Clemente Vazquez Bello, president of the Senate, and Gen. Alberto Herrera, chief of staff of the Cuban army, was the informant on whose suggestion extra precautions were being taken.

The woman, whose identity is unrevealed, came to a close friend of Presidnet Machado with a startling story of "72 hours of terror" which, she said, were to begin tomorrow midnight and end Wednesday.

The city was to be cut off from electric lights and water to make the trouble more complete, the woman said; confusion was to reign, blood was to be shed and destruction was to be caused on every side. During the terrorism the assassinations of the three officials were to take place, the men who were to perpetrate them be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CLARITY URGED BY RASKOB IN PARTY PLANKS

Asks Phrases on Social, Economic Views Child Can Understand.

UNWARRANTED RUM SEARCHES ATTACKED

Democratic Chief Cites Own Experience in Terming Hunts "Indecent."

Baltimore, Md., March 21 (A.P.)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, tonight called on both major political parties to state their stand on economic and social questions prior to the 1932 presidential campaign "in language a 14-year-old child could understand."

Mr. Raskob made his declaration in an address at the annual dinner of the Southern Maryland Society, during which he castigated Federal and other police for "unwarranted" searches of private parties under the Volstead law.

In this connection the Democratic chairman said that he was "shamed into mortification" when his party was searched by Federal officials while he was returning from a trip to Nassau He described such searches without warrants as "indecent."

Search Without Question.

"I can not believe American society has sunk to such a level to tolerate that sort of thing without protest," he declared.

This condition, Mr. Rascob said, was an outgrowth of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act, and added that suspicion and distrust would continue as long as officials are permitted to "search without question."

The Democratic chairman said the people of the Nation should be given an opportunity to say whether they want a continuance of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act, or whether they wanted a change. Honest drys who have the courage of their convictions and who insist that popular sentiment is on the side of continuance, should have no hesitancy in giving such an opportunity, he added, unless they are hypocritical.

London Writer Speaks.

Sir Willmott Harsant Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, also a speaker at the dinner, declared that England stood as the greatest force for peace and called on the United States to assume parity and responsibility with that nation in seeking world peace.

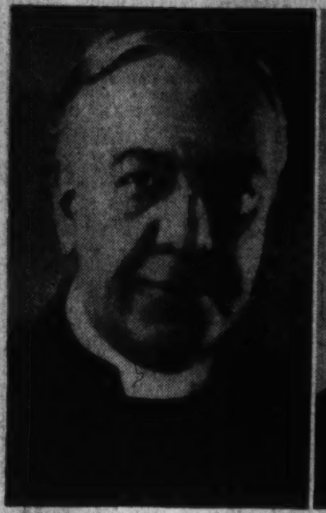
"The tendency here is inward," he said, "leaving the remainder of the world to stew in its own juice."

Success of the 1932 Geneva conference, the recently knighted newspaperman said, depended largely on this Nation accepting some part of the responsibility. But he declared, if America continued to remain aloof, England was prepared to carry on.

Victory to Repeal Dry Act in Illinois Conceded

Springfield, Ill., March 21 (A.P.)—Victory for the bill to repeal Illinois' prohibition laws when it comes up for final action in the Senate Wednesday was conceded tonight by Senator Charles H. Thompson, a leader of the dry forces. The measure already has passed the House.

Protestants, Catholics, Jews Unite In Indorsing Flag Project



RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, one of the thirteen founders of the United States Flag Association.

MOST REV. MICHAEL J. CURLEY, Archbishop, Catholic Church, Diocese of Baltimore (including Washington), chancellor Catholic University of America.

RABBI ABRAM SIMON, president Synagogue Council of America, one of the thirteen founders of the United States Flag Association.

We heartily indorse the admirable plan of the United States Flag Association, headed by the President of the United States as honorary president general, for the education, first of the childhood of America, and later on, of the other countries of the earth, in world friendship based on rational patriotism. Only through lasting universal friendship founded on confidence, understanding, tolerance and justice can permanent peace ever be established among the nations of the globe. The great movement which the United States Flag Association is now inaugurating will help create such a world friendship. We are greatly pleased to know that the children of the Capital of the Nation are to be represented in the inauguration of this far-reaching project by a boy and a girl envoy of friendship to be selected from among the high school children of Washington, and we commend The Post for the splendid way in which it is sponsoring the Envoy of Friendship Essay Contest.

James E. Freeman + Michael J. Curley Abram Simon

Freeman, Simon, Curley Praise Plan to Send Children Abroad.

"Envoys of Friendship," Winning Post Contest, to See Europe.

Eminent ecclesiastical and scholastic leaders, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, yesterday joined hands in indorsing the project of the United States Flag Association to send American "Envoys of Friendship" on a good-will trip to France and England. They expressed the keenest interest in the plans for the education, first of the childhood of America, and later on, of the other countries of the earth in world friendship based on rational patriotism.

The indorsement of the plan, which includes the selection of one Washington boy and girl from the public and private high schools of the city, senior and junior, as "Envoys of Friendship," was signed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and one of the thirteen founders of the United States Flag Association; Rabbi

Students in Schools of Capital Rush to Obtain Blanks.

Boys and Girls Already Preparing Preliminary Essays for Prize.

Abram Simon, president of the Synagogue Council of America, and one of the thirteen founders of the Flag Association, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of the Roman

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

RICH RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER KILLS SELF

Lieut. Comdr. Emory Winship Dies by Gun; Marital Troubles Blamed.

San Francisco, March 21 (A.P.)—Lieut. Comdr. Emory Winship, 59, U S N., retired, San Francisco capitalist and member of a prominent American family, shot and killed himself today, presumably to avoid meeting his estranged 30-year-old wife.

At the moment of the suicide Mrs Winship was entering the couple's fashionable apartment that she might collect and take away a few personal belongings.

The Navy officer, retired, a quarter-century ago for disability, was a brother of Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Army judge advocate general. Mrs. Winship, until their marriage in 1928, was Miss Dorothy Lamar Blount, of Macon, Ga.

She collapsed when told her husband was dead. They have a year-old son, and separated a week ago.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Tugs Go to Aid of Ship Disabled in Collision

Dover, England, March 21 (A.P.)—Tugs put out tonight to the assistance of the Italian steamer Norma, in collision with the collier Registran in a heavy fog six miles off Dungeness.

No lives were lost and the Registran proceeded, but the Norma hove to, awaiting assistance.

2 SOCIETY COUPLES HURT IN AUTO CRASH

One of Girls Is Seriously Injured on Returning From Dance.

Two couples, prominent in society circles, were injured early this morning, one of the girls seriously, when the auto in which they were returning from a dance at the Congressional Country Club overturned in a ditch, 5 miles from the District Line, after swerving sharply to avoid striking another machine.

Miss Lucie Sharp, Miss Eleanor Walsh and Douglas K. Huntress were removed to Emergency hospital in a passing car and Robert Rodenberg was taken to Georgetown hospital. Miss Sharp the most seriously injured was said to have suffered internal injuries and deep lacerations on the neck and a possible fracture of the skull.

Rodenberg, 22, a Harvard man and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

24 MEN ARE TAKEN IN RAID ON HOUSE

3 Held on Gaming Charge; Equipment and Money Are Seized by Police.

A quantity of alleged gaming paraphernalia, more than $100 in cash were seized and 24 men were arrested last night by members of the Police Vice Squad when they raided an alleged gambling house on H street near Tenth street northwest.

Aided by two "undercover agents," both members of the Metropolitan Police Force, members of the vice squid easily gained access to the establishment. The two policemen had been frequenting the building for more than a week. Arriving shortly after 9 o'clock, Sergt. F. O. Brass with four other members of the squad entered the building.

The gambling establishment occupied two floors, police said, and the only difficulty experienced in gaining admittance was at a door on the second floor. As Brass rapped on the door a small "trap" was raised and an inquiring voice asked what was wanted. After convincing the doorman that he and his friends were "O. K.," the door was opened and Brass forced his way in.

As they entered, another door confronted them at the top of a long stairway. The door was opened in

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Senators Decry Lack Of U. S. Help for Idle

Borah Declares Congress Should Now be Busy Providing Relief While Wheeler Charges Suppression of Figures; Meeting Called.

(Associated Press.)

The opinion that Congress should now be in session considering further relief legislation was expressed yesterday by Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, in commenting upon the Commerce Department estimate that 6,050,000 persons were out of work last January.

At the same time, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, charged the administration with "suppressing" the unemployment figures until after Congress adjourned. He said if they had been available during the session Congress would have enacted some relief for the unemployed.

Senator Borah said he believed there was little likelihood of a special session of the new Congress, but felt personally "we should be legislating."

It is evident, he added that those who had calculated the total jobless more liberally than Government departments had not overestimated the situation.

Senator Wheeler, just before the close of last session, proposed an appropriation of $100,000,000 for relief of the idle, but no action was taken.

He said yesterday he thought something of this kind or the bill by Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, for a similar appropriation to be matched by State funds, would have been approved if the unemployment figures had been available.

The Montanan said publication of the unemployment figures made it more certain that economic conditions would be the paramount issue of the 1932 presidential campaign.

Representative Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, said the census report "shows the necessity of some

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Curley Calls Birth Control Stand 'Moral Bankruptcy'

Archbishop Is Joined by Lutheran Leaders in Opposing Church Council's View; Others See World Ready for New Attitude Toward Family.

Chicago, March 21 (U.P.).—Criticism of the Federal Council of Churches for approving birth control was voiced today by a Catholic archbishop and two Lutheran leaders, while other religious leaders, including one Lutheran minister, expressed general agreement.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of the Baltimore Archdiocese of the Catholic Church, expressing his denomination's known position on the subject, declared that the council's "approval of birth control by contraceptives" is a "confession of moral bankruptcy."

The other dissenters were the Rev. John M. Bramkamp, of Chicago, president of the Illinois Lutheran Synod, and Dr. Walter A. Maier, of St. Louis, professor in the Concordia Theological Seminary, a Lutheran institution.

Dr. Maier declared that birth control, "as popularly understood today and involving the use of contraceptives, is one of the most repugnant of modern aberrations, representing a

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Shore Dinners at Hotel Winston Sea Food Grill. Facing U. S. Capitol.—Adv.

JOHNNY GENARO KILLED ON WAY TO SEE MOTHER

Suspect in Half-Dozen of Murders Shot Five Times in Head.

TRADITION VIOLATION ADVANCED AS THEORY

Man Known as Specialist in Removing Al's Enemies Latest Victim.

Chicago, March 21 (A.P.)—Johnny Genaro, suspect in a half-dozen gangland murders, including the slaying of Frankie Uale, of Brooklyn, was shot to death tonight as he drove along a South Side street.

The man known in the underworld as Al Capone's chief specialist in the art of "removing enemies," was slain by occupants of another car which raced along beside him and sent five bullets into his head.

Genaro had been marked for death a year ago, when he was ambushed and wounded by machine-gun bullets.

Named His Assailants.

Violating a gangland tradition, he named his assailants because he thought himself dying—and police viewed this as one possible reason why he was killed tonight.

But they had other theories, for Johnny Genaro was credited with having had a direct hand in more murders, probably, than any other gangster in Chicago.

He was held as a suspect in the killing of Uale, Brooklyn gangster and questioned for weeks before police dropped the case for lack of evidence.

On Way to See Mother.

Uale had been a former associate of Capone's but quarreled with him and became an enemy.

Genaro, whose brother "Pepe" is listed as a "public enemy" and gang gunner, was on his way with a bodyguard to the home of his mother, when he was slain.

As his car with Genaro dead at the wheel, crashed into the curb the body guard, Sam Vinci, fled but later was captured.

Vinci told police he did not know the assassins. He, Mrs. Genaro and a brother, Charles Annerino (Genaro's birth name was Annerino) were held for questioning.

U. of Nebraska Youths Taken in Liquor Raid

Lincoln, Neb., March 21 (A.P.)—Five University of Nebraska students were arrested in a raid near the campus here today and charged with possession of liquor. They pleaded not guilty in justice court and were released without bond to appear Thursday.

Police Capt. Frank Weygint, who conducted the raid at an apartment across from the campus, said 120 bottles of beer and more than half a galon of alcohol were confiscated.

Liner Hits Rocks; 200 Are Rescued

Tugs Pick Up Passengers From Lifeboats After Ship Is Grounded.

Greenock, Scotland, March 21 (A.P.).—Two hundred passengers from the Canadian Pacific liner Montclar, including 20 mothers and their children, were brought here tonight from the little island of Cambria after the Montclare ran hard aground on a reef in the Firth of Clyde.

They had taken to the boats and were picked up by tugs as the liner, bound for this port from Montreal, listed heavily on the rocks which she had struck in a heavy fog.

The tugs took them to Cambria where they huddled together in a hunting lodge until the relief boats came. The crew stayed aboard and it was believed the Montclare might be floated tomorrow although her bows were badly damaged.

ON INSIDE PAGES

PRESIDENTIAL TOURS— Page 13
THE SENATOR'S DIARY— Page 13
EDITORIAL— Second Section, Page 1
RADIO ACTIVITIES— Second Section, Page 7
VETERANS' NEWS— Second Section, Page 8
SCHOOL NEWS— Second Section, Page 9
REAL ESTATE— Third Section, Pages 1-3
AMUSEMENTS— Fourth Section, Pages 4-5

PRESIDENT RESTING ON SOUTHWARD TRIP

Arizona's Crew Cheers Hoover After Long Inspection Wait.

U. S. S. Arizona, March 21 (A.P.).—Cheers for President Hoover reverberated today from the throats of 800 sailors in white, massed on the forecastle of the warship Arizona. The President, bound on the fighting vessel for Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, waved his Panama hat in a smiling response.

The sailors had been grouped for a picture after an inspection of the crew by President Hoover. Crowded upon the forecastle, they covered six 14-inch guns and their turrets The band played "Anchors Aweigh" as the picture was taken.

Then Capt. Freeman called for cheers for "our commander in chief" and from the sailors came three lusty hurrahs.

Today was the busiest of Mr. Hoover's trip, which began Thursday morning and will be punctuated early Monday by a landing at Ponce, Porto Rico. The destroyer Dupont failed to make its scheduled contact with the Arizona because of its difficulty in getting bearings and the inspection of the crew was deferred for an hour.

Sailors Kept Lined Up.

The sailors, however, were kept lined up at the rails waiting, while President Hoover and Secretaries Hurley and Wilbur of his Cabinet chatted, strolled or sat on the afterdeck. Finally it was decided to hold the inspection without waiting for the Dupont to come alongside.

President Hoover and Capt. Freeman passed between lines after lines of sailors in fresh white and Marines in khaki uniforms.

Then, while the sailors were getting to the forecastle to have their picture taken, Capt. Freeman explained to the President and his party the details of the lately completed modernization of the Arizona.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, presidential physician, reported that the trip was benefiting Mr. Hoover's health.

"No work yet," said the President, free from the strain of his daily executvie tasks for the first time since he took office. Story-telling was the order of the day. Some of the members of the presidential party are invited to have dinner with Mr. Hoover each night, after which everybody attends the talkies on the deck.

The destroyer Dupont arrived alongside the Arizona at 2:30 p. m. and passed into its position without ceremony, relieving the Taylor, which is returning to Norfolk. President Hoover was taking a nap during the shift of the destroyer escort. Later he spent some time on the aft deck, under the shade of an airplane wing, reading.

Busy Program Arranged.

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 21 (A.P.).—President Hoover's day and a half in Porto Rico will be a busy 36 hours, the official program indicates.

The Arizona will reach Ponce at dawn Monday and the President will disembark at 8 a. m. He and the official party will cross the island by motor to San Juan, with pauses on the way for receptions at several towns.

He will have luncheon with Gov. Roosevelt, and there are to be a formal dinner and reception in the evening. He will pass the night at La Fortaleza, the house which has been the home of island governors for 400 years.

At 8:45 a. m. Tuesday he is to meet the legislature and thereafter to speak from the capitol steps. At 10 he will inspect whatever island institutions interest him. There will be luncheon at La Fortaleza and the party will start back for Ponce by a different route, reaching the Arizona at sundown.

Mr. Hoover expects to finish his brief speech to be made at San Juan sometime before the ship reaches Ponce so that it may be transmitted to Washington.

He is confining his exercise to walking the deck, usually wearing white flannel trousers with a blue coat and a panama hat. Late in the afternoon he usually takes a nap and before he goes to bed his staff gathers about him for informal conversation.

Failure of the destroyer Du Pont to keep her rendezvous with the Arizona today is to be the subject of an official inquiry.

Virgin Islands Decree Holiday for President

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, March 21 (U.P.).—A citizens conference called by Gov. Paul M. Pearson decided today to declare a holiday in honor of the visit of President Herbert Hoover and to hold a parade illustrating the island's industries and natural resources.

The Legislature will be convened in extraordinary session to receive the President. He will be visited aboard the U. S. S. Arizona by the governor and the commandant and their respective staffs.

A presidential salute will be fired when the President lands ashore.

CAPITAL MAN ACTS AS HOOVER CHAPLAIN

Continued from Page 1

probably make the trip with the President." Late Monday morning the chaplain telephoned to Mrs. Neyman to get his things in readiness for he had just received an order that he was to accompany the President.

"It was rather short notice for a chaplain's wife," Mrs. Neyman confided last night, "for, you see, white uniforms were required for the trip and I had to get them ready."

Chaplain Neyman had more than one reason for welcoming the trip with Mr. Hoover. He formerly had served in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, shortly before he was ordered to Washington. Many of his friends are still there and he is looking forward to renewing old acquaintances when the ship reaches port.

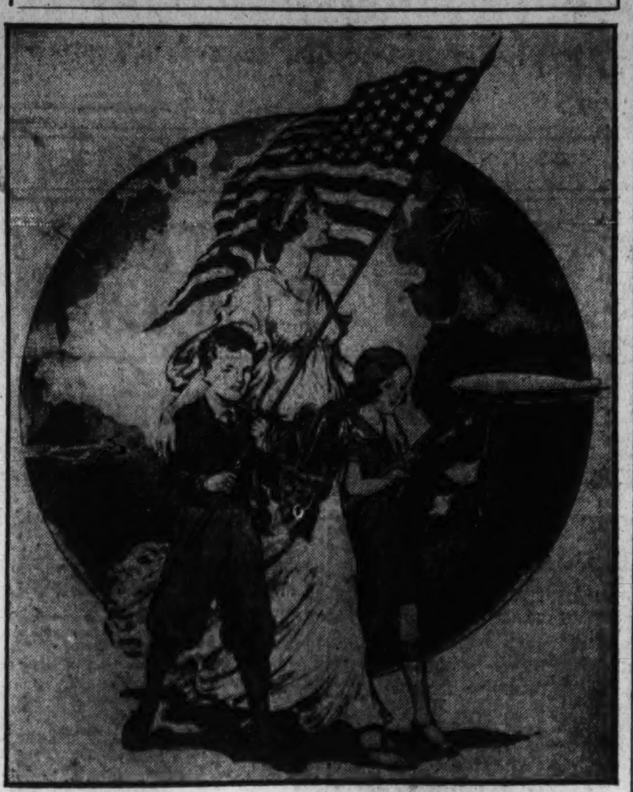
In Washington, Chaplain Neyman is serving his second year of a three-year shore duty hitch. His short trip at sea is hardly in keeping with shore duty but he filled the emergency gap perfectly, as far as the Navy is concerned. He is assistant to the chief of naval chaplains and his duties here take him to the navy yard, where he conducts services, to Naval Hospital, St. Elizabeths Hospital, the Naval Air Station and other naval branches in this area.

He was first ordered to Washington to become chaplain of the presidential yacht Mayflower, to replace Lieut. Comdr. Reuben W. Shrum, who was leaving for service aboard the U. S. S. West Virginia.

Just before Chaplain and Mrs. Neyman reached Washington, however, President Hoover ordered the Mayflower discarded, leaving Chaplain Neyman without a station. He then became assistant to the chief of chaplains.

Chaplain Neyman is a Baptist, and enlisted in the Navy in 1918. He saw service during the war aboard several transports, but the first part of his enlistment was spent on the West Coast. He is a native of Iowa and is a graduate of Denison University, in Ohio, and Chicago Divinity School.

LOOKING INTO A NEW WORLD



Children of today, in a world made new by radio, airplane and airship, disregarding the ghosts of the past and led by the womanhood of the world, proclaim to mankind the greatest tidings of all time, the dawn of lasting peace on earth.

FACTORY WORKERS IN CAPITAL INCREASE

Census Shows Products of 1929 Bring More Than in 1927 Period.

A marked increase in the number of wage-earners in manufacturing concerns in Washington and the value of products during 1929 over 1927 is revealed in the census of manufacturers taken in 1930.

The census shows that there were 546 establishments in operation in the District during 1929, as compared with 503 in 1927, the preceding census year. The number of salaried officers and employes was 4,247 and the average number of wage earners for the year was 9,683. Salaries paid totaled $9,967,325. Wages paid were $15,443,584. The total value of products was $88,642,562.

The average number of wage earners in 1927 was 9,319, and they received $15,668,655 in wages. The number of wage earners and products in 1929 represent an increase of 3.9 and 1.9 per cent over 1927.

The cost of materials to the manufacturers for the year was $32,950,056. The cost of fuel and purchased current was $3,102,477. The value of products, minus the cost of materials, &c., was $52,590,029.

The census covered manufacturing and printing and publishing establishments, whose products during the year were valued at more than $5,000.

SENATORS HIT LACK OF U. S. JOBLESS AID

Continued from Page 1

kind of action by the Federal Government."

"We will have to eliminate politics if we are going to enact any beneficial legislation to bring us out of this depression. In an emergency such as this we are undoubtedly privileged, without being subject to criticism, to go further from a Federal aid standpoint than we should do in normal times."

The peoples lobby announced yesterday a conference would be held tomorrow to discuss steps to be taken to obtain a special session of Congress within the next few weeks to deal with unemployment.

The announcement said it would be held at the office of Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, and that those attending would include Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Walker's Weight Increases on Coast

Doctor Forbids Trip to Mexico to See Big Handicap.

Palm Springs, Calif., March 21 (U. P.).—Mayor James J. Walker of New York City stepped on the scales today and found that he weighed 2 pounds and 6 ounches more than when he came to California.

But he isn't having his own way about his sojourn as a guest of Samuel Untermeyer, New York lawyer. He was compelled to forego a trip below the border, to witness the Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow, by "doctor's orders," he said.

The mayor said he planned to put in several hours reading letters tomorrow and then to take an automobile trip over the desert. During his first week here Mayor Walker has made good his promise to himself to allow nothing to disturb his vacation.

Vote for Aswell Vacancy Unlikely

Long May Not Call Election; Democrats Would Be Minus Two Men.

Baton Rouge, La., March 21 (A.P.). Gov. Huey P. Long again stirred up Louisiana politics today when he announced he probably would not call an election to fill a vacancy in the Eighth Congressional District.

The decision not to call an election to name a successor to the late Representative James B. Aswell threatens to keep vacant two seats in the national Congress held by the Democratic party at a time when one vote in either House may count heavily in organization proceedings.

Gov. Long is also senator-elect, but is not taking his seat in the Senate until after he completes his gubernatorial term in May, 1932.

'PLOT' ON TAMMANY LAID TO ROOSEVELT

Reprisal for Indictment of Banker Is Hinted by Crain's Lawyer.

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Intimations that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt plotted against Tammany Hall in ordering an inquiry into the conduct of the office of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain featured the multitude of New York City investigations today.

The intimation was contained in a statement by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Crain, in answering assertions that Charles C. Burlingham, head of the New York City Bar Association, drew up the charges against Crain.

The "plot," it was intimated, was to avenge indictment of Isidor J. Kresel, director of the closed Bank of United States, and, until the indictment, special investigator of the conduct of the minor courts in New York City.

Crain, Untermyer and Max D. Steuer, Crain's assistant and special investigator of the bank failure, and, it has been suggested, influential stockolders in the Bank of United States, are strong Tammany supporters.

Samuel Seabury, whom Gov. Roosevelt named to conduct the inquiry into the city courts, and later into the conduct of Crain's office, is a bitter enemy of Tammany, as is Kresel.

Meanwhile, Gov. Roosevelt, at his home for the week-end, is considering charges brought against Mayor James J. Walker, another product of Tammany Hall, while an open break is threatened between him and Tammany by Democratic reluctance to force through the Legislature a measure to require public officials to waive immunity. Need of such legislation has appeared, its supporters claim, not only in investigation of Democratic officeholders but in questioning Republican officeholders in New York State.

Gov. Roosevelt, it became known, has demanded the measure be approved, since it is a part of the Democratic party's State platform, and a plank in the Republican State platform as well. Enactment of the measure, politicians pointed out, would be especially embarrassing to Tammany leaders during the present multitude of inquiries, where some Tammany men have used the immunity plea.

Other developments of the week-end included resignation of another magistrate, Leo Healy, investigated last fall. He resigned because of ill health.

And Andrew G. McLaughlin, the policeman whose arrest of Vivian Gordon on what she said was a "framed" vice charge several years before her murder, caused the present upheaval in New York municipal affairs, was dismissed from the force.

He had refused to explain bank accounts on "constitutional grounds" that might tend to incriminate or degrade him. He was being questioned concerning his hundreds of vice arrests.

Compulsory Vocational Education Is Predicted

(Associated Press.)

Compulsory vocational guidance courses as part of the universal educational system were predicted as an inescapable eventuality last night by E. T. Franks, vice chairman of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Last year, he said, some 25,000,000 children were enrolled in academic classes, while only 1,066,000 persons, including adults, were given vocational training. Yet, he pointed out, 92 per cent of the gainfully employed population works with its hands and only about 8 per cent at professional occupations.

ALL FAITHS INDORSE U. S. ESSAY CONTEST

Freeman, Simon and Curley Praise Plan to Send Students Abroad.

Continued from Page 1

Catholic diocese of Baltimore, which includes Washington. The triple indorsement reads:

"We heartily indorse the admirable plan of the United States Flag Association, headed by the President of the United States as honorary president general, for the education, first of the childhood of America, and later on, of the other countries of the earth, in world friendship based on rational patriotism. Only through lasting universal friendship founded on confidence, understanding, tolerance, and justice can permanent peace ever be established among the nations of the globe. The great movement which the United States Flag Association is now inaugurating will help create such a world friendship. We are greatly pleased to know that the children of the Capital of the Nation are to be represented in the inauguration of this far-reaching project by a boy and a girl envoy of friendship to be selected from among the high school children of Washington, and we commend The Post for the splendid way in which it is sponsoring the Envoy of Friendship Essay Contest."

Busy on Their Essays.

In the meantime, boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age, throughout the city were busily engaged in writing their preliminary essays on "The Typical American Girl" for the girls and "The Typical American Boy" for the boys. As the news of the contest spread over the various school grounds yesterday, there was another concerted rush for the application blanks that may lead to a trip to London and Paris and attendant honors in those two countries. Realizing that the "envoys" are to meet either the King of England or the Prince of Wales in London, and the President of France at Paris, with good will mass meetings at which thousands of European children will be present, the eligible boys and girls rushed the offices of the school officials again yesterday, each bearing a copy of The Washington Post and each demanding application blanks.

This pilgrimage, it was pointed out by officials of the United States Flag Association, is the start of introducing the children of the earth into a new world. Guided by the womanhood of the world, with the women of America at the front, the children are today looking into a new world, made new by the radio, the airplane and the airship, which is making neighbors of all nations and will eventualy result in placing the people of any nation within a few hours of each other.

Under this guidance it is expected that the children of today, disregarding the ghosts of the past, will eventually proclaim to mankind the greatest tidings of all time: The dawn of a lasting peace on earth.

According to the officers of the United States Flag Association, the only hope of ever establishing permanent peace among the nations of the world is to create a universal friendship founded on confidence, understanding, tolerance and justice, and the first step in creating such a friendship is the inculcation of "rational patriotism" into the hearts and minds of the childhood of the earth.

The association is therefore doing everything it can to teach the youth of America that the American Flag is a symbol of patriotism free from jingoism and chauvinism; a patriotism whose spirit is found in the eternal principles of freedom.

Equality, Justice and Humanity on which the republic is founded and which, in the belief of our forefathers, applied to all mankind; a patriotism that recognizes that while every man should love his country as every man should love his family, there are men of other lands who are just as much entitled to love their own countries and their own families and they are just as loyal to the flags of their countries as Americans are to their flag; a patriotism that appreciates that we have a wonderful country from which men and women of other nations can learn much, but which, at the same time, realizes that we can learn equally much from them; a patriotism whose soul is the kinship of the human race. Indeed according to national headquarters of the United States Flag Association, the road to peace starts at the cradle, wends its way through the nursery and ends in the schoolrooms. All the world knows that the adults have not yet, after ages of struggling, been able to abolish war.

Proclaimed by Christ.

It was 1931 years ago that He who sacrificed all for the well-being of mankind peering into destiny, proclaimed to humanity that "a little child shall lead them." And it has come to pass that in this same spirit the children of today, looking into a new world—a world made new by the radio, the airplane, the airship—disregarding the ghosts of the past, are proclaiming, "We will lead them, and together we will establish lasting peace among the nations of the earth."

However, children must be guided, and in the achievement of this great purpose the childhood of the earth will be guided by the womanhood of the world, the women of America taking the lead.

Some one must take the lead in every undertaking. How fitting it is that a movement of this kind should be led by the women and children of America, the great crossroads, the great melting pot of the world—the land to which have come men and women of all countries, some of whom helped us win our freedom, and others and their descendants have helped to till our farms, work the factories, operate the mines, develop commerce, and otherwise helped to make America great.

First Lady Called 'Buffalo' By California Girl Scouts

(United Press.)

A personality sketch of Mrs. Hoover, revealing her love of the out-of-doors her fondness for children and the fact that she is known as "Buffalo" among the Girl Scouts of California, was issued yesterday by the President's emergency committee for employment in announcing the First Lady's speech over a Nation-wide hook-up tomorrow.

Mrs. Hoover's name of "Buffalo" is in keeping with the California camp's custom of giving each of its adult visitors the name of an animal.

It was through Mrs. Hoover's love of geology that she met her future husband when they were students at Stanford University.

"The choice of geology as a college 'major' for a girl was unusual in those days—but it was lucky for Mrs. Hoover," the sketch related. According to her most intimate friends, Mrs. Hoover met her husband for the first time in a geology classroom.

"Mr. Hoover, always interested in mining problems, was attracted by her conversation and, perhaps, by the student who was Miss Lou Henry."

The sketch also tells that the First Lady always longed as a youngster for a bicycle, but her family would not let her have one. One day while in college she saw a bicycle leaning against a building, borrowed it and rode four miles before she came to a stop.

Mrs. Hoover has equipped a corner of the second-floor corridor of the White House with toys for her grandchildren and other young visitors, the sketch reveals. For years she has kept a "toy drawer" wherever she has lived, into which she puts toys she buys from time to time in far parts of the world as gifts for children.

"No emergency occasion finds Mrs. Hoover without a toy or book appropriate to the age and type of child," the sketch said.

The radio talk Mrs. Hoover will make tomorrow will be her third in two years at the White House.

SPEAKER

MISS GERTRUDE McNALLY, who will address the tenth annual conference of the District Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

U.S. PLANS TO SPEND $8,300,000 ON JAILS

Move On to Stop Crowding and Prevent Riots Like That at Joliet.

(Associated Press.)

Federal prison officials yesterday worked upon plans to push to the limit the Government's building program to relieve overcrowding and prevent outbreaks like that at Joliet.

Sanford Bates, director of the prison bureau, announced plans for early construction work upon a new penitentiary, jail, prison camp and hospital facilities to cost more than $8,300,000.

Even upon their completion, however, Bates conceded the present overcrowding problem would not be solved. He named the Atlanta and Leavenworth Penitentiaries, holding between them more than 6,700 prisoners, as being overjammed, and their inmates herded together under "great disadvantage."

"With the erection of all buildings planned," Bates said, "we will not have succeeded in reducing the population of the main penitentiaries to a very great extent. Within the next three or four years, however, we hope to have remedied the most serious of the overcrowded conditions."

Pennsylvania Work Begun.

Records of the prison bureau showed work already had begun upon the huge penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to cost more than $2,780,000 and capable of holding 1,260 prisoners.

Within the next week bureau officials will confer with architects upon plans for the $2,500,000 reformatory at El Reno, Okla. Completed it will house 1,000 criminals.

The most minute study was being given today to plans for the projected $2,500,000 hospital for the criminal insane and ill at Springfield, Mo. Bates said he hoped actual construction would be started within 90 days.

Meantime plans went forward for letting contracts upon a $350,000 Federal jail at El Paso Tex.; for remodeling the old mint at New Orleans into a jail; for reconstructing a building at Billings, Mont., to hold 200 prisoners, and for completing the temporary prison camp at Camp Lee, Va., to care for 600 men

Eight Federal Jails.

Notwithstanding the appropriation of money for building or remodeling in all a total of eight Federal jails, Bates said "this will not solve the problem of overcrowding in this branch of the penal system." He said there were 13,000 prisoners in jails who could not be sent into the penitentiary system.

The prisons' chief estimated that by July 1, 1933, there would be 15,672 penitentiary prisoners, reckoned on the basis of no decrease in what he termed "the present very high proportion of liquor violations in our population." There are now approximately 12,300 penitentiary inmates.

By that date, however, he estimated there would be sufficient new prison facilities to reduce the inmates to 2,500 prisoners at Atlanta, as contrasted with the present 3,500 and 2,500 at Leavenworth as against the present 3,200.

MEMBERS OF PAROLE BOARD SUBPENAED

Continued from Page 1

pressed the opinion that prison officials followed the only course open to them.

He said the guards outside the walls who shot the three convicts called to the fleeing men to halt before they fired. In one instance, he said, he knew the guard fired over one man's head purposely to bring him to a halt before shooting to kill.

Professor Avers Hays Has No Rule

Chicagoan Attacks Picture Industry as Hurting Public Morals.

Portland, Me., March 21 (A.P.).—The assertion that Will H. Hays has no real power over the moving picture industry and can not control it, was made by Dr. Fred E. Eastman here today, speaking before the Economic Club of this city. Dr. Eastman is professor of religious literature and drama of the University of Chicago.

A former Governor of Maine, Carl E. Milliken, now secretary of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, speaking from the same platform, denied further assertions by Dr. Eastman that the industry had failed to live up to its own code of ethics. Former Gov. Milliken branded the statements of the preceding speaker as a serious error.

Dr. Eastman said several of the scenes and incidents, which the industry had itself agreed were harmful to the public morals, had since been used frequently and read from advertisements to prove his contention.

23 Temblors Recorded In January, February

(United Press.)

High earthquake activity in all parts of the world this year was reported yesterday by R. N. Heck, of the Commerce Department, Coast and Geodetic Survey.

There were 23 earthquakes in January and February this year, compared with six in the same period last year. Only fourteen were located.

INCOME TAX DROP ALARMS TREASURY

Month's Collections Fall $145,711,445 Below Same Period Last Year.

(Associated Press.)

Treasury officials gazed apprehensively at the financial skies yesterday after another sharp drop in income tax collections.

A warning that revenue from this source might fall far below the amount expected was seen in the report for Thursday, the latest, which showed collections that day were only $44,178,143, compared with $70,652,867 for the corresponding day last year.

That made the total for the month $239,123,981, compared with $384,835,426 for the same period last year and for the fiscal year beginning July 1, $1,410,555,005 against $1,637,487,657 the previous year.

This, coupled with other declining revenue and increasing expenditures, made officials apprehensive that the prospective deficit at the end of the fiscal year would be appreciably larger than the $500,000,000 estimated.

Meanwhile, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, returned from a trip through the East and Middle West with reports of improved business psychology and a prediction that no increase in taxes will be necessary.

"There was more talk in New York of business picking up than in the Middle West," he said. "Business recoveries always start in the East first and spread to the West."

Some financial students have advocated that the deficit be met by reducing the amount of money placed in the sinking fund for use in retiring the public debt. This has been frowned upon, however, by President Hoover.

It also was recalled yesterday that Mr. Hoover in his last message to Congress, said "most rigid economy is * * * necessary to avoid increase in taxes."

In his budget message at the same time he forecast a $180,000,000 deficit, but said this could be met "by reducing the general fund balance from the amount in it at the beginning of the year, supplemented, if necessary, by temporary borrowing by the Treasury."

Officials Are Silent.

Since then, Treasury officials have forecast a $500,000,000 deficit. They have declined to comment on the latest income tax figures.

The Government had a $628,702,172 deficit on March 19, compared with a $22,370,706 surplus the same day a year ago. Revenue from all sources for the fiscal year had fallen $425,000,000 below that for the same period last year.

On Thursday there had been received from all sources $2,399,474,504, while on the same day a year ago the receipts totaled $2,824,464,664.

In addition, customs receipts and miscellaneous internal revenue contributed to the decrease. Customs receipts for the year totaled $277,508,460, compared with $405,932,832 last year, while miscellaneous internal revenue aggregated $410,365,890, against $448,382,254 last year. Meanwhile, expenditures amounted to $3,028,176,677, compared with $2,802,093,958 a year ago.

Smaller Than Estimated.

While the dwindling income tax receipts were accepted as reflecting the widespread depression, it was smaller than officials had estimated, and it was feared the total might go below $400,000,000 for the month. Last year the March collections totaled $559,000,000.

Representative Collier (Democrat), Mississippi, said, in view of returns, an adjustment of taxes "seems inevitable in the next Congress."

"It is unspeakable to think of meeting current expenses of the Government by bond issues," said Collier, a member of the ways and means committee and in line for the chairmanship should his party organize the next House. "I would not want to take the responsibility of such a program."

Socialists Spurn Progressive View

Conference Declared Too Timid Because of Party Ties.

(Associated Press.)

The action of the recent progressive conference on economic questions was described yesterday by the national executive committee of the Socialist party as disappointing. The statement, signed by Morris Hillquit, national chairman, and James O'Neal, of New York, added, "The Hooverites could not have indulged in more lame action than these progressives."

"No man and no group within the parties of capitalism, keeping alive the delusion that under the present party arrangement genuine progress can be made, can really achieve results for the masses," the statement said.

"Their very affiliations dictate a timid course. They want committee assignments and they want to be renominated. The result is indecision, timidity and uncertainty, which paralyzes them both in acting and planning."

Stimson Visits Niece At Home in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., March 21 (A.P.).—Secretary of State Henry M. Stimson, taking advantage of a lull in affairs of state, came to the Hampton Roads Naval Base today for a round or two of golf and a week-end visit to Commander and Mrs. Jules James. Mrs. James is his niece.

Mrs. Stimson preceded him here, coming by automobile yesterday, while Secretary Stimson arrived this morning by steamer. They will motor back to Washington Monday.

Roosevelt Obelisk Plan Approved by Arts Body

(United Press.)

A 60-foot granite obelisk will be erected on the Continental Divide in Montana to commemorate Theodore Roosevelt's leadership in forest conservation. Erection of the monument was authorized by the last Congress, and the final design was approved yesterday by the National Fine Arts Commission. It will cost $25,000.

The obelisk will be placed in the middle of the Roosevelt International highway at a point where the road crosses the boundary between the Lewis and Clark and the Flathead national forests. Representative Scott Leavitt (Republican), of Montana, said he would invite President Hoover to participate in the dedication ceremonies next summer.

Chaplin Leaves Venice for Paris.

Venice, Italy, March 21 (A.P.).—Charlie Chaplin started tonight for Paris after a two-day visit in Venice, which has been spent almost altogether in his hotel. He stayed in seclusion to avoid the crowds which have seemed to have gathered out of thin air every time the film comedian appeared.

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GIRL, 12, IS INJURED BY THEATER BLAST

Four Windows in Building Are Shattered During Poli's Razing.

Bits of metal hurled into the air by a dynamite blast during razing operations at the old Poli Theater site yesterday injured a 12-year-old girl, shattered four office windows and a plate glass window, ripped through an awning and frightened scores standing before the National Theater box office.

The charge of dynamite was set off shortly after 1 o'clock. Immediately following the blast, Policeman William M. Sanford, of the Traffic Bureau, who was stationed at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was attracted by a peculiar whistling sound in the air. As he and several other persons standing near the corner, ducked to avoid being struck by flying obstacles, a crash of breaking glass was heard, followed by a woman's scream. A crowd gathered in front of the National Theater, and when Sanford arrived at the scene he found a girl, who later gave her name as Louise Grotlisch, 12 years old, of Silver Spring, Md., lying unconscious on the sidewalk.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital in an automobile summoned by police. An X-ray examination showed that no bones had been broken, the principal injuries being cuts and bruises of the left side. She was taken to her home, where her mother, Mrs E. V. Grotlisch, afterward said that she was resting comfortably.

The girl, at the time of the blast, was reading a poster near a jewelry store next to the National Theater. The piece of iron tore through the awning of this store, struck a metal cornice, slid across the plate glass window, smashing it and then hit the prospective theatergoer.

D. J. Hughes, proprietor of the store, hastened to the girl's aid. She was lying on the sidewalk, he said. Her mother, who had been waiting near the theater box office to purchase tickets, reached her daughter at about the same time.

Four broken windows in the Willard Building, two on the sixth floor and two on the eighth floor, also were the result of the explosion, according to a report made to police. The Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, has offices in the building, which is at 515 Fourteenth street northwest. No one was injured.

Police of the First Precinct, who were summoned, later took into custody Harry Gough, who, they reported, set off the blast of dynamite. He was released after being questioned.

2 Girls Are Shot; Tennesseean Held

Jealousy Is Believed Cause of Firing at Midnight School Party.

Harriman, Tenn., March 21 (A.P.). Roy Chitwood, 22, was held in jail at Kingston, Tenn., today on charges of felonious assault after he shot and critically wounded Miss Anna Grace Gilliland, 21, and wounded Miss Virginia Morrow, 24, of Dallas, Tex., at a high school party here last midnight.

Sheriff W. W. Roberts said Chitwood and Miss Gilliland were former sweethearts, and he believed jealousy was the cause of the shooting. Miss Morrow was shot when she walked in the line of fire.

Physicians held little hope for the recovery of Miss Gilliland, but Miss Morrow was not seriously wounded. Miss Morrow is a coed at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

DIED

BASSETT—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at Homeopathic Hospital, JESSIE A., of 1103 South Carolina avenue southeast, beloved wife of the late Richard P. Bassett, aged seventy-one years. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 Eighth street southeast, on Tuesday, March 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CLAYBURN—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at her residence, 1000 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, SALLIE REGINA, beloved wife of the late John D. Clayburn.

Remains resting at her late residence until 8 a. m. on Monday. Funeral from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hagerstown, Md., on Tuesday morning, March 24. Interment at Rose Hill Cemetery.

EATON—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at Chicago, JOHN MORE, beloved son of Mrs. Annie More Eaton, of 11 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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BLAST HURLS BOLT 2 BLOCKS

A piece of cast iron propelled in a blast of dynamite from Poli's Theater smashed this plate glass window of a store next to the National Theater, two blocks away, and then injured 12-year-old Louise Grotlisch, of Silver Spring, Md. D. J. Hughes, proprietor of the store, is examining the damage.

WHIPPING POST BAN FOR BEATING SOUGHT

Baltimore Man Is Preparing Bill for Introduction in Legislature.

Baltimore, March 21 (A.P.).—A bill to outlaw the whipping post as a punishment for wife-beating in Maryland was prepared today for introduction in the Legislature as preparations were made to impose ten lashes on John Kowalski, sentenced this week for the offense. Criminal Court Judge Eugene O'Dunne, who sentenced Kowalski after he had heard testimony that the man beat his wife while she was ill, said he had instructed Sheriff Joseph C. Deegan not to draw blood when he carried out the sentence.

Judge O'Dunne rejected pleas yesterday to suspend the whipping post sentence, but said he would shorten the 30-day sentence imposed at the same time.

I have never known a man who was sent to the whipping post to go back home and beat his wife again," Judge O'Dunne said. "The humiliation of being lashed, no matter how lightly, has that effect."

Just when the sentence will be carried out was guarded by Sheriff Deegan. He said only official witnesses would be admitted to the jail. Only two other persons have been lashed in Maryland in the last eleven years for wife-beating, the one offense for which the punishment is stipulated.

The bill to abolish the penalty is to be introduced by Delegate John Burns, of Baltimore, in the House of Delegates. He called the statue "as antiquated as the blue laws."

Early in the present session of the Legislature a bill that would have made the whipping post a punishment for poultry thieves was killed.

In Delaware a number of offenses are made punishable by the whipping post.

Receivership Sought For Hotel in Capital

Wilmington, Del., March 21 (A.P.). A receivership bill has been filed in Chancery Court here by a group of eighteen stockholders against the Bellevue, Inc., of 15 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., alleging insolvency and asking for the appointment of a receiver.

The corporation owns and operates an apartment hotel overlooking the Union Station Plaza in Washington. The corporation, in an answer, denies insolvency, but admits it will require several years to pay off present debts. The court fixed April 15 for a hearing on the bill.

DIED

ERCK—On Thursday, March 19, 1931, at Walter Reed Hospital, Maj. ALFRED HENRY ERCK, beloved husband of Emily Wunder Erck.

Funeral services at St. Margaret's P. E. Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest, on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLDEN—On Friday, March 20, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, FLORA M. HOLDEN, sister of Mrs. Bessie Holden Grening.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORGAN—On Friday, March 20, 1931, at 11:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Mackey Williams, Mrs. JOSEPHINE M. MORGAN, widow of Charles W. Morgan.

Funeral from her late residence, the Argonne Apartment, 1629 Columbia road, at 2 p. m. Monday, March 23. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

NIGH—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at 10:45 a. m., JACOB WORLEY, beloved husband of Amanda Duncan Nigh and father of Omar I., William F. and Miss Estelle L. Nigh and Mrs. James L. Crawford.

Funeral from his late residence, 201 Wilson boulevard east, Clarendon, Va., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

RULE—On Friday, March 20, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, 2129 Eighteenth street northwest, apartment 9, BETTY F. RULE, beloved mother of Mattie J. Allen.

Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, March 22, 1931, at 4:30 p. m. Interment, Roanoke, Va.

SHEPHERD—On Friday, March 20, 1931, at her residence, 1860 Columbia road northwest, LYDIA SHEPHERD, beloved mother of Mabel R. Huguely.

Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (Please omit flowers).

WATSON—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mary M. France, 4116 Hayes street northeast, MARY MATILDA WATSON (nee Clarke), the beloved wife of the late Blair F. Watson.

Funeral from the residence of her son, Blair O. Watson, 1205 Morse street northeast, on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE W., beloved son of Fred and Katie Williams, of 504 Third street northwest, aged two years.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

OURISMAN—On Sunday, March 22, 1931, at noon, relatives and friends of FLORENCE, deceased wife of Benjamin Ourisman and mother of Mandell and Florence Ourisman, are invited to the unveiling of a loving memorial at the Ohev Sholom Cemetery, Congress Heights, D. C.

The flowers we place upon your grave
May wither and decay with age;
But this memorial of love for you, who sleepeth beneath,
Will never fade away.

BENJAMIN AND SONS.

POLICE FIND CAR, GUN IN STATION ROBBERY

Warrant Issued for 2 Men; Grand Jury Will Hear Case Tomorrow.

Mystery which veiled the get-away of bandits who slugged a Union Station mail clerk and escaped with $800,000 in worthless currency several weeks ago, cleared yesterday following the alleged confession of one of the men to the New York District Attorney's office.

Eighth Precinct detectives, checking the report, discovered an automobile, two shotguns, and a supply of shells, in a garage within half a block of the spot where the discharged mail bags, and their freight of mutilated bills, were found the day after the holdup.

According to Associated Press dispatches from New York, Joseph McCann, 31, held by New York City authorities, confessed he was one of the two men who bludgeoned Peter Johnson, Belleville, N. J., who was guarding the mail shipment from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York to the Treasury Department here.

McNamara to Be Questioned.

Simultaneously it was announced that Federal officials will question Edward McNamara, held in Tombs prison for New Jersey authorities as an escaped prisoner from Rahway Reformatory.

United States Commissioner Turnage yesterday issued a commissioner's warrant for the arrest of the two men, at the request of United States Attorney Leo A. Rover. Rover said testimony in the case will be presented to the grand jury tomorrow.

Federal agents in New York said the Governor of New Jersey had agreed to waive the State's claim on McNamara if the Federal Government prosecutes him for the mail robbery.

Auto and Weapons Found.

The automobile and weapons believed to have been used by the bandits were unearthed in the rear of an address on T street near Fourteenth street northwest by Precinct Detectives M J. Mahaney and James G. Kenney, acting on information received from New York.

In the lot were two sawed-off shotguns, two boxes of shotgun shells and a box of .38-caliber bullets. Both the weapons and the ammunition were secreted in a rear seat of the car, which was of an expensive make.

Detroit Man Is Killed By Assailant in Garage

Detroit, Mich., March 21 (A.P.).—Joseph D. Burke, 46-years-old business man, was found fatally shot in the garage in the rear of his home tonight a few minutes after he drove his automobile into the building.

One bullet, apparently fired from close range, entered Burke's heart. No weapon was found in the garage, and members of the family told police a bunch of keys was clutched in the dying man's hand. He died on a stretcher a few minutes after he was found by his 13-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

2 Charged With Theft Of $3,000 in Jewelry

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 21.—George Wooding, 45, Negro, and Carl Boisseau, a youth, have been arrested charged with the theft of jewelry valued at $3,000 from the home of A. M. Aiken. They will be given hearings next week.

Both were employed as servants in the home of A. C. Conway, father of Mrs. Aiken. None of the stolen valuables has been recovered.

Collision Injures Policeman, Woman

Motorcycle and Auto Crash Sends Two to Hospital; Hurts Are Minor.

Marcel Caussin, motorcycle policeman in the Traffic Bureau, was injured early this morning when he crashed into an automobile on Connecticut avenue, near Albemarle street. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, as was a young woman who suffered lacerations. She was in the auto.

According to police, Francis T. Hickey, 23, of Vermont avenue near M street northwest, was operating the car which was struck by the motorcycle when the former made a U turn preparatory to stopping before a barbecue restaurant. The policeman was catapulted under the car. At the hospital he was treated for lacerations about the head and body.

Miss Mary Connors, 25, of Massachusetts avenue near Seventeenth street northwest, received deep lacerations of the face, arms and legs. She was riding with Hickey.

MacLeod, Noted Surgeon, Dies.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 21 (A.P.).—Dr. James A. MacLeod, a surgeon of national reputation, died at his home here today after a short illness. He was 57. His patients came here from many States.

WAGNER PROPOSES REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Senator Would Wipe Out Amendment and Put Issue Up to States.

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment and State action on prohibition were proposed in a speech before the National Democratic Forum today by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York. Such a course would, he said, "conserve the single achievement of the prohibition era, the elimination of the preprohibition saloon."

Remarking that in both major parties there has been an attempt to meet the prohibition issue with silence, he declared, "I am satisfied that the American people will not let us forget it. The issue can not be avoided or evaded."

"Let the Federal Government repeal the eighteenth amendment without substitute, without trimmings and without reserve," he urged. "Let the friends of change combine repeal and State action into a single program and many will flock to their banner who have thus far hesitated."

Dry Agent Is Wounded In Raid on Drink Stand

Charleston, W. Va., March 21 (A.P.). W. C. Smith, 42, a State prohibition agent, was in a Charleston hospital today suffering from a bullet wound received in a raid near Fayetteville last night. Clem Layne, proprietor of a small refreshment stand near Fayetteville, was under arrest, and officers said he would be charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Magistrate R. E. Kelly, of Oak Hill, who issued a warrant on which prohibition officers raided Layne's place, said Layne admitted the shooting.

Search for Widow Ends in Wyoming

North Carolina Woman, Long Sought, Is Said to Be on Visit.

Brevard, N. C., March 21 (A.P.).—Sheriff Ed Patton announced tonight that Mrs. Norma Shipman, wealthy 40-year-old widow, for whom an extensive search has been conducted since she left here three weeks ago, has been found in New Castle, Wyo.

Sheriff Patton said Mrs. Shipman apparently had gone to New Castle voluntarily. Joe Bradley, 21, who assisted her in her business affairs here, and "Happy" Brown, 20, both named in a warrant charging abduction of the widow, accompanied her to Wyoming. Patton said the sheriff of Weston County, Wyo., informed him.

The three were said to be visiting Mrs. Bessie Surrett and Mrs. George B. Cureton, sister of Brown, in the Wyoming city.

Truck Crash Kills 2 Petersburg Boys

Two Other Youths Are Hurt as Vehicles Collide.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., March 21.—By the collision of two automobile trucks early this forenoon in the western part of the city, two youths were fatally injured and two were injured but not seriously.

The dead are Lewis Kirkland, 14 years old, and his step-brother, Clifford Harrison, 12. Both suffered fractured skulls and were taken to the Petersburg Hospital, where they died. The truck in which five youths were riding was overturned and the occupants thrown out. It was being driven by Allen Beasley, who received a fracture of the right leg besides other injuries.

Thomas Kirkland, 12 years old, a brother of the boy who was killed, received slight injuries. Wallace Whity escaped unhurt. Lewis Kirkland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirkland, of this city. It is said that a man from Chase City was the driver of the truck that collided with the one driven by Beasley.

Race News Lands Editor in Custody

Los Angeles Publisher Is Also Arrested for Having Charts.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 21 (A.P.). H. B. R. Briggs, publisher of the Los Angeles Record, and Rodney Brink, editor of the newspaper, were arrested today on charges of possessing racing form charts. The arrests followed publication in the newspaper of odds quoted on the entries in the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap Race tomorrow.

The men were arrested on warrants sworn to by Capt. D. McB. Jones, of the Los Angeles Police Department. Jones refused to say whether the action was instituted by him or some other police authority. "You can see my name on the warrants," was his only comment.

The newspapermen appeared at the Central Station with an attorney and were released on bail of $100 each.

Three Convicted of Plot To Substitute Convict

Erie, Pa., March 21 (A.P.).—Three men, one an Erie attorney, were convicted here today in Federal Court for conspiracy to substitute a Federal prisoner.

The case grew out of the substitution of Joseph Warner, of Buffalo, N. Y., who testified for the Government that he took the place of Stanley wells, of Colburg, Ont., in serving 60 days for violation of the prohibition laws.

Sky-Limit Gaming Hails New Law

Reno Celebrates in Full Dress at Fashionable Palace of Chance.

Reno, Nev., March 21 (A.P.).—Sky-limit gambling in Nevada approved and legalized by the new State law, found Reno ready to celebrate its first "society night" at its most fashionable "club," with fulldress parties and the elite out in force.

Although every night sees its quota of patrons enjoying the attractions of the luxurious gambling palace a few miles outside the city's limits, Saturday night is the biggest of the week, and this Saturday night was the most hilarious in years in celebration of the passage of the gambling law.

WRIT STOPPING LEE BOULEVARD UPHELD

Van Every Injunction Halting Road Through Her Land Sustained.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the Arlington County Circuit Court, yesterday refused the State Highway Commission plea for the dissolution of the temporary injunction granted Mrs. Virginia M. Van Every last week restraining the State forces from entering her property for the construction of the Lee boulevard.

The hearing on the motion was held in the Fairfax County Courthouse. Attorney Charles Pickett, of Fairfax, represented the State and Emery N. Hosner, of Arlington, and Thomas H. Patterson, of Washington, represented the Van Every estate.

Attorney Pickett yesterday filed a cross bill to the injunction in which the State claimed that it held an equitable title to the land in question, signed by Mrs. Van Every and husband in 1925, which gave the Lee Boulevard Association an option on this land with certain provisions which it was claimed had been met by the association and not by the Van Everys. The State denied doing any injury to the land but claimed that the construction of the boulevard greatly enhanced the value of the surrounding property owned by the Van Everys. It was stated to the court that the State would start condemnation proceedings immediately if the court held that the Highway Department had no right to the land and ask the court to appoint a board of reviewers to appraise the land at once.

Remedy at Law Claimed.

In asking for the dissolution of the injunction the State contended that the Van Everys had a complete remedy at law and that the action should not be considered in an equity court. The injunction was granted without notice to the State; the Van Everys were benefited instead of damaged by the construction of the road and that the State had an equitable title to the land in question which gave them the right to proceed with the construction of the boulevard. They contended that the delay in construction would work a great hardship upon the State because of the necessity of finishing the highway prior to the 1932 bicentennial celebration and the opening of the Memorial Bridge across the Potomac River and that the land owners would not suffer but could be awarded damages by the court. They stated that they were unwilling to start condemnation proceedings at this time because of the delay and that a cash deposit must be placed with the court which the land owners could claim at any time, even before the title was finally decided and would prejudice the State's case now involved.

Deny Desire to Delay.

Attorneys for Mrs. Van Every stated to the court that they did not wish to delay the construction of the Lee boulevard and denied that the equity held by the State was operative at this time, as its conditions had not been fully complied with and the option was therefore void, and the land owners should be compensated for the use of the land and what damage they would sustain. They claimed that the State was not merely trespassing upon the land, but what they planned to do was an actual destruction of the property. Inasmuch as the State can not be sued, they had no remedy at law, and the injunction was the only remedy they could resort to in view of the State highway department's action in entering upon the land, and that Mrs. Van Every would suffer an irreparable injury.

Attorney Hosner told the court that he had written the State highway department last year, notifying them that they would not recognize the option held by the Lee Boulevard Association. This option was only transferred to the State last week. He stated that his client was willing to file an answer to the State's cross bill and if the court was willing they would be ready to hold a hearing and take testimony within the next ten days.

Hearing Set for April 1.

Judge McCarthy, in refusing to grant the dissolution, stated that he would take testimony in the case in open court at Fairfax on April 1, and in the meantime, if the State or its proper representative, which in this case would be H. C. Shirley, chairman of the State Highway Commission, would post a bond in the circuit court covering the value of the land in dispute he would dissolve the injunction at once, allowing the case to be heard on its merits and allowing the road forces to continue with the construction of the boulevard through the Van Every property.

While the proceedings which are now pending in the Fairfax County Circuit Court as to the right of the highway department to proceed with the clearing of the right of way for the Lee boulevard through the property of Mrs. Van Every in the vicinity of Ashton Heights, the convict road force has moved its equipment and is proceeding with the clearing of rights of way which are free from court action.

Much interest is being manifested in Arlington County as to the outcome of the case.

Capital Airship Terminal Depends on 90 Poor Hours

Zeppelin Official Finds Only One Site to Be More Favorable.

J. C. HUNSACKER.

If Washington or environs is not selected as the western base for transatlantic airship travel, it will be because of 90 bad weather hours, according to J. C. Hunsacker, vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, which is seeking a site for the terminal at some point midway along the Atlantic Seaboard.

The 90 bad weather hours, Mr. Hunsacker pointed out at the conclusion of a recent tour of inspection of several proposed sites, represent the difference between the total number of bad weather hours which the Capital area averages yearly (300), and the 210 bad weather hours average maintained by Richmond, Va.

In the process of elimination of proposed sites, it is understood that Lakehurst, N. J., Washington and Richmond obtained the most favorable ratings, all things considered. Lakehurst was charged with 720 bad weather hours annually, more than Washington and Richmond together, but it boasted of other advantages, including proven facilities for handling giant dirigibles, which helped somewhat to overcome this drawback.

Another factor entering into consideration with regard to selection of a Zeppelin terminal is fog condition, especially in connection with freezing temperatures. It is pointed out that in the Richmond area such a combination exists only three or four days a year as against 30 to 40 per cent of the time in New York.

Study of meteorological data leads to the conclusion, it is declared, that the Southern route across the Atlantic by way of Bermuda and the Azores is 75 to 90 per cent better for overseas flights than the more Northerly route.

Thus it appears that despite the fact that Washington justly boasts of one of the finest year-around climates in the country, a little matter of 90 bad weather hours—or less than four whole days throughout an entire year, may cost the Capital the distinction—not to mention the commercial and economic advantages accruing thereto, of being the Western transoceanic dirigible terminal.

Thug Slain as He Tarries To Drink After Burglary

Companion of Robber and Janitor Are Wounded When Police Interrupt Revelry in Ransacked New York Skyscraper Office.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—A robber who tarried to stage a drinking party was shot and killed and his companion and a janitor were wounded late today on the eighth floor of a Broad street office building.

The dead robber was identified by police as Frank Flanagan. He was shot by a policeman armed with a rifle as he attempted to leap from a window to a nearby fire escape, after a squad of officers had surrounded the building in the heart of the financial section.

His companion, said to be John Laverne, 18, was wounded and police said they did not shoot him. The detectives said Andrew Fodor, 57, janitor of the building, was shot by Flanagan when he went to the office shortly before 6 o'clock after a charwoman complained she had been insulted there.

Three clerks said Flanagan and Laverne entered the office about 2 p. m., lined them up against the wall and ransacked the office. The cash drawer was empty, but the robbers found liquor in a cabinet, the clerks said. The clerks were forced to drink with their uninvited visitors.

2 SOCIETY COUPLES HURT IN CAR CRASH

Continued from Page 1

the son of a former member of Congress, suffered a possible fracture of the hip and bruises and lacerations. His left eye was so badly swollen physicians feared he might lose the use of it. Miss Walsh received minor lacerations of the head and Huntress escaped with little more than a shaking up.

The machine was proceeding toward Washington on River road when the accident occurred, the car rolling into a ditch after striking the culvert. Huntress pulled Miss Sharp from the wreckage, hailed another car, and he and the two girls were driven to the hospital.

Miss Walsh, who is 20 and from Los Angeles, made her debut to Capital society last year. Miss Sharp, 19, lives at 3200 Highland place. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Sharp.

The fathers of both Huntres and Rodenberg are lawyers in Washington. The former lives at 3516 Newark street northwest and Rodenberg's home is at 3501 Macomb street northwest.

Maryland authorities who investigated the crash asked Washington police to hold the driver of the car.

Capital Club Lays Field Trial Plans

Warrenton, Va., March 21 (A.P.).—The tenth annual spring trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club will be held four miles from Warrenton April 9 and 10.

The trials will be run in two stakes; one for puppies whelped after January 1, 1930, with three handsome pieces of silver plate to be given to the first, second and third place winners, and the winner will take a leg on the handsome Kidwell Cup. The other stake is for novice dogs of all ages and again three pieces of silver plate will go to the dogs taking the first, second and third places.

Headquarters during the two-day stay in Warrenton will be at the Warren Green Hotel. Entries close April 6, and the drawings will be had on the night preceding the trials, the 8th of April.

RICH RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER KILLS SELF

Continued from Page 1

Commander Winship's first wife, Katherine Dillon Winship, left him millions when she died in Macon in 1920, and he was the owner of a number of downtown buildings here. Two children by his first wife, Henry Dillon Winship and Miss Katherine Winship, are in the East. Miss Winship is at Bryn Mawr and her brother in Macon.

Commander Winship left no note, and authorities believed he had committed suicide on the spur of the moment. The single shot fired was heard by Commander Winship's Negro valet, who found the former officer lying on the bathroom floor.

Lieut. Comdr. Emory Winship was stationed in Washington during the World War and at that time was in charge of the naval recruiting station here. During the time he lived in Washington he resided at Eighteenth and R streets northwest, and made many friends in the city.

His brother, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, who was recently appointed judge advocate general of the United States Army, could not be reached at his home, 1718 H street northwest, last night.

Lieut. Comdr. Winship's first cousin, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, is living in East Falls Church, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. Winship had a record of long and distinguished service in the Navy, and at the close of the Spanish-American War received a gold sword for gallantry in action.

W. W. Mills' Will Allots $1,500,000

Fortune Left to Churches and Public Enterprises by Dawes' Kin.

Marietta, Ohio, March 21 (A.P.).—Bequests of $1,500,000, many to public enterprises and churches, were contained in the will of William W. Mills, Marietta banker, filed here today.

Under the will Marietta College will receive $500,000; the Betsy Mills Club, a memorial to his wife, $100,000; First Congregational Church, of Marietta, $50,000; American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, $50,000; the Y. M. C. A. of Marietta, the Washington County Women's Home and various church societies, $10,000 each. All of the bequests are permanent trusts.

Mills willed that his country home, Millgate, be a public park for use of Marietta College and the public in general. He endowed its upkeep. Mills, uncle of Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to England, died last week.

BIG ICE BLOCKS JAM VIKING RESCUE SHIPS

Continued from Page 1

ice wastes in the hope that Varick Frissell, New York moving picture producer, and others of the missing might still be alive.

No plane could land on the jagged ice, but boats might be able to break through if the wind shifted and the airman located any survivors.

With Balchen are Randy Enslow, relief pilot, and Merion Cooper, organizer of the air relief expedition.

Of the 155 men aboard the Viking Horse Island 2 are known to be Horse Island ,two are known to be dead (the bodies have been recovered), 8 are on the island, 110 are on the Sagona, 9 are believed to be on the Imogene and other sealing vessels in the Bowring Brothers fleet, and 26 are missing.

On the Eagle, one of the sealing vessels, are 28 men from the schooner Sir William, which caught in the ice jam yesterday and had to be abandoned and fired to remove a navigation menace.

Claims for Wendel Riches Rise, But Charity May Reap

Providence Woman, Entering Fight, Presents Paper Implying Secret Marriage, Secret Birth, and Says She Is Grandaughter of Estate's Founder.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—A skeleton rattled Macaber across the golden floor of the Wendel closet today; tapped complement to flesh and blood's swelling claims against a hundred million.

In Providence, R. I., a woman with a yellowed slip of paper, implied a secret marriage, a secret birth; a Baltimore brother and sister pressed their efforts to prove a distant relationship; a Wendel in Jeffersonville, Ind., reached to bygone times in Germany for collateral connection.

Meanwhile, the will of Miss Ella Wendel, supposed last of one of America's richest and most eccentric families, lay musty in the safe of the family's lawyer. It is expected to be offered for probate shortly.

The woman in Providence—Mrs. Mabel Hayward—claims she is the daughter of John Gottlieb Wendel, jr., son of the man who founded the Wendel fortune in the fur business as contemporary of John Jacob Astor.

Wendel, last man of the line, died in 1915. He was graduated from Columbia University, set up in business in Albany and a year later—so goes the Hayward claim—married Hannah Holt at East Greenwich, Conn.

Hannah Holt died when she gave birth to a daughter. The elder Wendel called his son home, had the baby placed in a private family. Thus Mrs. Hayward's story.

The yellowed slip of paper purports to be the marriage certificate.

All that is known publicly about the life of John Gottlieb Wendel, jr., is that he carried on his father's policy of "buy but never sell Manhattan real estate," that he kept his six sisters in seclusion, frowned on marriage for them, disapproved of any social life.

Alexander Wendel in Jeffersonville, Ind., claims his grandfather was John Gottlieb Wendel, sr., and he was preparing to trace the lineage back to an age before the Wendel family emigrated from Germany.

The claims of August Soop, theater handy man, and his sister, Jennie, in Baltimore were based on a Wendel quarter in their coat of arms; a visit to Miss Ella at her frowning, barred and shuttered Fifth avenue home, and German ancestry.

Charity is expected to get the Wendel fortune.

HEARING AT AKRON AWAITS WITNESSES

Preliminary Kassay Inquiry Postponed Until Thursday; $20,000 Bond Fixed.

Akron, Ohio, March 21 (A.P.).—Inability to assemble important witnesses caused postponement today of the preliminary hearing here of Paul F. Kassay, accused of planning to wreck the giant Navy dirigible Akron. The hearing was assigned for next Thursday. Kassay is held under $20,000 bond.

Department of Justice agents worked on the case today with the anticipation of "additional interesting developments." Their findings already have led them to suspect the alleged plan to wreck the dirigible was a part of a larger sabotage plot against airplanes.

It was the mysterious collapse of a Navy bombing plane at San Diego, Calif., last September 3, that started the agents on Kassay's trail. Yesterday they alleged Kassay planned to wreck the dirigible by fastening rivets in its framework with ice instead of hammering them in. It would be possible to do this because of the low temperature of the hangar where the construction of the dirigible is nearing completion.

The technical charge against Kassay is alleged violation of the Ohio criminal syndicalism law by verbally justifying attempted sabotage. He has denied the charge and insisted he was being "framed."

Polar Submarine Goes To New York Navy Yard

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Preparations were made at the New York Navy Yard today for reception of the polar submarine Nautilus, which will be used on an Arctic expedition next summer by Sir Hubert Wilkins. The Nautilus, under command of Commander Aloan Danenhower, was on its way from Claymont, Del.

The Nautilus went down the Delaware River under its own power, but was in convoy of a tug until the Delaware capes were passed. It is due at the base here Sunday or Monday.

Red Cross Honor Roll Names District

Washington, Nine States and Hawaii Exceed Drought Quota.

(Associated Press.)

Nine States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii are on the Red Cross honor roll for meeting their quotas in the $10,000,000 drought relief campaign.

One is Arkansas, a State hard hit by the drought, which contributed $48,900. This was especially commended by the Red Cross which had given the State no quota. If one had been assigned it would have been $36,000. Contributions yesterday had reached $10,111,390. In addition 630 carloads of foodstuffs, whose cash value has not been computed, have been donated.

Other areas which filled their quotas were listed by the Red Cross as Rhode Island, quota, $100,000, contributions, $100,000; Iowa, $95,000, $106,000; Minnesota, $196,000, $210,200; Montana, $16,000, $16,100; Nebraska, $64,000, $69,400; South Dakota, $18,000, $18,000; Wyoming, $8,000, $8,700; California, $738,750, $743,531; District of Columbia, $100,000, $100,000, and Hawaii, $20,000, $27,000.

Man Admits Guilt In Lake Murder

Confesses Slaying Girl and Throwing Body Into Water, Police Say.

Erie, Pa., March 21 (A.P.).—A confession that he killed Miss Mary Soluski, 22, on the night of December 27 and threw her body into Lake Erie was made today by Anthony Wieczorkowski, 29, according to police.

The police said the man told them he took the girl to a skating rink on the night he killed her. He stated, they said, that he had put the chains and rope, with which she was bound, and weights into his automobile and drove with her to railroad tracks, where he placed the rope about her neck and choked her to death.

When he was sure she was dead, police said Wieczorkowski told them, he fastened the chains and the weights to the body and drove to the lake, where he threw the body into the water.

CUBA WILL RESIST REIGN OF TERROR

Continued from Page 1

ing assigned to the task under pain of death, she said.

Although numerous "cranks" have come to the Government with similar stories of plotted violence and bloodshed, and all have invariably failed to materialize, President Machado felt it wise to take no chances. There have been a number of disturbances recently, together with an attempt or two upon his life.

Machine-gun squads were barracked on busy prado and extra troops were placed at strategic points throughout the capital and its suburbs, ready for any emergency which might arise. The government tonight awaited the coming of the "zero hour" when it would be known whether they had been led on another false alarm or whether there had been real cause for preparedness.

Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, March 21 (A.P.).—Sixty-three men and boys described by the Cuban government as the most dangerous political prisoners in the principal fortress at Havana, have been accorded special privileges since their transfer to the ancient prison on this island last week, but their opposition to the Machado regime has not diminished.

Most of them are students and several are professional men. They range in age from 15 to 38. Prison officials, denying the prisoners' charges of mistreatment, said they were permitted to fraternize, were not obliged to wear the prison clothing, and were spared the menial tasks which usually fall to prisoners.

Books are supplied, there are radio sets and visitors are admitted on Sundays.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

PRESIDENT RESTING ON SOUTHWARD TRIP

Arizona's Crew Cheers Hoover After Long Inspection Wait.

U. S. S. Arizona, March 21 (A.P.).—Cheers for President Hoover reverberated today from the throats of 800 sailors in white, massed on the forecastle of the warship Arizona. The President, bound on the fighting vessel for Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, waved his Panama hat in a smiling response.

The sailors had been grouped for a picture after an inspection of the crew by President Hoover. Crowded upon the forecastle, they covered six 14-inch guns and their turrets. The band played "Anchors Aweigh" as the picture was taken.

Then Capt. Freeman called for cheers for "our commander in chief" and from the sailors came three lusty hurrahs.

Today was the busiest of Mr. Hoover's trip, which began Thursday morning and will be punctuated early Monday by a landing at Ponce, Porto Rico. The destroyer Dupont failed to make its scheduled contact with the Arizona because of its difficulty in getting bearings and the inspection of the crew was deferred for an hour.

Sailors Kept Lined Up.

The sailors, however, were kept lined up at the rails waiting, while President Hoover and Secretaries Hurley and Wilbur of his Cabinet chatted, strolled or sat on the afterdeck. Finally it was decided to hold the inspection without waiting for the Dupont to come alongside.

President Hoover and Capt. Freeman passed between lines after lines of sailors in fresh white and Marines in khaki uniforms.

Then, while the sailors were getting to the forecastle to have their picture taken, Capt. Freeman explained to the President and his party the details of the lately completed modernization of the Arizona.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, presidential physician, reported that the trip was benefiting Mr. Hoover's health.

"No work yet," said the President, free from the strain of his daily executive tasks for the first time since he took office. Story-telling was the order of the day. Some of the members of the presidential party are invited to have dinner with Mr. Hoover each night, after which everybody attends the talkies on the deck.

The destroyer Dupont arrived alongside the Arizona at 2:30 p. m. and passed into its position without ceremony, relieving the Taylor, which is returning to Norfolk. President Hoover was taking a nap during the shift of the destroyer escort. Later he spent some time on the aft deck, under the shade of an airplane wing, reading.

Busy Program Arranged.

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 21 (A.P.).—President Hoover's day and a half in Porto Rico will be a busy 36 hours, the official program indicates.

The Arizona will reach Ponce at dawn Monday and the President will disembark at 8 a. m. He and the official party will cross the island by motor to San Juan, with pauses on the way for receptions at several towns.

He will have luncheon with Gov. Roosevelt, and there are to be a formal dinner and reception in the evening. He will pass the night at La Fortaleza, the house which has been the home of island governors for 400 years.

At 8:45 a. m. Tuesday he is to meet the legislature and thereafter to speak from the capitol steps. At 10 he will inspect whatever island institutions interest him. There will be luncheon at La Fortaleza and the party will start back for Ponce by a different route, reaching the Arizona at sundown.

Mr. Hoover expects to finish his brief speech to be made at San Juan sometime before the ship reaches Ponce so that it may be transmitted to Washington.

He is confining his exercise to walking the deck, usually wearing white flannel trousers with a blue coat and a panama hat. Late in the afternoon he usually takes a nap and before he goes to bed his staff gathers about him for informal conversation.

Failure of the destroyer Du Pont to keep her rendezvous with the Arizona today is to be the subject of an official inquiry.

Virgin Islands Decree Holiday for President

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, March 21 (U.P.).—A citizens conference called by Gov. Paul M. Pearson decided today to declare a holiday in honor of the visit of President Herbert Hoover and to hold a parade illustrating the island's industries and natural resources.

The Legislature will be convened in extraordinary session to receive the President. He will be visited aboard the U. S. S. Arizona by the governor and the commandant and their respective staffs.

A presidential salute will be fired when the President lands ashore.

CAPITAL MAN ACTS AS HOOVER CHAPLAIN

Continued from Page 1

probably make the trip with the President. Late Monday morning the chaplain telephoned to Mrs. Neyman to get his things in readiness for he had just received an order that he was to accompany the President.

"It was rather short notice for a chaplain's wife," Mrs. Neyman confided last night, "for, you see, white uniforms were required for the trip and I had to get them ready."

Chaplain Neyman had more than one reason for welcoming the trip with Mr. Hoover. He formerly had served in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, shortly before he was ordered to Washington. Many of his friends are still there and he is looking forward to renewing old acquaintances when the ship reaches port.

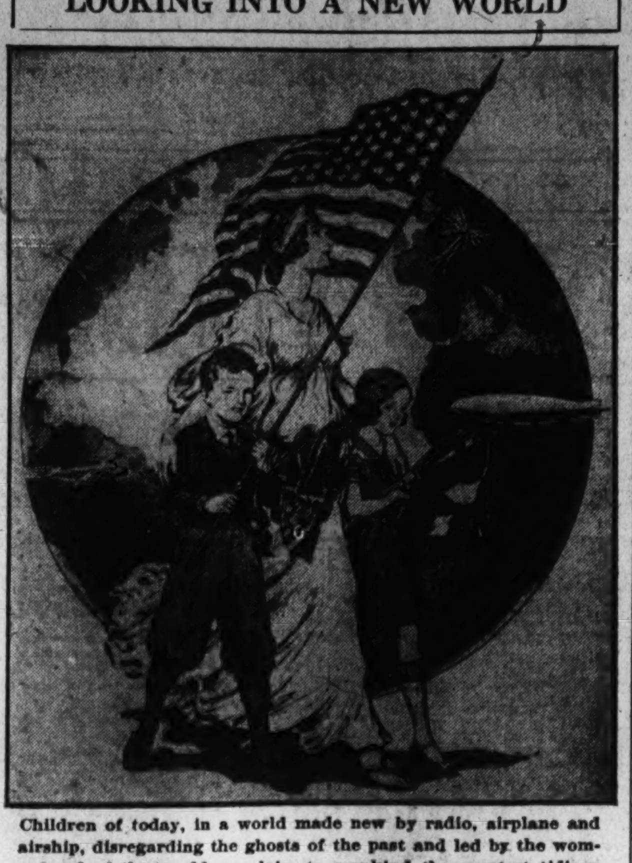
In Washington, Chaplain Neyman is serving his second year of a three-year shore duty hitch. His short trip at sea is hardly in keeping with shore duty but he filled the emergency gap perfectly, as far as the Navy is concerned. He is assistant to the chief of naval chaplains and his duties here take him to the navy yard, where he conducts services, to Naval Hospital, St. Elizabeths Hospital, the Naval Air Station and other naval branches in this area.

He was first ordered to Washington to become chaplain of the presidential yacht Mayflower, to replace Lieut. Comdr. Reuben W. Shrum, who was leaving for service aboard the U. S. S. West Virginia.

Just before Chaplain and Mrs. Neyman reached Washington, however, President Hoover ordered the Mayflower discarded, leaving Chaplain Neyman without a station. He then became assistant to the chief of chaplains.

Chaplain Neyman is a Baptist, and enlisted in the Navy in 1918. He saw service during the war aboard several transports, but the first part of his enlistment was spent on the West Coast. He is a native of Iowa and is a graduate of Denison University, in Ohio, and Chicago Divinity School.

LOOKING INTO A NEW WORLD



Children of today, in a world made new by radio, airplane and airship, disregarding the ghosts of the past and led by the womanhood of the world, proclaim to mankind the greatest tidings of all time, the dawn of lasting peace on earth.

FACTORY WORKERS IN CAPITAL INCREASE

Census Shows Products of 1929 Bring More Than in 1927 Period.

A marked increase in the number of wage-earners in manufacturing concerns in Washington and the value of products during 1929 over 1927 is revealed in the census of manufacturers taken in 1930.

The census shows that there were 546 establishments in operation in the District during 1929, as compared with 503 in 1927, the preceding census year. The number of salaried officers and employes was 4,247 and the average number of wage earners for the year was 9,683. Salaries paid totaled $9,967,325. Wages paid were $15,443,584. The total value of products was $88,642,562.

The average number of wage earners in 1927 was 9,319, and they received $15,668,655 in wages. The number of wage earners and products in 1929 represent an increase of 3.9 and 1.9 per cent over 1927.

The cost of materials to the manufacturers for the year was $32,950,056. The cost of fuel and purchased current was $3,102,477. The value of products, minus the cost of materials, &c., was $52,590,029.

The census covered manufacturing and printing and publishing establishments, whose products during the year were valued at more than $5,000.

SENATORS HIT LACK OF U. S. JOBLESS AID

Continued from Page 1

kind of action by the Federal Government."

"We will have to eliminate politics if we are going to enact any beneficial legislation to bring us out of this depression. In an emergency such as this we are undoubtedly privileged, without being subject to criticism, to go further from a Federal aid standpoint than we should do in normal times."

The peoples lobby announced yesterday a conference would be held tomorrow to discuss steps to be taken to obtain a special session of Congress within the next few weeks to deal with unemployment.

The announcement said it would be held at the office of Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, and that those attending would include Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Walker's Weight Increases on Coast

Doctor Forbids Trip to Mexico to See Big Handicap.

Palm Springs, Calif., March 21 (U. P.).—Mayor James J. Walker of New York City stepped on the scales today and found that he weighed 2 pounds and 6 ounches more than when he came to California.

But he isn't having his own way about his sojourn as a guest of Samuel Untermeyer, New York lawyer. He was compelled to forego a trip below the border, to witness the Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow, by "doctor's orders," he said.

The mayor said he planned to put in several hours reading letters tomorrow and then to take an automobile trip over the desert. During his first week here Mayor Walker has made good his promise to himself to allow nothing to disturb his vacation.

Vote for Aswell Vacancy Unlikely

Long May Not Call Election; Democrats Would Be Minus Two Men.

Baton Rouge, La., March 21 (A.P.). Gov. Huey P. Long again stirred up Louisiana politics today when he announced he probably would not call an election to fill a vacancy in the Eighth Congressional District.

The decision not to call an election to name a successor to the late Representative James B. Aswell threatens to keep vacant two seats in the national Congress held by the Democratic party at a time when one vote in either House may count heavily in organization proceedings.

Gov. Long is also senator-elect, but is not taking his seat in the Senate until after he completes his gubernatorial term in May, 1932.

'PLOT' ON TAMMANY LAID TO ROOSEVELT

Reprisal for Indictment of Banker Is Hinted by Crain's Lawyer.

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Intimations that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt plotted against Tammany Hall in ordering an inquiry into the conduct of the office of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain featured the multitude of New York City investigations today.

The intimation was contained in a statement by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Crain, in answering assertions that Charles C. Burlingham, head of the New York City Bar Association, drew up the charges against Crain.

The "plot," it was intimated, was to avenge indictment of Isidor J. Kresel, director of the closed Bank of United States, and, until the indictment, special investigator of the conduct of the minor courts in New York City.

Crain, Untermyer and Max D. Steuer, Crain's assistant and special investigator of the bank failure, and, it has been suggested, influential stockolders in the Bank of United States, are strong Tammany supporters.

Samuel Seabury, whom Gov. Roosevelt named to conduct the inquiry into the city courts, and later into the conduct of Crain's office, is a bitter enemy of Tammany, as is Kresel.

Meanwhile, Gov. Roosevelt, at his home for the week-end, is considering charges brought against Mayor James J. Walker, another product of Tammany Hall, while an open break is threatened between him and Tammany by Democratic reluctance to force through the Legislature a measure to require public officials to waive immunity. Need of such legislation has appeared, its supporters claim, not only in investigation of Democratic officeholders but in questioning Republican officeholders in New York State.

Gov. Roosevelt, it became known, has demanded the measure be approved, since it is a part of the Democratic party's State platform, and a plank in the Republican State platform as well. Enactment of the measure, politicians pointed out, would be especially embarrassing to Tammany leaders during the present multitude of inquiries, where some Tammany men have used the immunity plea.

Other developments of the week-end included resignation of another magistrate, Leo Healy, investigated last fall. He resigned because of ill health.

And Andrew G. McLaughlin, the policeman whose arrest of Vivian Gordon on what she said was a "framed" vice charge several years before her murder, caused the present upheaval in New York municipal affairs, was dismissed from the force.

He had refused to explain bank accounts on "constitutional grounds" that might tend to incriminate or degrade him. He was being questioned concerning his hundreds of vice arrests.

Compulsory Vocational Education Is Predicted

(Associated Press.)

Compulsory vocational guidance courses as part of the universal educational system were predicted as an inescapable eventuality last night by E. T. Franks, vice chairman of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Last year, he said, some 25,000,000 children were enrolled in academic classes, while only 1,066,000 persons, including adults, were given vocational training. Yet, he pointed out, 92 per cent of the gainfully employed population works with its hands and only about 8 per cent at professional occupations.

ALL FAITHS INDORSE U. S. ESSAY CONTEST

Freeman, Simon and Curley Praise Plan to Send Students Abroad.

Continued from Page 1

Catholic diocese of Baltimore, which includes Washington. The triple indorsement reads:

"We heartily indorse the admirable plan of the United States Flag Association, headed by the President of the United States as honorary president general, for the education, first of the childhood of America, and later on, of the other countries of the earth, in world friendship based on rational patriotism. Only through lasting universal friendship founded on confidence, understanding, tolerance, and justice can permanent peace ever be established among the nations of the globe. The great movement which the United States Flag Association is now inaugurating will help create such a world friendship. We are greatly pleased to know that the children of the Capital of the Nation are to be represented in the inauguration of this far-reaching project by a boy and a girl envoy of friendship to be selected from among the high school children of Washington, and we commend The Post for the splendid way in which it is sponsoring the Envoy of Friendship Essay Contest."

Busy on Their Essays.

In the meantime, boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age, throughout the city were busily engaged in writing their preliminary essays on "The Typical American Girl" for the girls and "The Typical American Boy" for the boys. As the news of the contest spread over the various school grounds yesterday, there was another concerted rush for the application blanks that may lead to a trip to London and Paris and attendant honors in those two countries. Realizing that the "envoys" are to meet either the King of England or the Prince of Wales in London, and the President of France at Paris, with good will mass meetings at which thousands of European children will be present, the eligible boys and girls rushed the offices of the school officials again yesterday, each bearing a copy of The Washington Post and each demanding application blanks.

This pilgrimage, it was pointed out by officials of the United States Flag Association, is the start of introducing the children of the earth into a new world. Guided by the womanhood of the world, with the women of America at the front, the children are today looking into a new world, made new by the radio, the airplane and the airship, which is making neighbors of all nations and will eventually result in placing the people of any nation within a few hours of each other.

Under this guidance it is expected that the children of today, disregarding the ghosts of the past, will eventually proclaim to mankind the greatest tidings of all time: The dawn of a lasting peace on earth.

According to the officers of the United States Flag Association, the only hope of ever establishing permanent peace among the nations of the world is to create a universal friendship founded on confidence, understanding, tolerance and justice, and the first step in creating such a friendship is the inculcation of "rational patriotism" into the hearts and minds of the childhood of the earth.

The association is therefore doing everything it can to teach the youth of America that the American Flag is a symbol of patriotism free from jingoism and chauvinism; a patriotism whose spirit is found in the eternal principles of freedom.

Equality, Justice and Humanity on which the republic is founded and which, in the belief of our forefathers, applied to all mankind; a patriotism that recognizes that while every man should love his country as every man should love his family, there are men of other lands who are just as much entitled to love their own countries and their own families and they are just as loyal to the flags of their countries as Americans are to their flag; a patriotism that appreciates that we have a wonderful country from which men and women of other nations can learn much, but which, at the same time, realizes that we can learn equally much from them; a patriotism whose soul is the kinship of the human race. Indeed according to national headquarters of the United States Flag Association, the road to peace starts at the cradle, wends its way through the nursery and ends in the schoolrooms. All the world knows that the adults have not yet, after ages of struggling, been able to abolish war.

Proclaimed by Christ.

It was 1931 years ago that He who sacrificed all for the well-being of mankind peering into destiny, proclaimed to humanity that "a little child shall lead them." And it has come to pass that in this same spirit the children of today, looking into a new world—a world made new by the radio, the airplane, the airship—disregarding the ghosts of the past, are proclaiming, "We will lead them, and together we will establish lasting peace among the nations of the earth."

However, children must be guided, and in the achievement of this great purpose the childhood of the earth will be guided by the womanhood of the world, the women of America taking the lead.

Some one must take the lead in every undertaking. How fitting it is that a movement of this kind should be led by the women and children of America, the great crossroads, the great melting pot of the world—the land to which have come men and women of all countries, some of whom helped us win our freedom, and others and their descendants have helped to till our farms, work the factories, operate the mines, develop commerce, and otherwise helped to make America great.

First Lady Called 'Buffalo' By California Girl Scouts

(United Press.)

A personality sketch of Mrs. Hoover, revealing her love of the out-of-doors her fondness for children and the fact that she is known as "Buffalo" among the Girl Scouts of California, was issued yesterday by the President's emergency committee for employment in announcing the First Lady's speech over a Nation-wide hook-up tomorrow.

Mrs. Hoover's name of "Buffalo" is in keeping with the California camp's custom of giving each of its adult visitors the name of an animal.

It was through Mrs. Hoover's love of geology that she met her future husband when they were students at Stanford University.

"The choice of geology as a college 'major' for a girl was unusual in those days—but it was lucky for Mrs. Hoover," the sketch related. According to her most intimate friends, Mrs. Hoover met her husband for the first time in a geology classroom.

"Mr. Hoover, always interested in mining problems, was attracted by her conversation and, perhaps, by the student who was Miss Lou Henry."

The sketch also tells that the First Lady always longed as a youngster for a bicycle, but her family would not let her have one. One day while in college she saw a bicycle leaning against a building, borrowed it and rode four miles before she came to a stop.

Mrs. Hoover has equipped a corner of the second-floor corridor of the White House with toys for her grandchildren and other young visitors, the sketch reveals. For years she has kept a "toy drawer" wherever she has lived, into which she puts toys she buys from time to time in far parts of the world as gifts for children.

"No emergency occasion finds Mrs. Hoover without a toy or book appropriate to the age and type of child," the sketch said.

The radio talk Mrs. Hoover will make tomorrow will be her third in two years at the White House.

SPEAKER

MISS GERTRUDE McNALLY, who will address the tenth annual conference of the District Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

U.S. PLANS TO SPEND $8,300,000 ON JAILS

Move On to Stop Crowding and Prevent Riots Like That at Joliet.

(Associated Press.)

Federal prison officials yesterday worked upon plans to push to the limit the Government's building program to relieve overcrowding and prevent outbreaks like that at Joliet.

Sanford Bates, director of the prison bureau, announced plans for early construction work upon a new penitentiary, jail, prison camp and hospital facilities to cost more than $8,300,000.

Even upon their completion, however, Bates conceded the present overcrowding problem would not be solved. He named the Atlanta and Leavenworth Penitentiaries, holding between them more than 6,700 prisoners, as being overjammed, and their inmates herded together under "great disadvantage."

"With the erection of all buildings planned," Bates said, "we will not have succeeded in reducing the population of the main penitentiaries to a very great extent. Within the next three or four years, however, we hope to have remedied the most serious of the overcrowded conditions."

Pennsylvania Work Begun.

Records of the prison bureau showed work already had begun upon the huge penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to cost more than $2,780,000 and capable of holding 1,260 prisoners.

Within the next week bureau officials will confer with architects upon plans for the $2,500,000 reformatory at El Reno, Okla. Completed it will house 1,000 criminals.

The most minute study was being given today to plans for the projected $2,500,000 hospital for the criminal insane and ill at Springfield, Mo. Bates said he hoped actual construction would be started within 90 days.

Meantime plans went forward for letting contracts upon a $350,000 Federal jail at El Paso Tex.; for remodeling the old mint at New Orleans into a jail; for reconstructing a building at Billings, Mont., to hold 200 prisoners, and for completing the temporary prison camp at Camp Lee, Va., to care for 600 men

Eight Federal Jails.

Notwithstanding the appropriation of money for building or remodeling in all a total of eight Federal jails, Bates said "this will not solve the problem of overcrowding in this branch of the penal system." He said there were 13,000 prisoners in jails who could not be sent into the penitentiary system.

The prisons' chief estimated that by July 1, 1933, there would be 15,672 penitentiary prisoners, reckoned on the basis of no decrease in what he termed "the present very high proportion of liquor violations in our population." There are now approximately 12,300 penitentiary inmates.

By that date, however, he estimated there would be sufficient new prison facilities to reduce the inmates to 2,500 prisoners at Atlanta, as contrasted with the present 3,500 and 2,500 at Leavenworth as against the present 3,200.

MEMBERS OF PAROLE BOARD SUBPENAED

Continued from Page 1

pressed the opinion that prison officials followed the only course open to them.

He said the guards outside the walls who shot the three convicts called to the fleeing men to halt before they fired. In one instance, he said, he knew the guard fired over one man's head purposely to bring him to a halt before shooting to kill.

Professor Avers Hays Has No Rule

Chicagoan Attacks Picture Industry as Hurting Public Morals.

Portland, Me., March 21 (A.P.).—The assertion that Will H. Hays has no real power over the moving picture industry and can not control it, was made by Dr. Fred E. Eastman here today, speaking before the Economic Club of this city. Dr. Eastman is professor of religious literature and drama of the University of Chicago.

A former Governor of Maine, Carl E. Milliken, now secretary of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, speaking from the same platform, denied further assertions by Dr. Eastman that the industry had failed to live up to its own code of ethics. Former Gov. Milliken branded the statements of the preceding speaker as a serious error.

Dr. Eastman said several of the scenes and incidents, which the industry had itself agreed were harmful to the public morals, had since been used frequently and read from advertisements to prove his contention.

23 Temblors Recorded In January, February

(United Press.)

High earthquake activity in all parts of the world this year was reported yesterday by R. N. Heck, of the Commerce Department, Coast and Geodetic Survey.

There were 23 earthquakes in January and February this year, compared with six in the same period last year. Only fourteen were located.

INCOME TAX DROP ALARMS TREASURY

Month's Collections Fall $145,711,445 Below Same Period Last Year.

(Associated Press.)

Treasury officials gazed apprehensively at the financial skies yesterday after another sharp drop in income tax collections.

A warning that revenue from this source might fall far below the amount expected was seen in the report for Thursday, the latest, which showed collections that day were only $44,178,143, compared with $70,652,867 for the corresponding day last year.

That made the total for the month $239,123,981, compared with $384,835,426 for the same period last year and for the fiscal year beginning July 1, $1,410,555,005 against $1,637,487,657 the previous year.

This, coupled with other declining revenue and increasing expenditures, made officials apprehensive that the prospective deficit at the end of the fiscal year would be appreciably larger than the $500,000,000 estimated.

Meanwhile, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, returned from a trip through the East and Middle West with reports of improved business psychology and a prediction that no increase in taxes will be necessary.

"There was more talk in New York of business picking up than in the Middle West," he said. "Business recoveries always start in the East first and spread to the West."

Some financial students have advocated that the deficit be met by reducing the amount of money placed in the sinking fund for use in retiring the public debt. This has been frowned upon, however, by President Hoover.

It also was recalled yesterday that Mr. Hoover in his last message to Congress, said "most rigid economy is * * * necessary to avoid increase in taxes."

In his budget message at the same time he forecast a $180,000,000 deficit, but said this could be met "by reducing the general fund balance from the amount in it at the beginning of the year, supplemented, if necessary, by temporary borrowing by the Treasury."

Officials Are Silent.

Since then, Treasury officials have forecast a $500,000,000 deficit. They have declined to comment on the latest income tax figures.

The Government had a $628,702,172 deficit on March 19, compared with a $22,370,706 surplus the same day a year ago. Revenue from all sources for the fiscal year had fallen $425,000,000 below that for the same period last year.

On Thursday there had been received from all sources $2,399,474,504, while on the same day a year ago the receipts totaled $2,824,464,664.

In addition, customs receipts and miscellaneous internal revenue contributed to the degrease. Customs receipts for the year totaled $277,508,460, compared with $405,932,832 last year, while miscellaneous internal revenue aggregated $410,365,890, against $448,382,254 last year. Meanwhile, expenditures amounted to $3,028,176,677, compared with $2,802,093,958 a year ago.

Smaller Than Estimated.

While the dwindling income tax receipts were accepted as reflecting the widespread depression, it was smaller than officials had estimated, and it was feared the total might go below $400,000,000 for the month. Last year the March collections totaled $559,000,000.

Representative Collier (Democrat), Mississippi, said, in view of returns, an adjustment of taxes "seems inevitable in the next Congress."

"It is unspeakable to think of meeting current expenses of the Government by bond issues," said Collier, a member of the ways and means committee and in line for the chairmanship should his party organize the next House. "I would not want to take the responsibility of such a program."

Socialists Spurn Progressive View

Conference Declared Too Timid Because of Party Ties.

(Associated Press.)

The action of the recent progressive conference on economic questions was described yesterday by the national executive committee of the Socialist party as disappointing. The statement, signed by Morris Hillquit, national chairman, and James O'Neal, of New York, added, "The Hooverites could not have indulged in more lame action than these progressives."

"No man and no group within the parties of capitalism, keeping alive the delusion that under the present party arrangement genuine progress can be made, can really achieve results for the masses," the statement said.

"Their very affiliations dictate a timid course. They want committee assignments and they want to be renominated. The result is indecision, timidity and uncertainty, which paralyzes them both in acting and planning."

Stimson Visits Niece At Home in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., March 21 (A.P.).—Secretary of State Henry M. Stimson, taking advantage of a lull in affairs of state, came to the Hampton Roads Naval Base today for a round or two of golf and a week-end visit to Commander and Mrs. Jules James. Mrs. James is his niece.

Mrs. Stimson preceded him here, coming by automobile yesterday, while Secretary Stimson arrived this morning by steamer. They will motor back to Washington Monday.

Roosevelt Obelisk Plan Approved by Arts Body

(United Press.)

A 60-foot granite obelisk will be erected on the Continental Divide in Montana to commemorate Theodore Roosevelt's leadership in forest conservation. Erection of the monument was authorized by the last Congress, and the final design was approved yesterday by the National Fine Arts Commission. It will cost $25,000.

The obelisk will be placed in the middle of the Roosevelt International highway at a point where the road crosses the boundary between the Lewis and Clark and the Flathead national forests. Representative Scott Leavitt (Republican), of Montana, said he would invite President Hoover to participate in the dedication ceremonies next summer.

Chaplin Leaves Venice for Paris.

Venice, Italy, March 21 (A.P.).—Charlie Chaplin started tonight for Paris after a two-day visit in Venice, which has been spent almost altogether in his hotel. He stayed in seclusion to avoid the crowds which have seemed to have gathered out of thin air every time the film comedian appeared.

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See the HICKSON Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

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It's a common expression. You hear it every day. You doubtless say it often. But do you really see as well as you should?

If you have the slightest suspicion that you need glasses let us give you a sight test. Perhaps glasses will not be necessary. In the event they are, we can fit you accurately, attractively and inexpensively.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

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GIRL, 12, IS INJURED BY THEATER BLAST

Four Windows in Building Are Shattered During Poli's Razing.

Bits of metal hurled into the air by a dynamite blast during razing operations at the old Poli Theater site yesterday injured a 12-year-old girl, shattered four office windows and a plate glass window, ripped through an awning and frightened scores standing before the National Theater box office.

The charge of dynamite was set off shortly after 1 o'clock. Immediately following the blast, Policeman William M. Sanford, of the Traffic Bureau, who was stationed at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was attracted by a peculiar whistling sound in the air. As he and several other persons standing near the corner, ducked to avoid being struck by flying obstacles, a crash of breaking glass was heard, followed by a woman's scream. A crowd gathered in front of the National Theater, and when Sanford arrived at the scene he found a girl, who later gave her name as Louise Grotlisch, 12 years old, of Silver Spring, Md., lying unconscious on the sidewalk.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital in an automobile summoned by police. An X-ray examination showed that no bones had been broken, the principal injuries being cuts and bruises of the left side. She was taken to her home, where her mother, Mrs. E. V. Grotlisch, afterward said that she was resting comfortably.

The girl, at the time of the blast, was reading a poster near a jewelry store next to the National Theater. The piece of iron tore through the awning of this store, struck a metal cornice, slid across the plate glass window, smashing it and then hit the prospective theatergoer.

D. J. Hughes, proprietor of the store, hastened to the girl's aid. She was lying on the sidewalk, he said. Her mother, who had been waiting near the theater box office to purchase tickets, reached her daughter at about the same time.

Four broken windows in the Willard Building, two on the sixth floor and two on the eighth floor, also were the result of the explosion, according to a report made to police. The Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, has offices in the building, which is at 515 Fourteenth street northwest. No one was injured.

Police of the First Precinct, who were summoned, later took into custody Harry Gough, who, they reported, set off the blast of dynamite. He was released after being questioned.

2 Girls Are Shot; Tennesseean Held

Jealousy Is Believed Cause of Firing at Midnight School Party.

Harriman, Tenn., March 21 (A.P.). Roy Chitwood, 22, was held in jail at Kingston, Tenn., today on charges of felonious assault after he shot and critically wounded Miss Anna Grace Gilliland, 21, and wounded Miss Virginia Morrow, 24, of Dallas, Tex., at a high school party here last midnight.

Sheriff W. W. Roberts said Chitwood and Miss Gilliland were former sweethearts, and he believed jealousy was the cause of the shooting. Miss Morrow was shot when she walked in the line of fire.

Physicians held little hope for the recovery of Miss Gilliland, but Miss Morrow was not seriously wounded. Miss Morrow is a coed at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

DIED

BASSETT—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at Homeopathic Hospital, JESSIE A., of 1103 South Carolina avenue southeast, beloved wife of the late Richard F. Bassett, aged seventy-one years. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 Eighth street southeast, on Tuesday, March 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CLAYBURN—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at her residence, 1000 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, SALLIE REGINA, beloved wife of the late John D. Clayburn.

Remains resting at her late residence until 8 a. m. on Monday. Funeral from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hagerstown, Md., on Tuesday morning, March 24. Interment at Rose Hill Cemetery.

EATON—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at Chicago, JOHN MORE, beloved son of Mrs. Annie More Eaton, of 11 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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BLAST HURLS BOLT 2 BLOCKS

A piece of cast iron propelled in a blast of dynamite from Poli's Theater smashed this plate glass window of a store next to the National Theater, two blocks away, and then injured 12-year-old Louise Grotlisch, of Silver Spring, Md. D. J. Hughes, proprietor of the store, is examining the damage.

WHIPPING POST BAN FOR BEATING SOUGHT

Baltimore Man Is Preparing Bill for Introduction in Legislature.

Baltimore, March 21 (A.P.).—A bill to outlaw the whipping post as a punishment for wife-beating in Maryland was prepared today for introduction in the Legislature as preparations were made to impose ten lashes on John Kowalski, sentenced this week for the offense. Criminal Court Judge Eugene O'Dunne, who sentenced Kowalski after he had heard testimony that the man beat his wife while she was ill, said he had instructed Sheriff Joseph C. Deegan not to draw blood when he carried out the sentence.

Judge O'Dunne rejected pleas yesterday to suspend the whipping post sentence, but said he would shorten the 30-day sentence imposed at the same time.

I have never known a man who was sent to the whipping post to go back home and beat his wife again," Judge O'Dunne said. "The humiliation of being lashed, no matter how lightly, has that effect."

Just when the sentence will be carried out was guarded by Sheriff Deegan. He said only official witnesses would be admitted to the jail. Only two other persons have been lashed in Maryland in the last eleven years for wife-beating, the one offense for which the punishment is stipulated.

The bill to abolish the penalty is to be introduced by Delegate John Burns, of Baltimore, in the House of Delegates. He called the statue "as antiquated as the blue laws."

Early in the present session of the Legislature a bill that would have made the whipping post a punishment for poultry thieves was killed.

In Delaware a number of offenses are made punishable by the whipping post.

Receivership Sought For Hotel in Capital

Wilmington, Del., March 21 (A.P.). A receivership bill has been filed in Chancery Court here by a group of eighteen stockholders against the Bellevue, Inc., of 15 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., alleging insolvency and asking for the appointment of a receiver.

The corporation owns and operates an apartment hotel overlooking the Union Station Plaza in Washington. The corporation, in an answer, denies insolvency, but admits it will require several years to pay off present debts. The court fixed April 15 for a hearing on the bill.

DIED

ERCK—On Thursday, March 19, 1931, at Walter Reed Hospital, Maj. ALFRED HENRY ERCK, beloved husband of Emily Wunder Erck.

Funeral services at St. Margaret's P. E. Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest, on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLDEN—On Friday, March 20, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, FLORA M. HOLDEN, sister of Mrs. Bessie Holden Grening.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORGAN—On Friday, March 20, 1931, at 11:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Mackey Williams, Mrs. JOSEPHINE M. MORGAN, widow of Charles W. Morgan.

Funeral from her late residence, the Argonne Apartment, 1629 Columbia road, at 2 p. m. Monday, March 23. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

NIGH—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at 10:45 a. m., JACOB WORLEY, beloved husband of Amanda Duncan Nigh and father of Omar L. William F. and Miss Estelle L. Nigh and Mrs. James L. Crawford.

Funeral from his late residence, 201 Wilson boulevard east, Clarendon, Va., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

RULE—On Friday, March 20, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, 2129 Eighteenth street northwest, apartment 9, BETTY F. RULE, beloved mother of Mattie J. Allen.

Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, March 22, 1931, at 4:30 p. m. Interment, Roanoke, Va.

SHEPHERD—On Friday, March 20, 1931, at her residence, 1860 Columbia road northwest, LYDIA SHEPHERD, beloved mother of Mabel R. Huguely.

Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (Please omit flowers).

WATSON—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mary M. France, 4116 Hayes street northeast, MARY MATILDA WATSON (nee Clarke), the beloved wife of the late Blair F. Watson.

Funeral from the residence of her son, Blair O. Watson, 1205 Morse street northeast, on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, March 21, 1931, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE W., beloved son of Fred and Katie Williams, of 504 Third street northwest, aged two years.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

OURISMAN—On Sunday, March 22, 1931, at noon, relatives and friends of FLORENCE, deceased wife of Benjamin Ourisman and mother of Mandell and Florence Ourisman, are invited to the unveiling of a loving memorial at the Ohev Sholom Cemetery, Congress Heights, D. C.

The flowers we place upon your grave
May wither and decay with age;
But this memorial of love for you, who sleepeth beneath,
Will never fade away.
BENJAMIN AND SONS.

POLICE FIND CAR, GUN IN STATION ROBBERY

Warrant Issued for 2 Men; Grand Jury Will Hear Case Tomorrow.

Mystery which veiled the get-away of bandits who slugged a Union Station mail clerk and escaped with $800,000 in worthless currency several weeks ago, cleared yesterday following the alleged confession of one of the men to the New York District Attorney's office.

Eighth Precinct detectives, checking the report, discovered an automobile, two shotguns, and a supply of shells, in a garage within half a block of the spot where the discharged mail bags, and their freight of mutilated bills, were found the day after the holdup.

According to Associated Press dispatches from New York, Joseph McCann, 31, held by New York City authorities, confessed he was one of the two men who bludgeoned Peter Johnson, Belleville, N. J., who was guarding the mail shipment from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York to the Treasury Department here.

McNamara to Be Questioned.

Simultaneously it was announced that Federal officials will question Edward McNamara, held in Tombs prison for New Jersey authorities as an escaped prisoner from Rahway Reformatory.

United States Commissioner Turnage yesterday issued a commissioner's warrant for the arrest of the two men, at the request of United States Attorney Leo A. Rover. Rover said testimony in the case will be presented to the grand jury tomorrow.

Federal agents in New York said the Governor of New Jersey had agreed to waive the State's claim on McNamara if the Federal Government prosecutes him for the mail robbery.

Auto and Weapons Found.

The automobile and weapons believed to have been used by the bandits were unearthed in the rear of an address on T street near Fourteenth street northwest by Precinct Detectives M. J. Mahaney and James G. Kenney, acting on information received from New York.

In the lot were two sawed-off shotguns, two boxes of shotgun shells and a box of .38-caliber bullets. Both the weapons and the ammunition were secreted in a rear seat of the car, which was of an expensive make.

Detroit Man Is Killed By Assailant in Garage

Detroit, Mich., March 21 (A.P.).—Joseph D. Burke, 46-years-old business man, was found fatally shot in the garage in the rear of his home tonight a few minutes after he drove his automobile into the building.

One bullet, apparently fired from close range, entered Burke's heart. No weapon was found in the garage, and members of the family told police a bunch of keys was clutched in the dying man's hand. He died on a stretcher a few minutes after he was found by his 13-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

2 Charged With Theft Of $3,000 in Jewelry

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 21.—George Wooding, 45, Negro, and Carl Boisseau, a youth, have been arrested charged with the theft of jewelry valued at $3,000 from the home of A. M. Aiken. They will be given hearings next week.

Both were employed as servants in the home of A. C. Conway, father of Mrs. Aiken. None of the stolen valuables has been recovered.

Collision Injures Policeman, Woman

Motorcycle and Auto Crash Sends Two to Hospital; Hurts Are Minor.

Marcel Caussin, motorcycle policeman in the Traffic Bureau, was injured early this morning when he crashed into an automobile on Connecticut avenue, near Albemarle street. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, as was a young woman who suffered lacerations. She was in the auto.

According to police, Francis T. Hickey, 23, of Vermont avenue near M street northwest, was operating the car which was struck by the motorcycle when the former made a U turn preparatory to stopping before a barbecue restaurant. The policeman was catapulted under the car. At the hospital he was treated for lacerations about the head and body.

Miss Mary Connors, 25, of Massachusetts avenue near Seventeenth street northwest, received deep lacerations of the face, arms and legs. She was riding with Hickey.

MacLeod, Noted Surgeon, Dies.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 21 (A.P.).—Dr. James A. MacLeod, a surgeon of national reputation, died at his home here today after a short illness. He was 57. His patients came here from many States.

WAGNER PROPOSES REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Senator Would Wipe Out Amendment and Put Issue Up to States.

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment and State action on prohibition were proposed in a speech before the National Democratic Forum today by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York. Such a course would, he said, "conserve the single achievement of the prohibition era, the elimination of the preprohibition saloon."

Remarking that in both major parties there has been an attempt to meet the prohibition issue with silence, he declared, "I am satisfied that the American people will not let us forget it. The issue can not be avoided or evaded."

"Let the Federal Government repeal the eighteenth amendment without substitute, without trimmings and without reserve," he urged. "Let the friends of change combine repeal and State action into a single program and many will flock to their banner who have thus far hesitated."

Dry Agent Is Wounded In Raid on Drink Stand

Charleston, W. Va., March 21 (A.P.). W. C. Smith, 42, a State prohibition agent, was in a Charleston hospital today suffering from a bullet wound received in a raid near Fayetteville last night. Clem Layne, proprietor of a small refreshment stand near Fayetteville, was under arrest, and officers said he would be charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Magistrate R. E. Kelly, of Oak Hill, who issued a warrant on which prohibition officers raided Layne's place, said Layne admitted the shooting.

Search for Widow Ends in Wyoming

North Carolina Woman, Long Sought, Is Said to Be on Visit.

Brevard, N. C., March 21 (A.P.).—Sheriff Ed Patton announced tonight that Mrs. Norma Shipman, wealthy 40-year-old widow, for whom an extensive search has been conducted since she left here three weeks ago, has been found in New Castle, Wyo.

Sheriff Patton said Mrs. Shipman apparently had gone to New Castle voluntarily. Joe Bradley, 21, who assisted her in her business affairs here, and "Happy" Brown, 20, both named in a warrant charging abduction of the widow, accompanied her to Wyoming, Patton said the sheriff of Weston County, Wyo., informed him. The three were said to be visiting Mrs. Bessie Surrett and Mrs. George B. Cureton, sister of Brown, in the Wyoming city.

Truck Crash Kills 2 Petersburg Boys

Two Other Youths Are Hurt as Vehicles Collide.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., March 21.—By the collision of two automobile trucks early this forenoon in the western part of the city, two youths were fatally injured and two were injured but not seriously.

The dead are Lewis Kirkland, 14 years old, and his step-brother, Clifford Harrison, 12. Both suffered fractured skulls and were taken to the Petersburg Hospital, where they died. The truck in which five youths were riding was overturned and the occupants thrown out. It was being driven by Allen Beasley, who received a fracture of the right leg besides other injuries.

Thomas Kirkland, 12 years old, a brother of the boy who was killed, received slight injuries. Wallace Whity escaped unhurt. Lewis Kirkland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirkland, of this city. It is said that a man from Chase City was the driver of the truck that collided with the one driven by Beasley.

Race News Lands Editor in Custody

Los Angeles Publisher Is Also Arrested for Having Charts.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 21 (A.P.). H. B. R. Briggs, publisher of the Los Angeles Record, and Rodney Brink, editor of the newspaper, were arrested today on charges of possessing racing form charts. The arrests followed publication in the newspaper of odds quoted on the entries in the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap Race tomorrow.

The men were arrested on warrants sworn to by Capt. D. McB. Jones, of the Los Angeles Police Department. Jones refused to say whether the action was instituted by him or some other police authority. "You can see my name on the warrants," was his only comment.

The newspapermen appeared at the Central Station with an attorney and were released on bail of $100 each.

Three Convicted of Plot To Substitute Convict

Erie, Pa., March 21 (A.P.).—Three men, one an Erie attorney, were convicted here today in Federal Court for conspiracy to substitute a Federal prisoner.

The case grew out of the substitution of Joseph Warner, of Buffalo, N. Y., who testified for the Government that he took the place of Stanley wells, of Colburg, Ont., in serving 60 days for violation of the prohibition laws.

Sky-Limit Gaming Hails New Law

Reno Celebrates in Full Dress at Fashionable Palace of Chance.

Reno, Nev., March 21 (A.P.).—Sky-limit gambling in Nevada approved and legalized by the new State law, found Reno ready to celebrate its first "society night" at its most fashionable "club," with fulldress parties and the elite out in force.

Although every night sees its quota of patrons enjoying the attractions of the luxurious gambling palace a few miles outside the city's limits, Saturday night is the biggest of the week, and this Saturday night was the most hilarious in years in celebration of the passage of the gambling law.

WRIT STOPPING LEE BOULEVARD UPHELD

Van Every Injunction Halting Road Through Her Land Sustained.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the Arlington County Circuit Court, yesterday refused the State Highway Commission plea for the dissolution of the temporary injunction granted Mrs. Virginia M. Van Every last week restraining the State forces from entering her property for the construction of the Lee boulevard.

The hearing on the motion was held in the Fairfax County Courthouse. Attorney Charles Pickett, of Fairfax, represented the State and Emery N. Hosner, of Arlington, and Thomas H. Patterson, of Washington, represented the Van Every estate.

Attorney Pickett yesterday filed a cross bill to the injunction in which the State claimed that it held an equitable title to the land in question, signed by Mrs. Van Every and husband in 1925, which gave the Lee Boulevard Association an option on this land with certain provisions which it was claimed had been met by the association and not by the Van Everys. The State denied doing any injury to the land but claimed that the construction of the boulevard greatly enhanced the value of the surrounding property owned by the Van Everys. It was stated to the court that the State would start condemnation proceedings immediately if the court held that the Highway Department had no right to the land and ask the court to appoint a board of reviewers to appraise the land at once.

Remedy at Law Claimed.

In asking for the dissolution of the injunction the State contended that the Van Everys had a complete remedy at law and that the action should not be considered in an equity court. The injunction was granted without notice to the State; the Van Everys were benefited instead of damaged by the construction of the road and that the State had an equitable title to the land in question which gave them the right to proceed with the construction of the boulevard. They contended that the delay in construction would work a great hardship upon the State because of the necessity of finishing the highway prior to the 1932 bicentennial celebration and the opening of the Memorial Bridge across the Potomac River and that the land owners would not suffer but could be awarded damages by the court. They stated that they were unwilling to start condemnation proceedings at this time because of the delay and that a cash deposit must be placed with the court which the land owners could claim at any time, even before the title was finally decided and would prejudice the State's case now involved.

Deny Desire to Delay.

Attorneys for Mrs. Van Every stated to the court that they did not wish to delay the construction of the Lee boulevard and denied that the equity held by the State was operative at this time, as its conditions had not been fully complied with and the option was therefore void, and the land owners should be compensated for the use of the land and what damage they would sustain. They claimed that the State was not merely trespassing upon the land, but what they planned to do was an actual destruction of the property. Inasmuch as the State can not be sued, they had no remedy at law, and the injunction was the only remedy they could resort to in view of the State highway department's action in entering upon the land, and that Mrs. Van Every would suffer an irreparable injury.

Attorney Hosner told the court that he had written the State highway department last year, notifying them that they would not recognize the option held by the Lee Boulevard Association. This option was only transferred to the State last week. He stated that his client was willing to file an answer to the State's cross bill and if the court was willing they would be ready to hold a hearing and take testimony within the next ten days.

Hearing Set for April 1.

Judge McCarthy, in refusing to grant the dissolution, stated that he would take testimony in the case in open court at Fairfax on April 1, and in the meantime, if the State or its proper representative, which in this case would be H. C. Shirley, chairman of the State Highway Commission, would post a bond in the circuit court covering the value of the land in dispute he would dissolve the injunction at once, allowing the case to be heard on its merits and allowing the road forces to continue with the construction of the boulevard through the Van Every property.

While the proceedings which are now pending in the Fairfax County Circuit Court as to the right of the highway department to proceed with the clearing of the right of way for the Lee boulevard through the property of Mrs. Van Every in the vicinity of Ashton Heights, the convict road force has moved its equipment and is proceeding with the clearing of rights of way which are free from court action.

Much interest is being manifested in Arlington County as to the outcome of the case.

Capital Airship Terminal Depends on 90 Poor Hours

Zeppelin Official Finds Only One Site to Be More Favorable.

If Washington or environs is not selected as the western base for transatlantic airship travel, it will be because of 90 bad weather hours, according to J. C. Hunsacker, vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, which is seeking a site for the terminal at some point midway along the Atlantic Seaboard.

The 90 bad weather hours, Mr. Hunsacker pointed out at the conclusion of a recent tour of inspection of several proposed sites, represent the difference between the total number of bad weather hours which the Capital area averages yearly (300), and the 210 bad weather hours average maintained by Richmond, Va.

In the process of elimination of proposed sites, it is understood that Lakehurst, N. J., Washington and Richmond obtained the most favorable ratings, all things considered. Lakehurst was charged with 720 bad weather hours annually, more than Washington and Richmond together, but it boasted of other advantages, including proven facilities for handling giant dirigibles, which helped somewhat to overcome this drawback.

Another factor entering into consideration with regard to selection of a Zeppelin terminal is fog condition, especially in connection with freezing temperatures. It is pointed out that in the Richmond area such a combination exists only three or four days a year as against 30 to 40 per cent of the time in New York.

Study of meteorological data leads to the conclusion, it is declared, that the Southern route across the Atlantic by way of Bermuda and the Azores is 75 to 90 per cent better for overseas flights than the more Northerly route.

Thus it appears that despite the fact that Washington justly boasts of one of the finest year-around climates in the country, a little matter of 90 bad weather hours—or less than four whole days throughout an entire year, may cost the Capital the distinction—not to mention the commercial and economic advantages accruing thereto, of being the Western transoceanic dirigible terminal.

J. C. HUNSACKER.

Thug Slain as He Tarries To Drink After Burglary

Companion of Robber and Janitor Are Wounded When Police Interrupt Revelry in Ransacked New York Skyscraper Office.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—A robber who tarried to stage a drinking party was shot and killed and his companion and a janitor were wounded late today on the eighth floor of a Broad street office building.

The dead robber was identified by police as Frank Flanagan. He was shot by a policeman armed with a rifle as he attempted to leap from a window to a nearby fire escape, after a squad of officers had surrounded the building in the heart of the financial section.

His companion, said to be John Laverne, 18, was wounded and police said they did not shoot him. The detectives said Andrew Fodor, 57, janitor of the building, was shot by Flanagan when he went to the office shortly before 6 o'clock after a charwoman complained she had been insulted there.

Three clerks said Flanagan and Laverne entered the office about 2 p. m., lined them up against the wall and ransacked the office. The cash drawer was empty, but the robbers found liquor in a cabinet, the clerks said. The clerks were forced to drink with their uninvited visitors.

2 SOCIETY COUPLES HURT IN CAR CRASH

Continued from Page 1

the son of a former member of Congress, suffered a possible fracture of the hip and bruises and lacerations. His left eye was so badly swollen physicians feared he might lose the use of it. Miss Walsh received minor lacerations of the head and Huntress escaped with little more than a shaking up.

The machine was proceeding toward Washington on River road when the accident occurred, the car rolling into a ditch after striking the culvert. Huntress pulled Miss Sharp from the wreckage, hailed another car, and he and the two girls were driven to the hospital.

Miss Walsh, who is 20 and from Los Angeles, made her debut to Capital society last year. Miss Sharp, 19, lives at 3200 Highland place. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Sharp.

The fathers of both Huntres and Rodenberg are lawyers in Washington. The former lives at 3516 Newark street northwest and Rodenberg's home is at 3501 Macomb street northwest.

Maryland authorities who investigated the crash asked Washington police to hold the driver of the car.

Capital Club Lays Field Trial Plans

Warrenton, Va., March 21 (A.P.).—The tenth annual spring trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club will be held four miles from Warrenton April 9 and 10.

The trials will be run in two stakes; one for puppies whelped after January 1, 1930, with three handsome pieces of silver plate to be given to the first, second and third place winners, and the winner will take a leg on the handsome Kidwell Cup. The other stake is for novice dogs of all ages and again three pieces of silver plate will go to the dogs taking the first, second and third places.

Headquarters during the two-day stay in Warrenton will be at the Warren Green Hotel. Entries close April 6, and the drawings will be had on the night preceding the trials, the 8th of April.

Claims for Wendel Riches Rise, But Charity May Reap

Providence Woman, Entering Fight, Presents Paper Implying Secret Marriage, Secret Birth, and Says She Is Grandaughter of Estate's Founder.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—A skeleton rattled Macaber across the golden floor of the Wendel closet today; tapped complement to flesh and blood's swelling claims against a hundred million.

In Providence, R. I., a woman with a yellowed slip of paper, implied a secret marriage, a secret birth; a Baltimore brother and sister pressed their efforts to prove a distant relationship; a Wendel in Jeffersonville, Ind., reached to bygone times in Germany for collateral connection.

Meanwhile, the will of Miss Ella Wendel, supposed last of one of America's richest and most eccentric families, lay musty in the safe of the family's lawyer. It is expected to be offered for probate shortly.

The woman in Providence—Mrs. Mabel Hayward—claims she is the daughter of John Gottlieb Wendel, jr., son of the man who founded the Wendel fortune in the fur business as contemporary of John Jacob Astor.

Wendel, last man of the line, died in 1915. He was graduated from Columbia University, set up in business in Albany and a year later—so goes the Hayward claim—married Hannah Hoit at East Greenwich, Conn.

Hannah Holt died when she gave birth to a daughter. The elder Wendel called his son home, had the baby placed in a private family. Thus Mrs. Hayward's story.

The yellowed slip of paper purports to be the marriage certificate.

All that is known publicly about the life of John Gottlieb Wendel, jr., is that he carried on his father's policy of "buy but never sell Manhattan real estate," that he kept his six sisters in seclusion, frowned on marriage for them, disapproved of any social life.

Alexander Wendel in Jeffersonville, Ind., claims his grandfather was John Gottlieb Wendel, sr., and he was preparing to trace the lineage back to an age before the Wendel family emigrated from Germany.

The claims of August Soop, theater handy man, and his sister, Jennie, in Baltimore were based on a Wendel quarter in their coat of arms; a visit to Miss Ella at her frowning, barred and shuttered Fifth avenue home, and German ancestry.

Charity is expected to get the Wendel fortune.

RICH RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER KILLS SELF

Continued from Page 1

Commander Winship's first wife, Katherine Dillon Winship, left him millions when she died in Macon in 1920, and he was the owner of a number of downtown buildings here. Two children by his first wife, Henry Dillon Winship and Miss Katherine Winship, are in the East. Miss Winship is at Bryn Mawr and her brother in Macon.

Commander Winship left no note, and authorities believed he had committed suicide on the spur of the moment. The single shot fired was heard by Commander Winship's Negro valet, who found the former officer lying on the bathroom floor.

Lieut. Comdr. Emory Winship was stationed in Washington during the World War and at that time was in charge of the naval recruiting station here. During the time he lived in Washington he resided at Eighteenth and R streets northwest, and made many friends in the city.

His brother, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, who was recently appointed judge advocate general of the United States Army, could not be reached at his home, 1718 H street northwest, last night.

Lieut. Comdr. Winship's first cousin, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, is living in East Falls Church, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. Winship had a record of long and distinguished service in the Navy, and at the close of the Spanish-American War received a gold sword for gallantry in action.

W. W. Mills' Will Allots $1,500,000

Fortune Left to Churches and Public Enterprises by Dawes' Kin.

Marietta, Ohio, March 21 (A.P.).—Bequests of $1,500,000, many to public enterprises and churches, were contained in the will of William W. Mills, Marietta banker, filed here today.

Under the will Marietta College will receive $500,000; the Betsy Mills Club, a memorial to his wife, $100,000; First Congregational Church, of Marietta, $50,000; American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, $50,000; the Y. M. C. A. of Marietta, the Washington County Women's Home and various church societies, $10,000 each. All of the bequests are permanent trusts.

Mills willed that his country home, Millgate, be a public park for use of Marietta College and the public in general. He endowed its upkeep. Mills, uncle of Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to England, died last week.

BIG ICE BLOCKS JAM VIKING RESCUE SHIPS

Continued from Page 1

ice wastes in the hope that Varick Frissell, New York moving picture producer, and others of the missing might still be alive.

No plane could land on the jagged ice, but boats might be able to break through if the wind shifted and the airman located any survivors.

With Balchen are Randy Enslow, relief pilot, and Merion Cooper, organizer of the air relief expedition.

Of the 155 men aboard the Viking Horse Island 2 are known to be Horse Island ,two are known to be dead (the bodies have been recovered), 8 are on the island, 110 are on the Sagona, 9 are believed to be on the Imogene and other sealing vessels in the Bowring Brothers fleet, and 26 are missing.

On the Eagle, one of the sealing vessels, are 28 men from the schooner Sir William, which caught in the ice jam yesterday and had to be abandoned and fired to remove a navigation menace.

HEARING AT AKRON AWAITS WITNESSES

Preliminary Kassay Inquiry Postponed Until Thursday; $20,000 Bond Fixed.

Akron, Ohio, March 21 (A.P.).—Inability to assemble important witnesses caused postponement today of the preliminary hearing here of Paul F. Kassay, accused of planning to wreck the giant Navy dirigible Akron. The hearing was assigned for next Thursday. Kassay is held under $20,000 bond.

Department of Justice agents worked on the case today with the anticipation of "additional interesting developments." Their findings already have led them to suspect the alleged plan to wreck the dirigible was a part of a larger sabotage plot against airplanes.

It was the mysterious collapse of a Navy bombing plane at San Diego, Calif., last September 3, that started the agents on Kassay's trail. Yesterday they alleged Kassay planned to wreck the dirigible by fastening rivets in its framework with ice instead of hammering them in. It would be possible to do this because of the low temperature of the hangar where the construction of the dirigible is nearing completion.

The technical charge against Kassay is alleged violation of the Ohio criminal syndicalism law by verbally justifying attempted sabotage. He has denied the charge and insisted he was being "framed."

Polar Submarine Goes To New York Navy Yard

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Preparations were made at the New York Navy Yard today for reception of the polar submarine Nautilus, which will be used on an Arctic expedition next summer by Sir Hubert Wilkins. The Nautilus, under command of Commander Aloan Danenhower, was on its way from Claymont, Del.

The Nautilus went down the Delaware River under its own power, but was in convoy of a tug until the Delaware capes were passed. It is due at the base here Sunday or Monday.

Red Cross Honor Roll Names District

Washington, Nine States and Hawaii Exceed Drought Quota.

(Associated Press.)

Nine States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii are on the Red Cross honor roll for meeting their quotas in the $10,000,000 drought relief campaign.

One is Arkansas, a State hard hit by the drought, which contributed $48,900. This was especially commended by the Red Cross which had given the State no quota. If one had been assigned it would have been $36,000. Contributions yesterday had reached $10,111,590. In addition 630 carloads of foodstuffs, whose cash value has not been computed, have been donated.

Other areas which filled their quotas were listed by the Red Cross as Rhode Island, quota, $100,000, contributions, $100,000; Iowa, $95,000, $106,000; Minnesota, $196,000, $210,200; Montana, $16,000, $16,100; Nebraska, $64,000, $69,400; South Dakota, $18,000, $18,000; Wyoming, $8,000, $8,700; California, $735,750, $743,531; District of Columbia, $100,000, $100,000, and Hawaii, $20,000, $27,000.

Man Admits Guilt In Lake Murder

Confesses Slaying Girl and Throwing Body Into Water, Police Say.

Erie, Pa., March 21 (A.P.).—A confession that he killed Miss Mary Soluski, 22, on the night of December 27 and threw her body into Lake Erie was made today by Anthony Wieczorkowski, 29, according to police.

The police said the man told them he took the girl to a skating rink on the night he killed her. He stated, they said, that he had put the chains and rope, with which she was bound, and weights into his automobile and drove with her to railroad tracks, where he placed the rope about her neck and choked her to death.

When he was sure she was dead, police said Wieczorkowski told them, he fastened the chains and the weights to the body and drove to the lake, where he threw the body into the water.

CUBA WILL RESIST REIGN OF TERROR

Continued from Page 1

ing assigned to the task under pain of death, she said.

Although numerous "cranks" have come to the Government with similar stories of plotted violence and bloodshed, and all have invariably failed to materialize, President Machado felt it wise to take no chances. There have been a number of disturbances recently, together with an attempt or two upon his life.

Machine-gun squads were barracked on busy prado and extra troops were placed at strategic points throughout the capital and its suburbs, ready for any emergency which might arise. The government tonight awaited the coming of the "zero hour" when it would be known whether they had been led on another false alarm or whether there had been real cause for preparedness.

Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, March 21 (A.P.).—Sixty-three men and boys described by the Cuban government as the most dangerous political prisoners in the principal fortress at Havana, have been accorded special privileges since their transfer to the ancient prison on this island last week, but their opposition to the Machado regime has not diminished.

Most of them are students and several are professional men. They range in age from 15 to 38. Prison officials, denying the prisoners' charges of mistreatment, said they were permitted to fraternize, were not obliged to wear the prison clothing, and were spared the menial tasks which usually fall to prisoners.

Books are supplied, there are radio sets and visitors are admitted on Sundays.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

JOHN YOUNG DIES; CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Served in Navy in Days of Sailing Ships; Lived in Capital 50 Years.

John Young, 87 years old, one of the few survivors of the American Navy in the Civil War, died last night at the United States Naval Hospital, Washington. Mr. Young served shoulder to shoulder with Admiral George Dewey, hero of the Spanish-American War, when the admiral was a midshipman on the U. S. S. Kearsarge, prize of the American Navy during the advent of steel and steam.

Mr. Young was a resident of Washington for more than 50 years. He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and brought up in Baltimore, the son of German-French parentage. When Lincoln called for 50,000 volunteers, Mr. Young went to Philadelphia and enlisted in the United States Navy, then the "wasp" of America's national defense.

He lived to see the American Navy develop, as he said, from a fleet of tubs into a real navy, "only to be 'scraped at the whim of the enemy we fought and conquered more than half a century ago.'"

Mr. Young is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Dora E. Peake; three stepchildren, four grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren. Military funeral services will be held from the Tabler Funeral Home, 928 M street northwest, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Lieut. Col. J. H. Larned, Philadelphia, Succumbs

Leavenworth, Kans., March 21 (A. P.).—Lieut. Col. J. H. Larned, a member of the Army Air Corps Reserve, whose home is in Philadelphia, was found dead in his quarters at Fort Leavenworth, near here, tonight.

Post officials believed death was from natural causes, but because of its nature have appointed a board of officials to investigate. Col. Larned, who was a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard, was attending a general staff school. The body will be held here until the investigation is completed.

MRS. J. M. MORGAN SERVICE

Funeral for Washington Native to Be Conducted Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine M. Morgan, 83 years old, who died Friday night at the home of her daughter in the Argonne Apartments, will be conducted at that place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment following in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan, who was the wife of the late Charles W. Morgan, one time secretary of the Washington Safe Deposit Co., was a native of this city, and had been widely known here in musical and social circles. She had been ill for some time previous to her death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Mackey Williams, of the Argonne Apartments, and Mrs. Samuel H. Hinson, of Norfolk, Va., who was visiting her mother at the time of her death.

Boston Store Manager Is Robbed of $1,400

Boston, March 21 (U.P.).—On his way to deposit $1,400 receipts in a bank, Frank Norton, Roslingdale chain store manager, was robbed by a lone highwayman here tonight. The hold-up occurred in busy Roslindale Square, shopping center, while scores of Saturday night shoppers strolled the streets.

Mr. Norton told police a man he recognized as a former employe pushed him off the sidewalk, and despite a blow Mr. Norton landed with a club he carried in his pocket, his assailant snatched the money and ran. Mr. Norton gave chase, but lost the robber in the crowd.

FIRE RECORD.

9:39 a. m.—2062 First street northwest: chimney.
11:17 a. m.—736 Eighth street northwest: cellar.
11:48 a. m.—912 Fifth street northeast: fence.
12:10 p. m.—1441 Harvard street northwest: room.
1:50 p. m.—705 Fourth street northwest: escaping steam.
2:19 p. m.—Thirty-second and G streets southeast: brush.
2:42 p. m.—301 U street northwest: gasoline explosion.
3:41 p. m.—4500 Georgia avenue northwest: grass.
4:27 p. m.—335 F street northeast: chimney.
6:32 p. m.—Trinidad avenue and Oates street northeast: automobile.
7:55 p. m.—704 Second street northwest: trash.
10:02 p. m.—Massachusetts avenue and M streets southeast: woods.
11:22 p. m.—213 Fourth street southeast: chimney.

LOAN
OUR MONEY AT YOUR SERVICE

THERE is often quite a gulf between the total amount of your bills and the necessary money wherewith to pay them promptly. Here is where a Morris Plan Loan will enable you to bridge the gap and maintain your credit standing.

Persons of good character and reputation who are steadily employed may obtain a loan here. It is not necessary to have had an account at this bank in order to borrow.

We will be glad to have you call and talk the matter over with us.

THE MORRIS PLAN
Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury
1408 H St. N.W.

Erie Seeks to Abandon Line With But 7 Riders

Columbus, Ohio, March 21 (A. P.).—Business is never so bad but what it can be worse.

At least, that's the way the Erie Railroad Co. feels in asking the State Utilities Commission for permission to abandon passenger service between Niles and Lisbon, Ohio, a distance of 33 miles.

In its petition the railroad company states that it carried thirteen passengers on the line in 1929 for a total revenue of $5.70.

Then came the depression. In 1930 the company lost six of its regular passengers, carrying only seven persons for a total revenue of $3.15.

MARYLANDERS PLAN TO HONOR FOUNDERS

March 25 Is Day Officially Known as Advent of First Colonists.

All good Marylanders, who will remember their State history and the illustrious story of its founding, will pause in their work this week and do honor to a man to whom the credit for the founding of the Chesapeake Bay colony is generally given.

The day is March 25, officially known as Maryland Day, and the man to be honored is Leonard Calvert, third Lord Baltimore, who came to America as the first governor of the young colony, and who probably had more than any one man to do with the successful settlement of the colony and State.

Before Leonard Calvert's arrival in this country there had been troublesome times in the little settlement which had been made along the great body of water forming the mouth of the Potomac and Severn Rivers. The second Lord Baltimore, Cecil Calvert, sometimes called Cecelius, had made a weak attempt to colonize the land which had come to the family as a grant from the king, but all his attempts had met with stiff opposition on the part of the neighboring colonists, the Virginians.

Corner Stone of Colony.

It remained, then, for Leonard to come to this little colony and establish a stable form of government and set up the administrations of justice which he planned to make the corner stone of the settlement.

Accordingly, he sailed from Dover on November 22, 1633, in the Ark and the Dove, two small ships bringing about 200 Catholic colonists whom he intended to settle the land. All of the settlers came from good families in England, families that had been powerful in England before the wars of the religions came into vogue, and Catholics fell from the good graces of the king, who at that time happened to be a Protestant.

The voyage, according to historical data now available, was a pleasant one, with no deaths being recorded on the entire trip, a thing seldom heard of in that era. They first sighted land along the Virginia Capes, but proceeded along the coast until they passed the coast of that colony and came to the mouth of the Potomac, where they left the Atlantic and entered calmer waters.

On February 24, 1634, land known to be included in the grant they had been given was sighted, just at sunset. Rather than risk landing on strange territory at night, the colonists remained on the ship until daybreak, and then landed on an island in the river which they promptly named St. Clements, founding on the site of a deserted Indian village a little town which they named St. Marys, now long since deserted.

Laws Were Enforced.

But there was trouble ahead for the little band of hardy Englishmen. In addition to the Indians, with whom they were troubled constantly for many years, there was also trouble between them and the Virginians who had secured a more substantial hold on their lands.

The third Lord Baltimore, however, was able to cope with the situation, and before many years had passed he had pushed the little town of Annapolis to larger size, had erected Government buildings and elected or appointed justices to see that the laws which he created for the colonists were enforced. After many conferences had been held and no small amount of blood had been shed in battles between the settlers in the two colonies, Maryland was a colony which rapidly grew and flourished.

On Wednesday of this week all of Maryland's patriotic societies will in some way honor Lord Baltimore and his contemporaries, and a delegation from the State Capital, composed mainly of members of Daughters of Maryland, will go to the site of the little town of St. Mary's and hold a service in memory of these hardy pioneers.

BIRTH RESTRICTIONS OPPOSED BY PRELATE

Continued from Page 1

twentieth century renewal of pagan bankruptcy."

"It is reprehensible for several reasons," Dr. Maier said. "It sets aside the divine injunction to 'be fruitful and multiply' and a long list of scriptural indorsements of parenthood. It tends to degrade motherhood, and through its involved association with companionate marriage and similar laxities, to weaken marriage ties."

The Rev. Mr. Bramkamp warned Lutheran pastors to "be very careful of expressing indorsement of the council's findings" and commented that "the difficulty with birth control lies in the fact that human nature is ready to take advantage of every loophole."

Dr. R. Andreas Bard, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Kansas City, said he could see no reason why "the intelligence God has given us to control nature, which we are doing in many other ways, should not be used in the control of birth."

The view that the world is ready to accept birth control and use it properly was expressed by the Rev. Rolland W. Scholerb, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago; the Rev. Homer Lewis Sheffer, pastor of the Unitarian Church at Oklahoma City, Okla.; the Rev. George Gilmore, of the Unitarian Church at Denver, Colo., and Margaret Sanger, New York crusader.

Others who indorsed the council's attitude included the Rev. Dr. Burris Jenkins, Community Church, Kansas City, Mo.; the Right Rev. Edward L. Parsons, California Episcopal diocese, San Francisco, and Dr. Traverce Harrison, First Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.

WOMAN HIT BY CAR FACING PRIVATION

Mrs. Fornoroff Wondering Why Person Will Not Return Bonus Check.

When Mrs. Pauline Fornoroff, of Twenty-fifth street near L street northwest, was injured in a traffic accident March 14, she received a broken leg, broken hip and crushed ribs, in addition to bruises and lacerations. Worse still, in her opinion, she lost almost the whole of her husband's bonus loan, amounting to $350, which was picked up by some one in the ensuing excitement.

To visitors yesterday at Emergency Hospital, where she was taken following the accident, when a hit-and-run driver knocked her to the street, she related a tale of hope and of despair—hope that family affairs were financially stabilized when the money was received, and the despair when she recovered from the shock and found that her money was gone.

Her husband, Jack Fornoroff, had planned to buy a taxicab with the money after cashing the Government's check, but before purchasing the car he had given the money to his wife to pay a bill in Marlboro, telling her to take all of it as he did not know the amount of the bill.

Now, although police have instigated an exhaustive search for the person who picked up the wallet containing the money, and the alleged driver of the car has been arrested, the family faces another period of privation. Because he was unable to keep up the home on Twenty-fifth street, which he had maintained, the husband has moved into a room over a grocery store near Twenty-fifth and I streets, and the wife, still confined to her bed at the hospital, wonders why the person who found this little family fortune is not honest enough to return it.

Doctor Acquitted On Drug Charge

Dr. William Fahrney Freed of Issuing Prescriptions Illegally to Woman.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 21.—Dr. William E. Fahrney, 60, veteran physician, was acquitted of a charge of violating the Federal narcotic laws by a jury in Federal district court here late today, after a trial lasting four days. The jury deliberated two hours and forty minutes, twice returning to the courtroom for further instructions from Judge Henry C. McDowell.

Dr. Fahrney, stooped and feeble as the result of a curvature of the spine suffered in an automobile accident some time ago, was charged with issuing 21 prescriptions for morphine to a woman patient, who turned out to be a paid informer of Federal narcotic agents.

Dr. Fahrney insisted that he issued the morphine prescriptions to treat the woman for chronic bronchial asthma. The Government contended the prescriptions were for excessive amounts of drugs. Mrs. Golds S. Quissenberry, the paid informer, who obtained the prescriptions, admitted on the witness stand she is a drug user.

Officers Selected By Vermont Body

Members Also Hear Talk by Dr. Theodore Wilson, of Junior College.

Election of officers and an address by ~~Dr. Theodore~~ Wilson, of the Chevy Chase Junior College, featured a meeting last night of the Vermont State Association at the Thomas Circle Club.

Dr. Wilson spoke on "Some Aspects of Vermont Education." Edmund A. Freeman, outgoing moderator of the association, presided. The following new officers were elected:

Moderator, Mrs. Mabel R. Pierce; clerk, L. W. Chapin; deputy clerk, Miss Kathryn Donahue; treasurer, Mrs. Albert G. Dodge; collector, Hugh S. Smith; constable, Fred A. Emery; selectmen, Joseph Fairbanks, Mrs. Frank E. Mack, Bliss N. Davis; listers, Mrs. W. W. Husband; Charles W. Floyd, George A. Watts; auditors, Edward J. Donahue, Willis E. Monty, Mrs. Frank E. Hickey; justices of the peace, Senator Porter H. Dale, Representative Ernest W. Gibson, George R. Wales, Civil Service Commissioner; W. W. Husband, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor; Justice W. P. Stafford, Justice C. H. Robb, Judge Hosea B. Moulton, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, Henry O'Malley and Ezra Bromard.

Four-Inch Snowfall Recorded in Asheville

Asheville, N. C., March 21 (A.P.).—The calendar said today was the first day of spring, but Asheville had 4 inches of snow tonight and the flakes were still falling.

24 MEN ARRESTED IN RAIDING HOUSE

Continued from Page 1

response to their knocks by one of the plain clothes men stationed inside.

Various games were in progress, the policemen said, and more than a score of men were gathered about several tables. No effort on the part of the "customers" was made to escape, and police seized all the alleged gaming apparatus and money in the room.

Among the furnishings of the room confiscated by police was a complete radio receiving set, a number of adding machines and several boxes of poker chips. The room on the second floor, police said, was used as a blind.

The windows on both floors were heavily curtained, and all doors were barred with large iron rods. Police said the place was raided several months ago, but shortly afterward opened again and continued operations.

A large crowd quickly gathered about the entrance of the building as three patrol wagons drew up to carry the prisoners to the First Precinct Station House.

At the station house three men were charged with permitting gaming. They gave their names as Wilbur Dorsey, 34, of H street near North Capitol street northeast; William J. Gaffaney, 33, of Twelfth street near H street northwest and Joseph M. Costello, 35, of I street near North Capitol street northwest. They were released under a bond of $500. Several others were held under a bond of $100 as Government witnesses.

REVIEWS OF NEW FILMS

COLUMBIA

"KIKI." United Artists' picturization of the play by David Belasco, adapted from the French of Andre Picard, starring Mary Pickford, supported by Reginald Denny, Margaret Livingston and Joseph Cawthorn. Adapted to the screen and directed by Sam Taylor. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Just as David Warfield transformed Will Shakespeare's character of Shylock into a genial, kindly, little Jewish gentleman, so has Mary Pickford transmogrified Lenore Ulric's fiery character of Kiki, the enigmatic gamin of a Parisian theater, into a tempestuous and transparent young hoyden who converts the play bearing her name into a howling farce with much leaping upon the furniture and pummeling of the servants. Miss Pickford evidently has essayed a revival of the manner of some of her early successes and, be it said, not wholly without success.

The structural framework of "Kiki" is largely retained in this dialogue version of the Belasco drama that once before was picturized in silent form as a vehicle for Norma Talmadge. It is in Miss Pickford's treatment of the title role that the great difference lies. No attempt, apparently, has been made to lend the character of the bizarre little chorister who falls in love with the producer of her show any suggestion of the lure of subtlety, either mental or physical. She seems to be too much of the time merely an irritating and annoying pest who ought to be spanked and sent on her way to kindergarten. But a lively pest, withal. There is no soft-pedaling of the mischievous side of the character. She can create more commotion and cause more discomfiture than any other 100 pounds of baggage at large in the world, bar none. It is to this quality that Miss Pickford's "Kiki" owes its success as an hilarious bit of clowning in which every other consideration is subordinated to the exaggeration of physical action.

That is to say, everything but "our Mary's" protracted bout with an exceedingly thick dialect. Although the star is the only one in the cast who attempts a dialect, from the nature of the case I take it that it is supposed to be a Gallic tinge that she is giving her speech. Quite as often as not it sounds distinctly German. However, that is beside the point that except when in repose America's sweetheart is as young, as vivacious and obviously as much enjoyed by the masses as ever she was.

As I have remarked in another column of today's issue of The Post there is probably no reason why Kiki should not have been an innocuous young thing instead of Miss Ulric's ominous hellcat—except, possibly, that she wouldn't have been Kiki! Neither is Mary Pickford.

Out of a numerous supporting ensemble there are only a few characters of importance to the story. They are uniformly well played, barring the trivial matter of Reginald Denny's British accent seeming just a bit incongruous opposite Miss Pickford's pseudo-French. Otherwise, Mr. Denny follows closely in the footsteps of Sam Hardy, who created the role on the stage. Joseph Cawthorn, as Alfred Rapp, the "angel," omits his customary dialect and scores emphatically in a straight comedy portrayal. Phil Tead and Fred Walton add their bits as sources of fun as Kiki's animated punching bags, and Margaret Livingston contributes a poised and mature impersonation of Paulette Valle, the estranged wife.

Hal Roach's "Little Rascals," otherwise "Our Gang," with Farina and little Stymie leading the pack, provide one of the best of their comedies in "Little Daddy," a sure-fire laughgetter in spite of an undercurrent of seriousness verging on pathos. Burton Holmes' Chinese travelogue, "Yangzte Gorges," is another subsidiary of superlative merit.

The program is completed by a new release of the Paramount Sound News and occasional pipe organ interludes.

RIALTO

"RANGO." Paramount picturization of a Sumatran nature subject, produced under the direction of Ernest Schoedsack. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

If, after seeing "Chang," "Grass," and the jungle sequences of "The Four Feathers," there remains the slightest shadow of uncertainty regarding the genius of Ernest Schoedsack in the photographing of nature and wild life so as to blend all the elements of entertainment into one perfect whole, then "Rango" should completely and forever dispel all traces of doubt.

In "Rango" Mr. Schoedsack takes his camera to Sumatra and has produced what, it seems to this reviewer, is the finest piece of filming that has yet been done. Mr. Schoedsack, in his previous efforts, has portrayed the life of human beings and their fight against hunger, and of lions and other animals of the impenetrable jungle and their struggle for existance, and now the apes—the ourang-outans—have their day. To accomplish his end, Sumatra was the only country to which he could go, tigers not existing in Africa nor ourang-outans in India.

Opening in an American home, a father (Claude King) tells his son (Douglas Scott) of the wild life of Sumatra, these scenes merging into the major portion of the film, a novel and unusual method of establishing a more direct point of contact between the audience and the pictured narrative.

Once in the jungle, things begin to happen and through the medium of the old game hunter, Ali, and his young son, Bin, the story is recounted of the capture of Rango, a young ape, and his subsequent death at the deadly fangs of a tiger.

By a series of sequences, beautifully and clearly photographed, an intense and thrilling narrative is woven against the exotic beauty of the Sumatran jungle. Besides the tragic demise of Rango, a fight to the death of a water buffalo and tiger is portrayed with the native beast of burden the victor, a sequence alone justifying the adventure into the jungle and one which even exceeds in sheer drama that now immortal mongoose-cobra battle.

The picture is synchronized with a musical score and sound effects, with a few explanatory remarks added for greater appreciation of the action. The prologue, however, is entirely in dialogue.

"Rango," with its supremely thrilling scenes laid against the fascinatingly forbidding jungle and shots of animal life of incomparable variety and drama, stands out from predecessors as the finest jungle picture. Mr. Schoedsack—genius supreme in his line—again triumphs!

Surrounding the jungle narrative, and bringing the audience back to the U. S. A., A. D. 1931, are a group of unusually entertaining short subjects: "Crazy House," an M-G-M colortone novelty, presents Benny Rubin, Vermont Dent, Polly Moran, Karl Dane, and others, in a glorified insane asylum; a musical interlude is furnished by Felix Fernando and his orchestra with Alcanez; "Crashing Hollywood," an amusing comedy with Edward J. Nugent and Virginia Brooks, and a release of the Universal News, Graham McNamee newscasting.

EARLE

"BEAU IDEAL." Radio Pictures' filmization of the novel by Percival C. Wren, adapted to the screen by Paul Schofeld, featuring Ralph Forbes, Loretta Young and Lester Vail. Directed by Herbert Brenon. Reviewed Saturday night by Don E. Reed.

They were still stomping at the Earle as this reviewer dashed for the office to get this into the morning paper, all because the stage show this week takes first place over the film presentation by sheer force of personalities of the stars.

Lita Gray Chaplin and Frank Richardson occupy the two choice spots on the Earle bill and if by error I give either an extra word or a line, remember, it's all even. They both knocked the customers for more than the proverbial goal. Popular numbers come spinning out into the audience from the lips of Lita and Frank and from all signs, everybody, as Ted Lewis might say it, "went home happy."

Because Frank Richardson was here not so long ago and clicked then, even as he does now, Lita Gray Chaplin gets the mention because she's attractive, she stages an act that looks like a million dollars and sings "Smile, Darn You, Smile," "Would You Care" and "The River and Me" winding up with a medley in which she imitates, excellently, Ted Lewis, Harry Richman, Joe Frisco, Helen Kane, Ethel Barrymore and Sophie Tucker. Pat Casey accompanies her.

Mr. Richardson opens with "Sunny Side Up," sings "Walkin' With Susie" and "St. Louis Blues" and was forced into encore of "Just a Gigolo," "Walkin' My Baby Back Home" and "I'm In the Market for You." Frankie was aided and abetted no end by Freddie Clark and the Earle Orchestra and the star generously afforded them a chance for a hand which was quickly forthcoming. Hal Sherman and Dorothy Ryan have a funny song and dance skit, while the bill opened with the Lee Twins and the Six Steppers in a classy dancing act.

"Beau Ideal" is another French Foreign Legion film with a slightly different twist regarding how the boys happen to get into it. It's a good picture although to this writer's notion, the opening scene might easily have been omitted to be worked in during the proper sequence. However the film is different, which is a triumph these days.

Lester Vail, not so well known to the screen, comes close to stealing the show from Ralph Forbes, although the latter is fine. They are both in love with Loretta Young, Forbes having entered the Legion because of family disgrace. He kills his commanding officer, is sentenced to the penal colony and then Vail joins the Legion in an effort to find and release his friend.

Plots and counterplots; deaths and madness in dungeons; battles on the desert; fights of slender garrisons against overwhelming odds and through it all the friendship of the two men, even though in love with the same girl, combine to make one of those old-time thrillers. When the cavalry rushes in at the last minute to save the day, last night's crowd cheered and applauded, which is a pretty good indication that they liked the piece.

To a French picture, Yankee jazz on the stage and a newsreel containing personalities of many nations, Fred Clark added his bit with an overture called "The King's 'Orses." There is a Vitaphone Variety, "The Hangover," which is reasonably funny.

PALACE

"THE SOUTHERNER." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of an original story by Bess Meredyth and Wells Root, starring Lawrence Tibbett, supported by Esther Ralston, Roland Young and Cliff Edwards. Music and lyrics by Herbert Stothart, Jacques Wolfe, Howard Johnson and Arthur Freed. Directed by Harry Pollard. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

There's quite a picture and quite a stage production at the Palace this week, making just about the best all-round bill in many weeks.

M.-G.-M. need not have feared, if they did, or delayed so long to take Lawrence Tibbet out of costume and swashbuckling roles and let him become Larry to us. He is far more attractive in "The Southerner" than in either of his splendid preceding pictures. Perhaps it's because he is nearer to us, and more understandable as a scapegrace young Southerner—his Southern accent is good and consistent, without being overemphasized—than as the romantic bandit or Russian soldier of the "Rogue Song" and "New Moon." Perhaps it is because he has more opportunity to smile and to look and act himself in every-day clothes, but, whatever the reason, he seems to gain in attractiveness and naturalness without losing anything of either glamour or power.

Tibbett is, as always, in excellent voice—and what a voice! "Life Is a Dream," by Oscar Strauss, is a lovely thing, more melodious than the other specially featured number, "Without a Song," by Vincent Youmans, but "Glory Road," an emotional little fragment of "Home, Sweet Home," and his singing with the Negro chorus are the three vocal high spots of the piece.

"The Southerner" tells the simple story of the homecoming of a wandering son, the black sheep of a very righteous family, whose escapades as a t-r-a-m-p and in j-a-i-l are spelled out so the children won't understand. Only Jeffry's mother and his brother Rodman's wife, Antonia, speak his language and understand his wanderlust. Rodman is a thoroughly detestable soul, suspicious and cruel to Antonia, who does not love him. Finding himself falling in love with Antonia, Jeffry determines to start walking the ties and hopping the freights again. Then mother steps in with an almost too-ready solution roam and sing till Antonia gets a and Jeffry hits the glory road to divorce and he can come home again.

It is strange that such a plotless story should be so delightful; strange that the lack of motivation for Jeffry's tramp career and the somewhat high-handed settlement of difficulties to bring a happy ending seem to matter so little when put side by side with the charm of Tibbett and the picture.

Music, humor and excellence of acting are the factors which make it so interesting a movie. In the music end of it Tibbett needs no aid, but the Negro chorus that sings with him, once in a chanting spiritual and once alone, is magnificent.

As for the humorous end, there are Roland Young, always perfect and, in this, priceless, as a fallen gentleman and tramp companion; Cliff Edwards, with an entirely different kind of humor, almost as effective, as Snipe, the third tramp of the trio, and Stepin Fetchit, with his incomprehensible, whining drawl. Esther Ralston is lovely and appealing as Antonia, and Emma Dunn utterly lovable as Jeffry's mother. The rest of the large cast is uniformly good.

As for the stage, Ted Claire, just about the easiest, most natural and likable master of ceremonies of them all, is in there every minute with his million-dollar smile and funny, bouncing walk, to see that it keeps "Rolling Along." He introduces his kid sister Martha in her stage debut, and a pretty and clever little tap dancer she is.

The Chester Hale Girls do all three of their very good chorus numbers on roller skates. They tap dance, drill a train chug-chugging about the stage and turn in an excellent imitation of stage. Then Jack Powell, the demon black-face drummer, who plays his magic sticks on everything in his kitchen set, including the roast, is there. There is a skating bear—"Yes, lady, he's real"—which not only uses roller skates, but goes the Chester Hale Girls one better and rides a bicycle. And there are Aileen Clarke and the White Flashes.

An M-G-M short, "The Snappy Caballero," with Benny Rubin; a newsreel and the orchestral prelude complete an excellent entertainment.

METROPOLITAN

"CIMARRON." Radio Pictures film version of the novel by Edna Ferber, starring Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, supported by Estelle Taylor, Robert McWade, William Collier, jr., Stanley Fields, George E. Stone, Edna May Oliver, Roscoe Ates and Eugene Jackson. Adapted by Howard Estabrook; directed by Wesley Ruggles.

Renewing the downtown run that was interrupted at the RKO-Keith Theater by the press of earlier bookings that could not be longer deferred, "Cimarron" now beckons all who relish screen drama of truly epic proportions to the Metropolitan.

Reflected in this magnificently conceived and executed picture are all of the romance, all of the thrills, all of the individual and collective loves and hates that might reasonably enter into the adventurous business of building an empire, for "Cimarron" is no less than the history of the State of Oklahoma in the making—40 years of it. The characters we meet in youth, we leave in old age, with the record of their accomplishment spelling the greatness of the picture.

This film means the complete rehabilitation of Richard Dix as a star of the first rank and marks the beginning of a stellar career for Irene Dunne, who plays opposite his Yancey Gravat in the role of his wife, Sabra. Not a name in the cast but gains luster from its association with this finest of the year's productions.

Since "Cimarron" in itself requires more than two hours of running time, all auxiliary attractions have been omitted for this week. N. B. B.

Motorcyclists Asks $25,000 Damages.

Claiming he was knocked from his motorcycle and seriously hurt when an automobile struck his machine, James Steele, of Fort Washington, Md., filed suit for $25,000 damages against Annie B. Purdue, of I street near Sixth street northwest.

People who are running Post Classified Ads this morning will get "Today's Results Today."

Install Your Silent Now
Save money
WITHIN A FEW HOURS YOU CAN ENJOY SILENT AUTOMATIC HEAT
SILENT AUTOMATIC CORP.
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$335. Finest blue-white "perfect" solitaire diamond ring, newest design, lady's solid platinum mounting set with 10 diamonds. A real bargain. $225

1¾ karat less 10 points "perfect" solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem, solid platinum mounting set with 8 diamonds. $375

Solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, extra wide, 130 diamonds and sapphires. Finest quality and workmanship. Must be sold at once. $450

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Elgin Waltham Hamilton 20% *Discount* *Illinois Benrus Brunvil*
See Us Before Buying Diamonds
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

EASTER SUNDAY TWO WEEKS AWAY

This Year buy

GORDIAN WORSTED SUITS
TAILORED BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
are $46
$4 less than a year ago—$4 more quality—$8 saved

Platinum grey, Bison brown, Sherwood green, Arab drab—the colors. Two and three button sacks, double breasted models . . . more suit value for your money—get yours NOW for Easter.

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
A CHARGE ACCOUNT THAT SPREADS YOUR PAYMENTS CONVENIENTLY.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

POLICE USE CLUBS ON SON OF KAISER

August Wilhelm Is Whacked Soundly for Refusing to "Move On."

Berlin, March 21 (A.P.).—August Wilhelm, a "rince of Hohenzollern and fourth son of the former kaiser, learned last night in Koenigsberg how it feels to stop the swing of a policeman's club.

The former kaiser's son said on his arrival here today that he and Paul Goebbels, right-hand man of Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader, were beaten at the Koenigsberg Railway Station last night when police broke up a National-Socialist demonstration after the two had been forbidden to speak at a rally of that party.

Koenigsberg police merely said that the prince was clubbed because he wouldn't move on when requested to do so.

"I was struck on the shoulders and then clubbed on the head and ears," the prince said. "A woman who got in the way was also clubbed. I appealed to a police major who was standing near, but he merely signaled to another policeman who whacked me again."

Koenigsberg police explained that some 800 members of the National-Socalist party jammed the railway station last night to accompany August Wilhelm and Goebbels to the Berlin train. When the police asked the crowd to clear out on account of the danger of being crushed by incoming trains, officials said, they merely gathered together in a more determined fashion around the former prince and his companions.

It was only when all pleading proved of no avail that they used their clubs, police said.

Educators' Head To Address Rally

Dr. W. A. Sutton to Speak at Dental Hygiene Meeting in Capital.

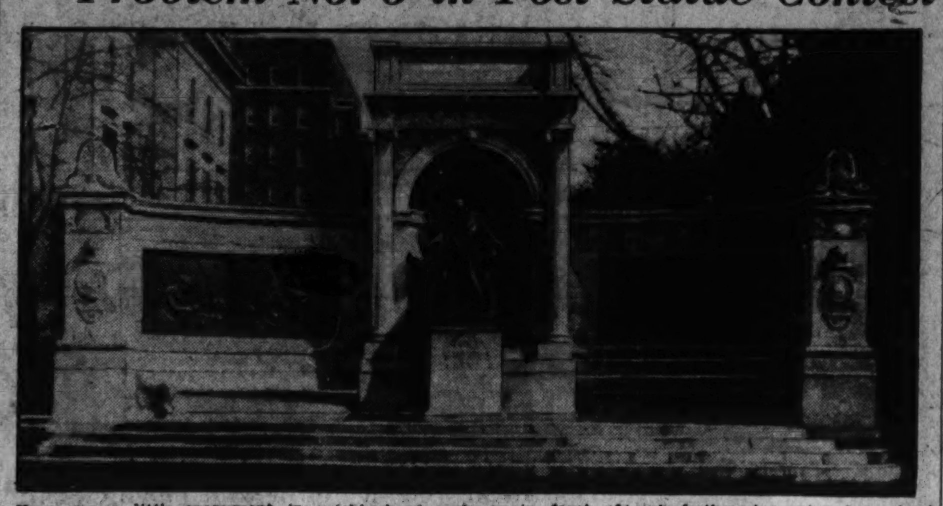
Dr. W. A. Sutton, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Education Association, will speak at a city-wide dental hygiene rally tomorrow night at the new McKinley High School.

Dr. Sutton, who is superintendent of schools of Atlanta, will be introduced by Dr. Harry A. Swanson, president of the District Dental Society, under whose auspices the rally will be made.

Other speakers will include Dr. H. E. Barnard, chairman of the White House Conference on Child Health; Commissioner Luther H. Reichelderfer, and Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur. Dr. G. Albert Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

Look Twice, and See If You Can Solve Problem No. 5 in Post Statue Contest



Have you a little monument in your park that for one reason or another you haven't taken the trouble to read the inscription on? If so, The Post is rather more than likely to publish its picture one of these Sundays in its statue contest series.

Better look twice at the statue reproduced above. It is No. 5 in our contest series, and it might be located just around the corner in your neighborhood park, or in front of or within any one of a number of public buildings.

Those who have entered our contest are beginning to enjoy the game and the tougher they are the better they like them.

"Congratulations on No. 4 in your contest! It was harder," writes Mrs. A. Melville Cox, one of our most enthusiastic entrants.

"I'm beginning to look forward to each forthcoming entry—how about a nice hard one next Sunday."

For the largest percentage of correct replies The Post will award a first prize of $10 at the close of the series. A second prize of $5 is offered, and five $1 awards.

Write The Post Statue Contest Editor if you can identify the original of the statue appearing today. And if you can't, take a spin around town and find it. You might learn something about your city.

Wholesalers in Washington Do $237,139,187 Business

Census Report Reveals That for 1929 Concerns Totaling 313 Paid $7,992,921 in Wages to 4,469 Men and Women Employes Here.

Business transacted by establishments in the general wholesale field in Washington in 1929 amounted to $237,139,187, according to a preliminary report of the 1930 census of distribution made public yesterday.

These establishments include 313 classed as wholesalers proper, 79 as manufacturers' sales branches, 19 as manufacturers' agents, 10 as selling agents, 3 as chain store warehouses, 3 as District sale offices, 2 as bulk tank stations, 1 as a commissary, 1 as a general sales office and 1 as a purchasing agent, a total of 440.

Business transacted by the 313 wholesalers proper amounted to $115,843,350 for 1929. These wholesalers employed 4,469 men and women, paying them $7,992,921 and carried a stock of $8,767,219 at the end of the year.

All 440 in the general wholesale field did business totaling $237,139,187 for the year, employed 7,233 men and women, paying them $13,087,148 and carried stocks whose total value at the end of 1929 amounted to $13,650,636.

Of the 313 concerns, 125 are in the food and tobacco business. They reported a volume of trade of $63,681,095 for the year. This is 55 per cent of the volume of business transacted by local wholesalers. Second in the group is the hardware, electrical, plumbing and sporting goods business, represented by 48 wholesalers reporting $16,561,452 net sales

The food and tobacco products business consists of 13 meat and meat products wholesalers with net sales of $3,977,584; 25 grocery wholesalers with net sales of $10,873,046 and 71 miscellaneous wholesalers with net sales of $36,957,447.

Of the second group, 21 are in the electrical business, which includes radio and report a volume of $7,064,544; 10 are in the plumbing and heating equipment and supplies business with a volume of $5,687,0[illegible] and 14 are in the amusement and sporting goods business with a volume of $2,538,227.

$10,000 Asked in Carpenter's Death.

A suit for $10,000 was filed yesterday by Jacob N. Halper, administrator of the estate of Louis W. Littlefield, a carpenter, who was crushed to death last December 23 when a beam fell from a hoisting crane and pinned him to the ground. William Park, who employed G. D. Ellsworth, jr., the operator of the crane, was named defendant in the suit.

GRAY TO COMMAND GEORGETOWN CORPS

Capital Student Is Appointed Regimental Head; Other Officers Chosen.

Maj. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., R. O. T. C. commandant at Georgetown University, yesterday announced the new permanent regimental and company officers of the cadet corps.

Luther H. Gray, a Washington boy, is the cadet lieutenant colonel in command of the regiment. He is a son of Charles H. Gray, of 1419 Foxall road, and was born and reared in this city. During his final year at Central High School he was a major in the high school cadet corps. All appointments in the R. O. T. C. were made on the basis of competitive work.

The commanders of the first and second battalions, respectively, are Majs. Peter J. Collins, jr. and George G. Stout. At the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md, last summer, Collins was the only student cadet to qualify as "expert" with both the rifle and pistol. Stout was selected as Georgetown's honor student at the same camp.

Other regimental officers were announced as follows: Capt. Robert E. Graham, regimental executive; Capt. James H. Mahoney, regimental adjutant; First Lieuts. D. J. Kissinger and C. E. Lieberman, battalion adjutants, and Second Lieut. Gerald J. Burger, regimental supply officer.

The company officers follow: Company A.: Capt. J. Leo Owens, First Lieut. J. D. Prior, Second Lieut. H. R. deCastro. Company B: Capt. W. W. Farrell, First Lieut. T. J. Foley, Second Lieut. J. J. Farren. Company C.: Capt. J. G. Monaghan; First Lieut. E. A. Murphy, Second Lieut. C. A. Charlesworth. Company D: Capt. Lawrence O'Toole, First Lieut. J. F. Beger, Second Lieut H. J. Colavital. Company E: Capt. J T. Hazard, First Lieut. J. T. Naughton, Second Lieut. T. C. Reilly.

COMMAND GEORGETOWN CADETS

These young officers, who are, left to right, Maj. George G. Stout, Lieut. Col. Luther H. Gray, and Maj. Peter J. Collins, jr., form the "high command" of the cadet corps at Georgetown.

Police Seek Large Auto Which Hit Motorcyclist

Police yesterday were looking for the large auto which struck and seriously injured a motorcyclist late Friday night at Dupont Circle and failed to stop. John Chapman, the victim, is in Emergency Hospital with possible fractures of the pelvis and left leg.

Chapman, who is a mechanic and lives on O street near Third southwest, said that he was proceeding southward on the circle when the accident occurred at the P street intersection. He was taken to the Twentieth street garage, where he is employed, and then to his home before being removed to the hospital in an ambulance.

Search for Lost Flier Continues in Pacific

(Associated Press.)

A large naval air and sea force aided by Army planes continued search yesterday for Glenn Brophy, missing Los Angeles aviator, lost in a flight from Macao, China, to Manila.

Admiral Charles B. McVay, Asiatic fleet chief, reported to the Navy Department that 7 destroyers, 2 tenders and 12 Navy and Army planes had searched 34,000 square miles of waters between China and the Philippines during the past two days without finding a trace of the aviator. With strong winds and heavy seas off the Island of Luzon, he expressed belief search after today would be futile.

DRIVER'S INJURIES DELAY CRASH PROBE

Hearing on Bus-Truck Fatal Accident to Be Started Tomorrow.

A coroner's report on the collision which Friday cost three lives and injured ten, when an interstate bus and a produce truck crashed on the Richmond-Washington highway, was held up over the week-end, pending recovery of the driver of the bus.

The driver, John McCall, 1114 Fourteenth street northwest, who suffered a broken arm and other injuries in the accident, yesterday was dismissed from Emergency Hospital. Such was his condition, however, that Coroner C. A. Ransom, of Fairfax County, who talked to him at the hospital, determined to postpone his questioning until tomorrow.

Dr. Ransom, who has already questioned the occupants of both vehicles, and who Friday held an inquest over the three bodies, will file his report with the clerk of the Fairfax County Circuit Court immediately after he examines McCall.

He declined last night to say whether or not he will make any recommendations in the case. He referred, however, to the narrowness of the roadway at Dogue Run, where the crash occurred, as an "outrage," and said he plans to take the matter up with Wilson Farr, Fairfax County district attorney.

"It is almost impossible for two large vehicles to pass on it, even if they're going only three miles an hour," he said. "Something certainly should be done about it." The Dogue Run culvert has been the scene of a number of serious accidents.

Desirable apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

More and More . . . you'll realize that OIL HEAT IS YOUR LOGICAL CHOICE

Just as there are different types of man-made heat, so are there different types of automatic heat. Quite naturally, you want to choose the most economical method. And as you study the advantages of automatic heat you will be impressed by the superiority of Oil Heat.

Economical operation is one of the reasons why the use of OIL heat for homes and large buildings has increased at such an astounding rate. It is no longer a secret that OIL as a fuel gives greater heat for each dollar spent. Further, in the home that is heated automatically with Oil, not so much as an ounce of fuel is consumed when the house is warm enough. Certainly it is a waste to run a fire twenty-four hours a day when it is actually needed only five or six. With Oil Heat this waste is no longer necessary.

When you weigh the advantages of automatic heat from the standpoint of economy, Oil Heat will be your logical choice. There is no substitute today which has all the advantages of Oil.

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"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

March 22 | STETSON HATS | Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

5,000 New Spring Suits
$50 Value for
$29.50
All Have TWO Pairs of Pants

Think of such a stock! . . . such variety from which to choose! All the new spring colorings and patterns. Superb worsteds with silk body and sleeve linings.

They're $50 values because they're tailored with all the care a custom tailor could give. The worsteds and foundation canvasses are cold water shrunk. Seams are sewed with heavy silk thread. Every garment is hand-pressed at the factory. *They keep their original shape.*

Besides all regular sizes, we carry sizes for men who are very tall and slender, or unusually tall and heavy; also the "shorts" for those who are under the regulation height, either slender or heavy.

An Individual Fitting
Guaranteed to Satisfy
Alterations Without Charge

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

We have never before shown so many new BOSTONIANS—at such low prices. $7

RICH Style—Inexpensive

Now-a-days it's smart to be tailored from toe to heel. Narrow toe, deft custom lines, simplicity in every detail. A $7 shoe that looks like more.

Drivers of Automobiles will get much extra wear from the FINE Quality sole leather used on Bostonian shoes.

Suits With Knickers

For either golf or street wear we have fine flannels in light and medium weights . . . plain colors, shades of brown, gray and tan. Coats are designed with conventional back instead of sports style, making a perfect street suit with the pair of long trousers. Change to the extra knickers and you're ready for golf, or any other sports . . . and handsomely dressed. Same price, $29.50.

$9 Flannel Knickers

The famous Hockanum flannel in plain colors . . . brown, tan, blue, gray and Cambridge gray. Sizes from 28 to 42 in regular or plus four styles. $5

BODY OF LIGHTHOUSE MAN TO BE EXHUMED

Postmortem Examination Is Ordered; U. S. Increases Agents on Case.

Baltimore, Md., March 21 (A.P.).—Two additional Department of Justice agents were sent today to Crisfield, Md., to try to solve the mystery of the death of Ulman Owens, keeper of the lonely Holland Bar Lighthouse in Chesapeake Bay.

Owen's body was found Sunday in the living quarters of the lighthouse after residents of nearby sections reported that the light had not burned for two nights. The room was in disorder and blood stains were found, but a coroner returned a verdict of death from accidental causes. A heart attack was given as the cause of death.

The decision to send two more agents, announced by District Attorney Simon E. Sobeloff, followed the return here yesterday of two agents who made an investigation and ordered Owen's body exhumed for a postmortem examination.

These two operatives told the district attorney they were disinclined to accept a theory of foul play advanced by Owens' relatives and friends, however. Owens, they were told, knew much of the activities of rumrunners in the bay and nearby Tangier Sound, and his life had been threatened.

The Holland Bar Lighthouse is 12 miles from the mainland and 30 miles from Crisfield. A report from the postmortem examination is expected in about ten days.

Man Sought for Taking Purse From Woman

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 21.—Police today were without clew to the identity of a Negro who last night attacked Mrs. Harrison Robertson as she was returning to her home late in the evening, and snatched her pocketbook containing, she said, several dollars.

Mrs. Robertson was approached from behind and thrown to the ground, the Negro fleeing with her purse. It was found empty today not far from the scene of attack.

DIRECT CAPITAL CHORISTERS

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Officers of the Capital City Choristers who will give a recital at Walter Reed Hospital this afternoon under auspices of the American Gold Star Mothers. Left to right, front row—Mary Templin, Mrs. Dorothy Redde Emery, musical director; Lucia Maxwell McQuecary, president. Back row—Ella Mintz, Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, manager, and Kathryn English, secretary-treasurer.

Committee Announced On Tuberculosis Drive

Appointment of a general committee to direct Washington's part in the Nation-wide campaign for prevention of tuberculosis under the leadership of Dr. Joseph A. Murphy was announced yesterday by Dr. George M. Kober, president of the Washington Tuberculosis Association.

The committee will hold its first public meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Building, where Dr. Taliaferro Clark, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, will make the principal address. Other speakers will include Stephen Kramer and G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendents of the local schools, and Dr. Viola R. Anderson, acting secretary of the Tuberculosis Association.

Lecture to Be Delivered On Hawaii at G.W. Club

Hector Lazo, who is serving here on a presidential commission, will address El Club Espanol, of George Washington University, Thursday night at Building K at the institution. His talk, illustrated with moving pictures, will deal with present conditions in Hawaii.

Wilbur Aid on Oil Group.

Northcutt Ely, executive assistant to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, was appointed to the technical and advisory committee of the Oil Conservation Board yesterday. He will succeed Dr. George Otis Smith in the position. The latter is chairman of the reorganized Federal Power Commission.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN TO COVER 4 PERIODS

Division Into Weeks Is Made to Emphasize Objectives.

Division of the 1931 Spring Clean-Up Campaign opening April 20 into four weekly periods, emphasizing four objectives of the drive, was announced yesterday by George J. Adams, executive secretary of the campaign.

"Paint Week" will extend from April 20 to April 27, "Home Week;" from April 27 to May 4, "Garden Week;" from May 4 to May 11, and "Community Week," from May 11 to May 18, it was stated.

"The purpose in thus dividing the campaign into weeks is to permit a concentration of publicity on various phases of clean-up work," the announcement read.

"A mass of pertinent information will be released during each week of designated activity and every effort will be made to induce merchants to allocate their spring sales and advertising to the appropriate campaign interval."

The committee hopes to stimulate business and provide jobs, as well as beautify and improve the city by means of the campaign.

See

LANSBURGH'S

Advertisement

in the

DAILY WASHINGTON POST

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Announces

the Removal of its

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

TO

ITS NEW BUILDING LOCATED AT

10TH & E STS., N. W.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1931

On and after this date all matters relating to your electric service and the sale of appliances will be handled at this new location.

The remaining departments of the Company will be moved to the new building not later than March 31, 1931.

the Telephone Number Remains Unchanged

NATIONAL 8800

for "Matchless Service"

To accommodate the Requirements of the Public, the Commercial Dept. Will Open Each Morning at 8:30 o'Clock and Close at 5:30 P. M.

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

A Special Pre-Easter Sale of Fine

40-In. Printed Crepe & Chiffon

Hundreds of patterns await you in newer and more charming variations. The crepes are in small, medium and large designs, scattered on light and dark grounds; the chiffons, so sheer and filmy, in medium and large designs on pastel grounds undeniably lovely! Every yard a remarkable value! $1.29 yard

40-Inch Heavy FLAT CREPE

$1.55 yard

Very special quality, offered in thirty beautiful Spring shades. It's an all silk washable crepe!

Choice of These 3 Silks

Plain Washable Flat Crepe
Printed Rough Sports Silk
All-Silk Japanese Damask
85c

40-In. Mirabeau Pure-Dye Crepe

Very soft textured French crepe that makes the nicest kind of lingerie; white, cream, flesh, pink, tea rose, banana heart, peach, ciel blue, nile, orchid, black. $1.39

33-In. All-Silk Japanese Pongee

Buy it by the bolt, for there are so many uses for this silk—curtains, drapes, underwear, dresses, children's dresses, pajamas! 29c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart—NAtional 9800

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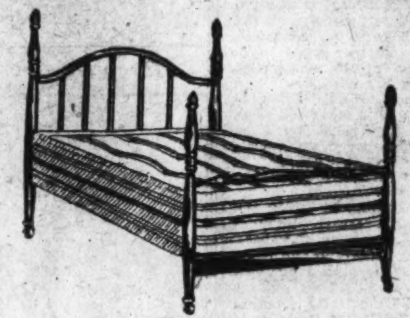


Simmons Four Poster Bed

Complete With the New Slumber King Mattress and Spring

$47.50

At last Simmons has created an outfit that offers the utmost in comfort at a price within every one's reach. The spring is an inclosed box style—the mattress inner spring. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in.—4 ft. 6 in.

DAPPLEDAWN EARLY AMERICAN SPREADS, reproductions of homespun coverlets of our grandgrandmother's day. Mountain Pine and other patterns.. $4.95

COLONIAL WOVEN BEDSPREADS, in several artistic designs that breathe the atmosphere of early American days. Boudoir colors $2.95

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

1,500 Yards Pre-Shrunk

Dress Linen

49c yard

This is the new light weight quality, pre-shrunk and guaranteed fast color—even the black is tub proof! Of a smooth even weave and in yellow, pink, rose, blue, peach, brown, natural, lavender and brown.

Imported Hand Woven Voiles, Special, 98c

Dots on white and colorful grounds, a few of the fashionable embroidered effects included. A wide choice of colors, 42 inches wide and washable.

WASH GOODS—THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart

Bleached Muslin Sheets

Size 63x90 inch, each 79c

Size 63x99 inch, each 89c

Size 72x99 inch, each 98c

Size 81x90 inch, each 98c

Size 81x99 inch, each.. $1.15

Exceptionally heavy and closely woven to insure long satisfactory service! Each sheet hand torn and evenly hemmed! It would pay to stock up for summer guests at this price.

42x36 and 45x36 Inch Cases, 5 for 95c

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

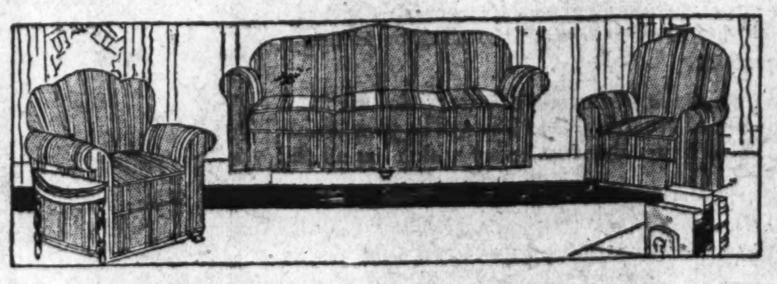
36-Inch Lace For Dresses

$1.95

Spring evening frocks are very charming when made of pastel laces—ecru, coral, turquoise, beige, rosewood, grey, orchid, black and navy.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart

LACES—THIRD FLOOR



Custom Made Slip Covers

*Of Imported Jaspe or Pre-Shrunk Belgian Linen** $29.50

Jaspe is a heavy, durable cloth ideally suited for slip covers. Either strie (striped) or lattice effects, much used by interior decorators. The Belgian linen* comes in the usual striped patterns, but this quality has the advantage of being pre-shrunk! All cushions covered separately! Bound or felled seams!

*Stripes are cotton.

Linen Crash Slip Covers, $42.95

A handsome fabric, 50% linen, in a choice of period and modern designs, with a softness of coloring characteristic to hand blocked linens! Natural and colored grounds. Covers for 3-piece suite, 5 cushions covered separately!

UPHOLSTERY—FIFTH FLOOR

9-Pc. Linen Damask Sets

$4.95

Green, rose, gold and blue bordered damask, with hemstitched hems; 60x80 cloth.

60x60 DAMASK CLOTHS, silver bleached quality, in lovely floral patterns $2.59

MADEIRA SCARFS, beautifully hand embroidered, 36, 45 and 54 inch lengths; very special $1.39

LINEN CRASH TOWELING, 18 inches wide, with colored borders, 5 yds..... $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart. NAtional 9800.

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

THE law of "cause and effect" produces humanity's two extremes. It gives the world a Thomas Edison. It also gives you an Al Capone. Both are products of childhood environment—a problem as big as civilization—as important as life itself.

* * * * *

When your boy jumps the back fence of his home in *Strathmeade*, he'll land in a park—*not an alley.*

* * * * *

You ask what is meant by a "Planned Community." *Read your answer above.* Could anything possibly be more enlightening—could there be more convincing evidence of soundness than this one fundamental detail of the *Scientific Strathmeade Plan?*. Or could a father possibly ask for a richer profit on any investment than "*protected environment*"—an assured future—for his boy or girl?

* * * * *

You want facts—here they are. *Strathmeade's* five splendid Schools alone will occupy more than fifty beautiful acres that can never be sold or used for other purposes. Think of the sheer bigness of it—the completeness of *Strathmeade* Planning.

* * * * *

Consider what these schools will mean to your boy and girl with their club and recreational facilities, the running track, swimming pool, baseball, football, basketball and tennis; the completely equipped playlands that toddling youngsters may call their very own.

* * * * *

And for every child there'll always be *Safety*—protection from undesirable associates; protection from traffic dangers; protection from the destroying influences of city streets. And the encouragement of all that elevates—all that inspires.

* * * * *

Father—mother—why not face the issue? The future of your boy and girl rests squarely on your own shoulders. It isn't a matter of riches. It's wholly a recognition of your responsibility. *Strathmeade* is not for the privileged few. It has been planned expressly for the family of moderate income—for you and yours and the generations to come.

* * * * *

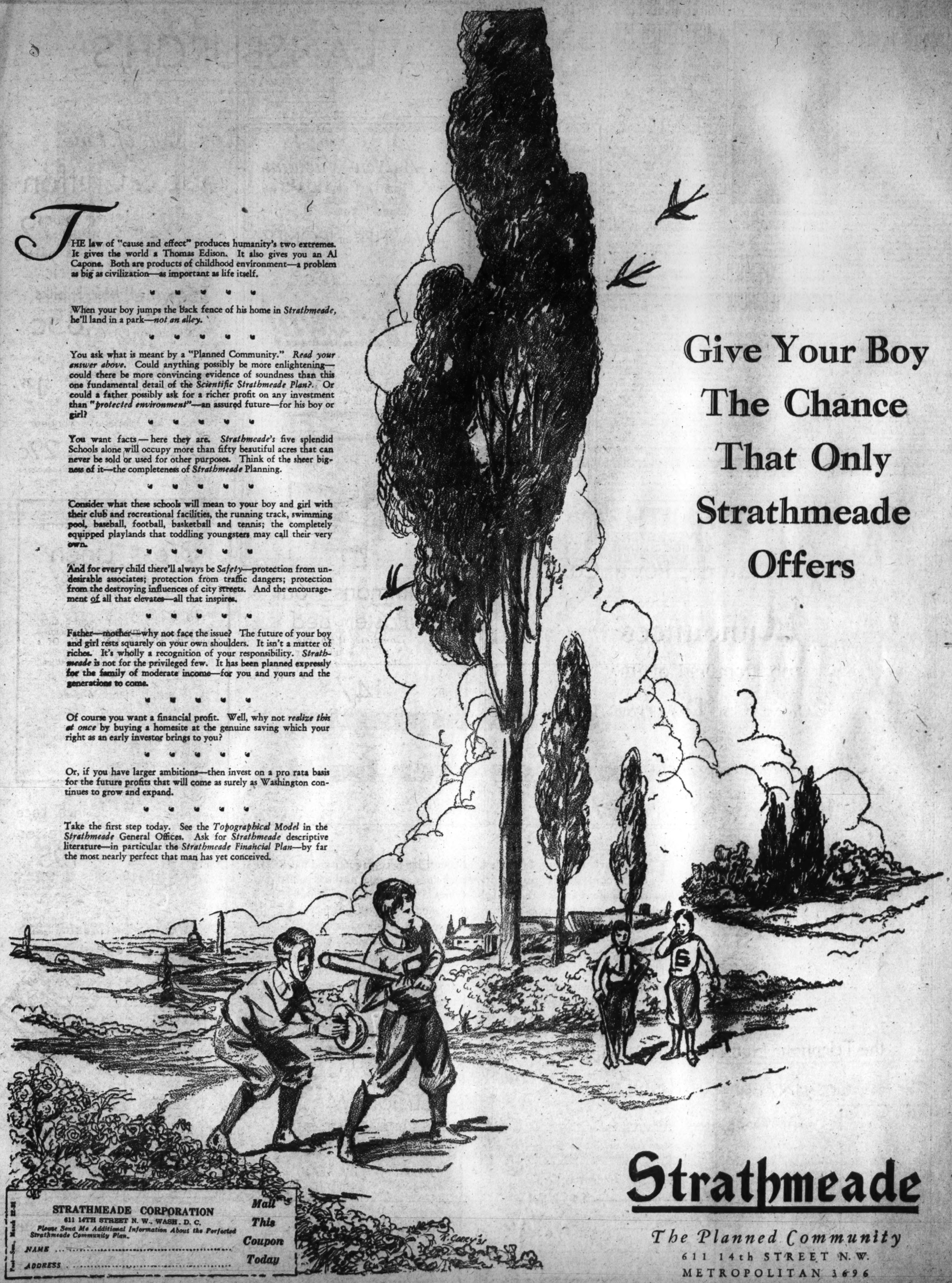
Of course you want a financial profit. Well, why not *realize this at once* by buying a homesite at the genuine saving which your right as an early investor brings to you?

* * * * *

Or, if you have larger ambitions—then invest on a pro rata basis for the future profits that will come as surely as Washington continues to grow and expand.

* * * * *

Take the first step today. See the *Topographical Model* in the *Strathmeade* General Offices. Ask for *Strathmeade* descriptive literature—in particular the *Strathmeade Financial Plan*—by far the most nearly perfect that man has yet conceived.



Give Your Boy The Chance That Only Strathmeade Offers

STRATHMEADE CORPORATION
611 14TH STREET N. W., WASH. D. C.
Please Send Me Additional Information About the Perfected Strathmeade Community Plan.
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ADDRESS ....

Post—Sun., March 22-31

Mail This Coupon Today

Strathmeade

The Planned Community
611 14th STREET N. W.
METROPOLITAN 3696

ENDOWMENTS CITED AS PHYSICIANS' NEED

Dr. E. P. Joslin, of Harvard, Speaks at Banquet of G. W. U. Society.

Family physicians are as much in need of endowments as hospitals and similar institutions, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, of Harvard University, last night told the George Washington University Medical Society at its annual banquet and reunion at Willard Hotel.

Dr. Joslin, who addressed the society on medical strides in the treatment of diabetes, said "something ought to be done" for the general practitioner who doesn't share the advantages of physicians who practice in adequately endowed hospitals. He called the general practitioner to task, however, for turning over his diabetic cases to specialists. He said the discovery of insulin has so aided treatment of the disease that the average patient today has a life expectancy of eleven years. It formerly was six. He urged the value of proper diet and exercise.

Dr. William Thornwall Davis, president of the society, who introduced Dr. Joslin, also presented a number of "guests of honor." They were Dr. William H. Hough, president of the District Medical Society; Mrs. Joshua Evans and Clarence P. Aspinwall, trustees of the university; Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army; Rear Admiral C. O. Riggs, Surgeon General of the Navy; William P. Barr, champion intercollegiate rifle shot and captain of the George Washington Rifle Team; Richard V. Mattingly, president of the medical school senior class; Col. E. B. Nedder and Dr. Carl J. Mess.

Enetertainment was furnished by the George Washington University Glee Club, which recently won third place in the national intercollegiate glee club competition, and the Blue Ridge Mountaineers.

Those present included:

A—B—C—D

B. A. Alexander, V. Anderson, W. P. Argy, C. Aspinwall, F. V. Atkinson, F. S. Avery, S. B. Bain, W. M. Ballinger, G. L. Barnhart, W. M. Barr, W. E. Barton, B. Bayne, E. B. Behrend, A. B. Bennett, C. P. Berger, M. I. Bierman, C. A. Bloedorn, E. A. Bocock, J. B. Bogan, D. L. Borden, A. K. Bowie, Dr. Bowne, R. C. Boyden, Miss Bradley, H. G. Bradley, J. C. Bradley, J. C. Brady, Z. M. Brady, Brandenberg, G. J. Brilmyer, Dr. Brocks, L. T. Brown, R. F. Brown, D. M. Bullard, J. H. Bullock, Mr. Burbridge, W. T. Burch, Dr. Burke, W. P. Burns, J. E. Burroughs, W. C. Burton, W. K. Butler, A. D. Butz, Robert Bolton, John M. Baber, Mr. Bartholemew, J. A. Byers, E. A. Cafritz, J. Cahill, H. M. Caldwell, C. B. Campbell, J. L. Cardwell, Elma B. Carr, Dr. Cassidy, C. DeW. Chadwick, K. A. Chapman, E. M. Cheseldine, Dr. Chichester, E. Chickering, C. N. Chipman, R. M. Choisser, A. C. Christie, W. E. Clark, E. S. W. Coale, F. B. Cogswell, H. L. Colvin, C. B. Conklin, A. Connolly, Commander Connor, D. S. Constantinople, E. P. Copeland, A. B. Coulter, F. X. Courtney, S. C. Cousins, O. C. Cox, H. A. Craft, T. B. Crisp, J. K. Cromer, H. J. Crosson, J. F. Crowley, C. W. Culver, Surg. Gen. Cumming, W. E. Daniels, M. H. Darnall, A. Daughton, J. F. Davidson, H. F. Davies, D. Davis, W. T. Dabis, B. F. Dean, J. R. De Farges, J. De Mayo, W. B. Donahey, H. H. Donnally, H. N. Dorman, F. E. Duehring, R. F. Dunmire, A. B. Dunne.

E—F—G—H—I—J—K.

W. H. Early, J. P. Earnest, L. S. Ecker, H. Elliott, E. M. Ellison, J. Elward, M. A. English, E. A. Enlows, G. I. Eppard, Mrs. J. Evans, J. M. Fadeley, E. R. Fales, R. Fields, E. Fitzgerald, J. Flynn, E. Porcione, S. O. Foster, H. A. Fowler, A. F. Foye, W. A. Frankland, W. Freeman, L. T. Gager, J. M. Gaines, W. M. Gauley, J. A. Gannon, F. E. Gantz, N. Gapen, P. Gard, F. A. J. Geier, G. B. Gill, J. B. Glenn, W. D. Goodman, E. R. Gookin, L. S. Gordon, R. M. Grimm, T. A. Grover, R. F. Gwynn, W. C. Gwynn, F. R. Hagner, C. L. Hall, C. R. L. Halley, Hardy, J. Harris, W. T. Harrison, G. V. Hartley, B. F. Hoyden, L. Hayes, Pres. Haynes, Dr. Hendry, C. Henning, P. Hickling, R. F. Higgins, E. Higgins, R. T. Holden, M. Holmes, W. B. Hoofnagle, J. A. Horgan, G. W. Hoover, H. C. Hopkins, F. A. Hornaday, W. H. Haugh, J. M. Howe, H. H. Howlett, O. B. Hunter, H. Hurtt, C. W. Hyde, L. Hyde, Gen. M. D. Ireland, O. J. Irish, L. M. Irving, V. B. Jackson, J. T. Jackson, H. W. Jaeger, J. A. Jeffries, W. H. Jenkins, W. B. Johnston, E. P. Joslin, G. Kain, T. Karger, M. Katz, S. Katzman, R. A. Keilty, A. Kemble, R. J. Kemp, M. F. Kennedy, T. J. Kennedy, H. W. Kearney, H. H. Kerr, C. P. King, E. Kittredge, C. K. Koones, J. Kotz, W. Kreckting.

L—M—N—O—P.

William Lally, P. E. Larkin, H. W. Lawson, L. K. Lea, J. P. Leake, R. M. LeComte, T. S. Lee, F. Leech, J. W. Lindsay, W. A. Linthicum, A. B. Little, P. Litvin, B. J. Lloyd, Dr. Long, J. A. Lyon, H. C. Macatee, L. K. MacClatchie, A. M. MacDonald, W. H. Mackay, E. B Macon, W. J. Mallory, L. J. Maloch, A. Marland, E. Marsteller, L. A. Martel, L. R. Martin, H. E. Martyn, E. L. Mason, L. M. Mason, R. V. Mattingly, F. M. McChesney, J. T. McClenahan, C. H. McEnerney, F. X. McGovern, J. McLain, A. McNitt, B. A. Moxness, W. A. Mess, J. Minor, J. E. Mitchell, F. H. Monk, Montgomery, C. Moore, F. A. Morhart, E. Morgan, W. A. Morgan, W. G. Morgan, E. C. Morse, J. M. Moser, W. R. Moulden, J. J. Mundell, E. Nathanson, T. Neill, L. Neuman, W. S. Newell, J. B. Nichols, M. Nicholson, A. Nimetz, Dr. Nolan, B. Notes, U. D. Nourse, G. K. Nutting, R. Oden, J. A. O'Keefe, J. Oren, Dr. Otell, G. Ottenberg, M. F. Ottman, J. R. Palkin, Dr. Parker, J. W. Peabody, P. Pelland, W. R. Perrins, H. E. Perlie, B. Perry, M. H. Philbrick, W. E. Philos, Col. H. F. Pipes, Llewellyn Powell, Dr. Prosperi, M. Protas, G. E. Purse.

Q—R—S—T.

A. Ransom, J. A. Reed, J. C. Reisinger, F. A. Ransom, J. A. Reed, J. C. Reisinger, E. Repetti, Dr. Reuter, E. C. Rice, Admiral Riggs, J. H. Roe, F. O. Roman, C. Rosenberg, R. C. Ruedy, G. M. Ruffin, S. Ruffin, L. T. Rusmiselle, W. A. Ryon, S. M. Sacks, W. W. Sager, F. R. Sanderson, H. H. Schoenfeld, F. Schrieber, C. A. Schultz, H. B. Searle, M. A. Selinger, W. A. Shannon, J. P. Shearer, E. Shepherd, E. Shepperd, Commander H. J. Shields, J. Shugrue, E. C. Shull, D. K. Shute, C. A. Simpson, W. F. Simpson, J. A. Smart, G. R. Sorrell, A. J. Spear, F. G. Speidel, W. M. Sprigg, W. C. Sterlings, H. W. B. Stibbs, guest of Stibbs, B. A. Stone, W. R. Stokes, J. D. Stout, H. F. Strine, D. V. Stuart, M. S. Stuart, X. C. Suraci, R. N. Sutton, W. M. Sweet, J. A. Talbot, C. W. Tegge, W. D. Tewsbury, Col. Thayer, W. J. G. Thomas, W. R. Thomas, J. L. Thompson, J. L. Thompson, jr., M. F. Thompson, R. E. Thompson, T. C. Thompson, A. P. Tibbets, L. B. Tibbets, J. A. Tilton, E. W. Titus, G. B. Trible, W. G. Trow, M. E. Twogood.

U—V—W—Y—Z.

Mrs. A. Urban, G. T. Vaughan, J. R. Verbricke, Col. E. B. Vedder, R. A. Wolford, R. R. Walker, J. S. Wall, C. R. Wallace, B. Walters, Dr. Warfield, J. W. Warner, O. N. Warner, S. E. Watkins, Dr. Washington, W. Wells, J. Wharton, C. Wheatley, C. S. White, E. R. Whitmore, F. L. Williman, M. Winchester, P. Wooton, W. M. Yater, W. G. Young, Dr. Zinkhan.

G. F. Hurlbert, Hotel Man, Dies.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 21 (A. P.).—George F. Hurlbert, 70, retired hotel man, died at his home here today. He had been owner or manager of hotels in New York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, Youngstown, Ohio; Sharon, Pa., Niagara Falls and Jamestown, N. Y.

DIRECTS DRAMA

ARTHUR BRADLEY WHITE, of Catholic University, who is directing the Lenten drama, "On the Third Day," to be presented Tuesday night at the Immaculate Conception Auditorium.

$851,986 EXPENDED IN 1930 RELIEF WORK

Community Chest Furnished 76 Per Cent of Amount; 1931 Need Larger.

Community Chest organizations dealing with dependencies and relief work expended $851,986.86 in 1930, of which amount the Community Chest provided 76 per cent or $647,470.29. These same 28 organizations in 1931 will expend $900,984.74 of which the Chest will provide 82 per cent or $740,394.09. These figures were brought out in the report of Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the dependency subcommittee of the budgets committee, just made to the Community Chest.

Although the demands for relief on these 28 organizations were unusually heavy during 1930, due to the unemployment situation, the report set forth, the aftermath of unemployment and continued depression necessitates a much larger amount for 1931, and a larger percentage of contributions from the Community Chest. Extension of activity in the Travelers' Aid Society, which is brought about by the establishment of a central bureau for homeless men, brings the work of the Travelers' Aid Society into the family transient situation. In addition to the amount allowed by the budget committee, the report explains that contingent funds for the Associated Charities and the Catholic Charities are provided in the Chest budget this year and these will be drawn upon if necessary for relief during 1931.

Work Widely Diversified.

Relief work represented by these 28 organizations which come under the supervision of the dependency subcommittee of the budget committee, is widely diversified. It ranges from the establishment of homes for children and homes for the aged to family welfare and relief societies, including the care of homeless men and transient dependent families in Washington.

Records of service rendered by several of these agencies are as follows: The Florence Crittenton Home during 1930 cared for 113 girls and 113 children, and 45 births were attended in the home, with medical and other care provided. The Travelers' Aid Society cared for 25,100 persons. This included 1,975 children under 16 years of age, who were traveling alone. The Social Hygiene Society, through its executive secretary, provided 105 lectures to 47 different groups, with a total attendance of 4,081. A number of outside speakers, engaged by the Social Hygiene Society, gave lectures under its supervision, an example being a total attendance of 6,641 persons at 129 lectures on child guidance, character building, and sex education. The Starmont Aid Society assisted 87 cases during the year 1930. This does not include the good cheer visits at the Upshur Street Hospital and the veterans' hospitals.

Many Children Cared For.

The Juvenile Protective Association opened 285 new cases during the year, caring for both white and colored children. The Associated Charities cared for 4,509 families, which is an increase of 1,083 families over the year 1929. The total expenditures for relief in 1930 by the Associated Charities shows an increase of $36,360.69 over 1929. By means of the relief fund of the Citizens Relief Association, 1,804 families were assisted, an increase of 61 per cent in money over the amount spent in 1929 by the association The funds spent in 1930, $78,665.29, is the largest sum ever expended in any year by the relief association. Of this amount, $75,859.84 was provided by the Community Chest.

The Sumer Outings Committee of the Associated Charities cared for 1,111 children and 200 mothers or guardians, a total of 1,311 persons in its facilities at Camp Pleasant and Camp Good Will. Unfortunately, 283 persons had to be refused because there were no vacancies in the camp. Both camps were run at capacity and aplications for attendance were more numerous than ever, the number who had to be refused being greater than any other summer.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

The Newest Eye Glass Frames

This Week's Special

$7.25

—This is one of the newest designs in white gold, or flesh colored gold-filled frames — beautifully engraved—pearloid pads for comfort to the nose.

Street Floor.

—Glasses can be either an asset or a liability to your personal appearance. Be particular about the type of frames you select. We carry all makes and all of the very latest designs at moderate prices.

Come in and Let Us Examine and Advise You About Your Eyes.

Kann's

CURLEY CLUB PLANS 3-ACT LENTEN PLAY

"On the Third Day" Will Be Rehearsed at Private Performance.

One of the most ambitious productions essayed by an amateur theatrical group here will be the Lenten drama, "On the Third Day," to be presented by the Curley Club of Washington at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the Immaculate Conception Auditorium, Eighth and N streets northwest.

The three-act play, centering about the appearance of Jesus on the third day, will present William McGarvey in the role of the Christ. Other characters include Arthur Bradley, as Lazarus; Grace Sprucebank, as Martha; Mary Emily Hodges, as Mary; Thomas P. Dowd, as Joseph of Arimathaea; Joseph M. Day, as Reuben; John L. Donnelly, as Saul; Ramona Raley, as Salome; Maud A. Norton, as Rhoda; Luke O'Reilly, as Nathaniel; Eleanor Thomas, as Miriam; Vincent A. Bowes, as Ethan, and Silvio Poli, as the Villager. Others are Catherine G. Bailey, Mary L. Sheehan, Ione Hayes, Edward Moran and James Boteler.

Considerable interest has been evidenced in Catholic circles, representatives of the 34 local parishes having signified their intention to attend, aside from members in the various branches of the Holy Name Society, the Sodality Union, the Catholic Daughters of Amreica, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Catholic Knights of America, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Knights of Columbus and the Manresa League of Laymen's Retreats.

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of the Curley Club, named in honor of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of the Baltimore Archdiocsee, will have a number of members of the local Cahtolic clergy as his guests.

A spceial private performance will be given at the chuhch at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for the sisters of the various parochial schools and the pupils of parish and public schools, with studnets of St. Rose's School as special guests.

29 Loaves of Bread, Stolen, Recovered.

Police yesterday recovered 29 loaves of bread reported stolen from a chain store at O street near Seventh street northwest. William West, colored, is held at the Second Precinct station in connection with the case. The manager of the store told police the bread was stolen early one morning from the entrance of the store.

SMITH'S
MOVES & STORES
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NO. 3342—3343

Sponsor of Borland Act Ill at Mt. Alto Hospital

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride entered Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital last night for a prolonged rest and general recuperation from illness that resulted largely from overwork during the last congressional session.

Mr. Bride, who was largely responsible for pushing through the District traffic law and the new Borland act, will remain at the hospital for three weeks.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

Policeman on Cycle Hurt by Automobile

Charles C. Johnson, police private in the Traffic Bureau, was slightly injured yesterday when his motorcycle was struck by an auto on M street near Wisconsin avenue. Taken to Emergency Hospital in a passing truck, he was treated for lacerations and bruises on the left leg.

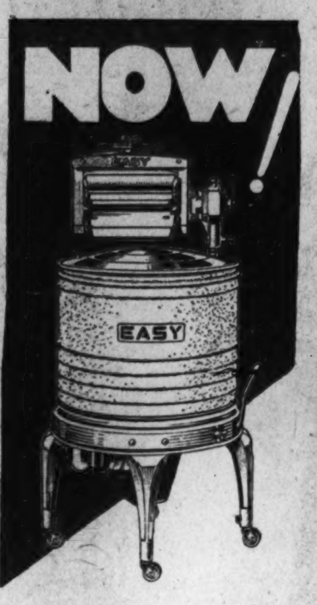
George W. Uderitz, 38, of the Potomac Park Apartments, was driving the car which struck Johnson, according to the report. He was not held.

Forger of $50 Order Is Sought by Police

Police are searching for a man who tricked the Triangle Motor Co., at North Capitol street and New York avenue northwest, with a forged order which netted him $50 in cash.

Charles Wheatly, manager of the place, reports that the man presented a $50 order, signed with the name of R. P. Rocea, a member of the firm. The money was supposed to have been left at the home of Mr. Rocea. Later the manager discovered that Mr. Rocea had signed no such order.

Use Post Classified Ads for quick service and immediate response.



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--A New Vacuum
EASY
WASHER or IRONER
Can Be Secured With a Payment of Only
$5 down!

Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

—Easy Washers are priced from $79.50 up. Easy Ironers are priced from $54.50 up. This special "down payment" offer for this month lets you start now enjoying their labor-saving features for only $5.00. Phone tomorrow. District 7200, Branch 305.

Street and Third Floors.

We Operate Our Own Service Department.

Kann's

NASH

The finest quality Nash has ever built

FOR fourteen years, Nash has been consistently raising its quality standard and its standard of value. In no other cars, however, has Nash been enabled to advance both quality and value as far and as high as in its four series for 1931. These cars met with instant public acceptance. That original approval has widened and deepened as the four Nash Sixes and the eighteen Nash Eights became more and more commonly spoken of as the greatest values in their fields. In one or all of these models you will note increased horsepower, longer wheelbase, insulated bodies, centralized automatic chassis lubrication, extra quality upholstery, and many other features—at the lowest prices ever placed on cars of such pronounced quality. Drive in, soon—let us demonstrate.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Delivered Prices—Cars Fully Equipped—Nothing More to Buy!

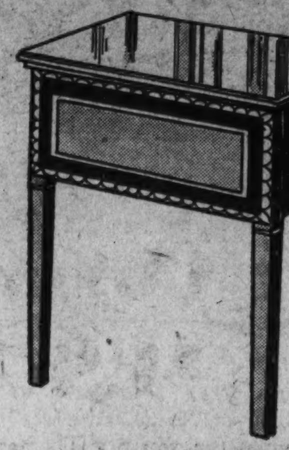
Six-60 4-Door Sedan, 6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase — $959 Delivered
Eight-77 4-Door Sedan, 8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase — $1083 Delivered
Eight-80 4-Door Sedan, 8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase — $1437 Delivered
Eight-90 4-Door Sedan, 8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase — $1746 Delivered

NASH ORR MOTOR CO.
1522 14th St. N.W. DISTRIBUTORS Decatur 1460
—Authorized Washington Nash Dealers—

ROBT. J. NASH MOTOR COMPANY
1367 H Street N.E.
BIRCH BROTHERS
Clarendon, Va.

WILLIAMS & BAKER, Inc.
1507 14th Street N.W.

POTTER NASH MOTOR COMPANY
Silver Spring, Md.
B. D. JERMANN & COMPANY
2819 M Street N.W.



Kann's
Penna. Ave., 8th and D Sts.

Reg. $95 Electric Sewing Machines
(Westinghouse Electrified)
$49.50

—This console model electric sewing machine may be used either as an occasional table or as a bedside table, for it measures only 22½ inches when closed. When open, it is an efficient electric sewing machine capable of doing all manner of work. It is made with the built-in-the-head Westinghouse motor, is fully guaranteed, and comes complete with a full set of attachments.

$3 Down Balance in Monthly Payments

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Kann's

Only 2 Days More to Take Advantage of This Offer

Guarantee
—If after running 1,000 miles you are not convinced that Penn-Rad is the best motor oil you have ever used, return it and we will refund the full purchase price.

Limit, 10 cans to Dealers—Garages Fleet Owners Bus Operators

100% Pennsylvania
Motor Oil
Made From the Highest Grade Crude Oils in the World
20 Qts. in 5-Gal. Sealed Cans
$2.95 can
Usually Sold for $6.00

Heavy, Special, $3.25 Can

—The usual price of this quality oil at garages is 30c qt. It is considered the world's finest motor oil, it meets the most exacting specifications—for gravity, firing, cold test, maximum viscosity. Pure paraffin base—rich in lubricating value.

Use Mail Order Blank or Phone Dist. 7200

MAIL ORDER BLANK
S. Kann Sons Co., Washington, D. C.
Please send............5 Gallons (20 Qts.) Cans Pen-Rad 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil at $2.95 Per Can.
Name..............................
Address...........................
Cash or Check ( ) C. O. D. ( ) Charge ( )

Kann's—Fourth Floor—Tire Dept.

Read the Post's New Classified Ads

Chinese Hand-Tied

Filet Covers

72x90 in. Size at **$1.97**

—Beautiful hand-tied covers that can be used on the table or for bedspreads. They are very popular and certainly low priced.

Other Pieces

Scarfs		Squares	
17x36 in.	25c	36 in.	75c
17x45 in.	35c	45 in.	95c
17x52 in.	45c	54 in.	$1.25
17x72 in.	55c	Arm Rests	10c Pr.

Oblongs and Chair Backs, 12½c Ea.

75c Bretonne Laces—49c Yd.

—Edgings, bandings and fancy cut-out shapes, in cream and dark ecru. 2 to 4 inches wide.

29c Lingerie Laces—19c Yd.

—Alencon type edgings, galloons and fancy shapes, light and dark ecru. 2½ to 4 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Imported Glace Lambskin

GLOVES

6-Button Length

$2.95 pr.

—These lovely, soft, pliant lambskin gloves are very popular for afternoon wear, particularly with the new three-quarter length sleeves. Choose from black, white, mode and eggshell shades. 5¾ to 7½ sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor.

An Attractive Collection of

Diamond Cut*Crystal Necklaces

Regular $1.95 Values at

$1.00

—Sparkling diamond cut *crystal necklaces to add charm to any costume. An excellent assortment of all white, and many lovely colors. They are suitable for daytime and evening wear.

**Simulated.*

Kann's—Street Floor.

Easter Cards
5c to 25c

—A large assortment in beautiful colors, appropriate sentiments and many types of engraving—

—*Box of 12 cards, with lined envelopes......50c*

Street Floor.

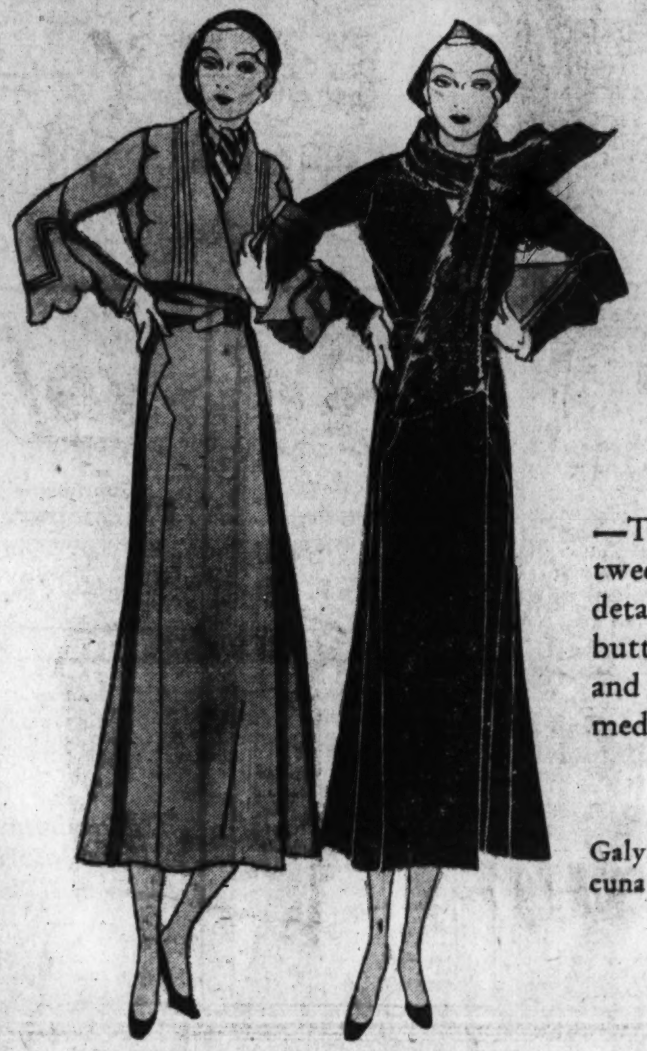
Kann's

"The Busy Corner" Penn Ave 8th and D

All This Week
Evelyn Wood's Marionettes
3 Shows Daily
11 A.M. 2 P.M. 4:30 P.M.
Tomorrow's Program
Lollypop Skullface
Rag-Bag Revue
Fourth Floor.

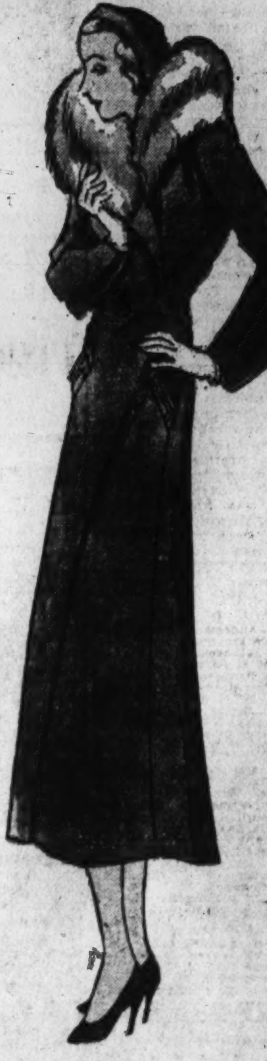
Values Unusual in Our Annual Sale of

Smart Spring COATS At $23



Skipper Blue
Brown, Tan
Beige

Navy Blue
Gray, Green
and Black



—The materials are fine crepe woolens, loosely woven tweeds, crepe twills, and many novelty fabrics. The smart details include scarf collars, straight front or novelty side buttoning, roll collars, belts and sashes, deep military cuffs and half or diagonal cape collars. Many of them are trimmed with the new flat furs.

The Fur Trimmings—

Galyak . . . Lapin (dyed Rabbit) . . . Caracul . . . Blue-dyed Vicuna Fox . . . American Broadtail (sheared Lamb) . . . Squirrel . . . Mole . . . Galapan . . . Wolf . . . and Fox.

Women's, Little Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

Monday, A Special Sale of High Grade

Inner Spring MATTRESSES

Very Specially Priced—

$12.95

—Because of the very low price at which we are offering these splendid mattresses we cannot mention the maker's name. Each mattress is filled with tiny resilient coils, covered with a fine grade of layer felt and encased in an exceptionally fine printed damask ticking. All sizes to select from.

Fine 4-Poster Metal Beds

$11.55

—From the Foster Mfg. Co. Well made and finished. To be used with either walnut or mahogany furniture. All sizes.

100 Foster Coil Bed Springs

$7.95

—99-coil, double-deck springs, made of highly tempered steel, each spring is guaranteed, all sizes to select from.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Extra Size Smart New

Silk Blouses

Reg. $8.95 Value
Specially Priced

$4.95

—The woman who wears a 48, 50 or 52 size will find these blouses just what she wants. They are cut on good lines that will be becoming to the large figure. The material is plain or printed flat crepe, in gray, white, eggshell, mellon and turquoise.

Kann's—Second Floor.

* * *

Special! Turkish TOWELS

"Cannon" and Other Makes

25c ea.

—These are the excellent wearing double thread kind, 23x46-inch size, thoroughly absorbent. Attractively finished with colored borders. The price is very special.

18x36 Inch Turkish Towels

15c Ea.

—Excellent weight, double-thread weave, with colored stripe border.

20x40 In. Turkish Towels

19c ea.

—A very good weight, and an absorbent quality, with striped borders of blue, pink, gold and green.

Seven-Piece Linen Damask Table Sets

$2.95 set

—The cloth is 54x80-inch size, with six napkins to match. Silver bleached and finished with hemstitched hems, very specially priced at—

Hemstitched Napkins

12½ ea.

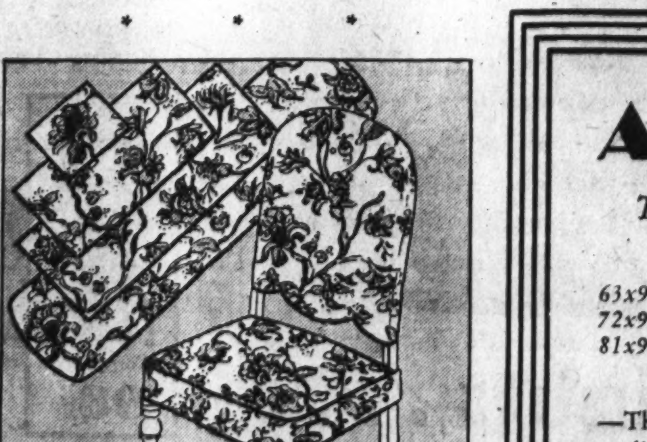
—Pure linen napkins, 13-inch size, of good quality damask in neat patterns.

Linen Table Cloths

$1.00 ea.

—52x68-inch size, good heavy weight crash linen, with colored stripe borders.

Kann's—Street Floor.



A Special Sale of

17-Pc. Ready-Made SLIP COVERS

FOR DINING ROOM SUITES

$4.95 Set

—Your dining room furniture needs protection from summer dust as well as that of other rooms. The set consists of seventeen pieces, and includes covers for seats and backs of chairs, and scarfs for server, table and buffet. They are made of cretonne in pretty warp print designs.

—Sets of "Belgian Linen" (part cotton) at— **$7.95**

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Sale of SHEETS

Three Popular Sizes

63x99-in.
72x99-in.
81x90-in.

89c ea.

—They are made of excellent quality bleached sheeting, sturdy wearing, and in the three sizes mentioned above, at 89c each.

81x99 in. Sheets, at.........$1.00 Ea.
Pillowcases, at ....25c Ea.

Special! "BATES" Spreads

And Other Popular Makes

$2.95

—Attractive cotton spreads, in quaint designs, including the popular Meadow Daisy and Yorktown patterns. In single and double bed sizes and all colors.

Crinkle Spreads

Reg. $1.59 Value— **$1.39**

—In colored woven stripe patterns, all the popular shades. Double-bed size.

Dimity Spreads

Reg. $1.50 Grade— **$1.19**

—In white only, closely woven, good weight, and a 72x90-inch size.

Antioch Cases

45x36 Size— **29c ea.**

—These well-known pillow cases are made from a good grade of cotton, free from filling.

Kann's—Street Floor.

TROOP 8 BOY SCOUTS IS HOST TO FATHERS

Twelfth Birthday Dinner and Playlet Are Staged at Columbia Club.

Boy Scouts from Troop 8 entertained their fathers last night at a dinner given to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the troop. The celebration was held at the Columbia Country Club.

For the edification of their parents the boys presented a playlet, entitled "Mac Decides," portraying the value of scouting in a boy's life. One of the members of the troop, Ned Nye, 14 years of age, a second class scout, told the parents how his father and mother had almost forced him to join the scouts, and how he came to fall whole-heartedly in line with scouting ideals after he had seen a bit of the outdoor program.

The family of Representative Free, of California, had prominent parts on the program. The representative himself made a talk on scouting from the parents point of view, while one of his twin sons in the troop, Robert, had a leading part in the playlet. Robert is a patrol leader and his twin brother, Herbert, is his assistant.

The troop's birthday cake, with 12 candles, was cut by Senior Patrol Leader MacButler, son of Ovid Butler, of the American Forestry Association.

There were 50 present at the dinner, with about 20 fathers of the boys attending. Assistant Scoutmaster Yule Fisher, honor student at American University in 1930, acted as toastmaster. William C. Westlake is scoutmaster of the troop, which is sponsored by All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church.

Policeman Raised To Priestly Rank

"Deacon Dan" Daley of Chicago, Ordained at Rockford.

Rockford, Ill., March 21 (A.P.).—"Deacon Dan" Daley, erstwhile Chicago policeman, became the Rev. Father Daniel Daley today, ordained by Bishop Edward F Hoban, of the Catholic Diocese of Rockford.

After serving on the Chicago police force for several years, Daley entered St. Bonaventure Seminary, in New York, in 1927 and completed the required course in the four-year period. During summer vacations, Daley served as an extra on the police force.

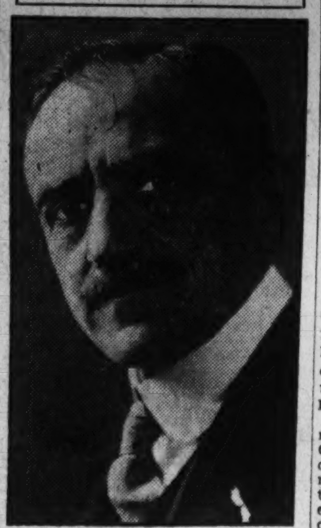
Several police confreres were at the chapel of St. Thomas' High School as "Deacon Dan" was ordained.

Former Judge Cleared Of Killing Young Wife

Ardmore, Okla., March 21 (A.P.).—A jury tonight acquitted A. J. Hardy, former county judge, accused of murdering his young wife last November.

The jury was out an hour and a half.

TO GET DEGREE



DR. LEO S. ROWE.

Honorary Degrees Announced for 6

Pan-American Union Chief Is Among Recipients of School Awards.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will be among the five men and one woman prominent in business and educational circles upon whom the University of Pennsylvania will confer honorary degrees on March 27, when the fiftieth anniversary of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce will be celebrated at a university convocation.

Those being honored, in addition to Dr. Rowe, are Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway; George F. Rand, Buffalo, N. Y., banker; Henry N. Woolman, University of Pennsylvania trustee; Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, professor of insurance at the university, and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, daughter of the founder of the business college.

All of those upon whom honorary degrees will be conferred are graduates of the university with the exception of Mr. Willard and Mrs. Lippincott. There will be several addresses preceding the conferring of the degrees.

Virginia Lions Clubs To Meet in Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 21.—Preparations are being made here for the annual convention of the Virginia Lions Clubs to be held here May 14 and 15. About 200 delegates are expected to attend.

Local convention committees headed by W. M. Kemper, are at work on the program.

Steel Plant to Resume.

Weirton, W. Va., March 21 (A.P.).—Officials of the Weirton Steel Co. today announced that their Steubenville (Ohio) plant, employing between 900 and 1,000 men, will resume full operation Monday after being shut down three weeks.

FRIES SEES MENACE IN FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Disastrous Effects Upon the World Would Follow Success, He Says.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 21.—Disastrous results to the world economic srtucture, if the Russian Soviet five-year plan succeeds, were predicted by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former chief of the chemical warfare service of the United States Army, in addressing the Rotary Club here last evening.

Claiming that the overshadowing menace to the world is Soviet Russia, Gen. Fries decIraed the five-year plan of the Soviet was the only new economic system devised in the world in the last 50 years. By purchasing modern machinery from this and other countries and obtaining the services of experts for instruction in its use, he said, Russia has undertaken to change the country from an agricultural nation to one of manufacturing.

Would Lay an Embargo.

Since the theory of the Soviet government is State ownership, he said, the 150,000,000 persons there are in the position of slaves, so that the products of their factories and farms are practically products of slave labor. Russia, with 200,000,000 acres of the finest land in the world, Gen. Fries said, can produce seven times the quantity of wheat the United States can raise, and a similar condition applies to lumber, pulpwood, manganese and other products.

The Soviet government, he explained, proposes to dump its products into the United States and other nations so as to wreck their industrial systems, following this up with communistic propaganda. He said the best protection for the United States against this menace is to place a complete embargo on Russian commodities and products.

Gen. Fries strongly emphasized his belief in America for Americans, and the avoidance of all foreign alliances and entanglements He said he stood for an American army with American officers at all times and places.

Warns of Propaganda.

He warned against the "insidious propaganda being spread throughout the nation against military education," citing by documents that many of the organizations in this country which are ostensibly patriotic associations are strongly under the influence of members of foreign allegiance and communistic belief.

Contrary to general belief, Gen. Fries asserted that chemical warfare is the most humane method of war, and he declared it has been positively proven that the poison gas used in the war does not cause tuberculosis. The mortality of soldiers gassed, he said, was only 2 per cent, whereas it was 25 per cent of those wounded by gunfire and bombs in the American army. Of those gassed, he said, only 2 out of 100 died, while 25 out of 100 died from wounds.

Uruguay Plans Air Lines.

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 21 (A.P.).—The Government today appointed a committee to plan the organization of a network of commercial air lines covering Uruguay, and to acquire twenty planes.

NEGRO CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM OF SONGS

Hampton Institute Group Shows Mastery of Melodies and Spirituals.

That the Negro possesses a threefold gift for drama, music and religion was ably exemplified in the concert given in Constitution Hall last night by the Hampton Institute Choir, Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, director.

This choir of young men and women students from the institute evinced mastery, not only of the spirituals and other songs of their race but in classic melodies and modern Russian numbers as well.

Under the skilful leadership of Dr. Dett, the choir produced a fine ensemble tone, absolute pitch and artistic phrasing throughout its program.

A feature of the concert was the singing of several compositions written by Dr. Dett, one of which, a Negro motet, "Don't Be Weary, Traveler," won the Bowdoin prize at Harvard University in 1920.

The entire program was sung a capella, without accompaniment, and the spirituals were sung as at the Hampton Institute Choir meeting at Hampton, without any director. Several solo voices were heard in the program, notably, a soprano with a beautiful lyric quality. The program was concluded by a group of songs by Negro composers.

Prince Mdivani to Wed Miss Van Alen May 15

Newport, R. I., March 21 (A.P.).—Prince Alexis Mdivani, of Paris, and Miss Louise Astor Van Alen, daughter of Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, of New York and Newport, whose engagement was announced recently, will be married May 15 at the Van Alen residence at Ochre Point.

Miss Van Alen is a descendant of John Jacob Astor.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

RESINOL STOPS THE ITCHING OF ECZEMA

Don't endure the torment another day. Just get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap from your nearest druggist. Bathe the affected parts with the soap and warm water, dry lightly, and apply the ointment. That's all there is to it but you will be amazed to see how quickly the itching stops, the inflammation is reduced, and healing begins.

FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap write Resinol, Dept. 60, Balto., Md.

The Greater HUDSON EIGHT

THE FINEST CAR HUDSON EVER BUILT

$875

FOR THE BUSINESS COUPE — F. O. B. DETROIT
OTHER BODY STYLES AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

The Greater Hudson Eight Coach, $895 f. o. b. Detroit

Smoothest of the Eights....

87 Horsepower . More Speed . Rare Riding Comfort

Hudson has been famous for performance for 22 years. Now the Greater Hudson Eight surpasses any previous model in speed, hill-climbing, acceleration and reliability. Its big, 87-horsepower motor is smoother at all speeds. Motor vibrations, the principal cause of riding and driving fatigue, are practically eliminated. Improvements in the fuel system set a new mark in eight-cylinder economy. And it is priced as low as $875! This Hudson looks aristocratic—and it is! From its chromium-plated radiator grid to its well-proportioned rear quarters, it is smartly styled. Interiors, too, are beautifully done. But its most impressive advantage is the *Rare Riding and Driving Comfort* it gives you at its amazingly low price. Drive this Hudson and test it yourself. Any of the dealers listed below are ready to demonstrate the Greater Hudson Eight to you today.

Easy to Buy—Easy to Pay for—Economical to Own—Drive it Today!

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS
SALES & SERVICE
24th and M Streets N.W. West 1134

Metropolitan Dealers

SCHULTZE MOTOR CO. 1496 H Street N.E. Lincoln 6265
McDEVITT MOTOR CO. 1419 Irving Street N.W. Columbia 3747
3218 M ST. MOTOR CO. 3218 M Street N.W. West 0144

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" —the better to serve you

Not a Cream in the Entire Box
Myra Monet Chocolates
Each package contains an assortment of caramels, marshmallows, almonds, cherries, nougats and other tempting pieces, coated with a tempting vanilla-flavored dark chocolate.
49¢ lb. box

DOUBLE RICH MALTED MILK 20¢
Whipped Cream and Wafers

Sore, Burning Feet Eased in 3 Seconds
FOR easy, 3-second relief from tired, aching, burning feet—gently rub in a little Coolene, the new ivory-white, vanishing foot cream. Its healing, penetrating oils and unguents quickly get right down to the inflamed nerves and tissues—draw out the tortuous soreness and burning—and bring new, cool, all-day foot comfort. Cannot stain stockings or bed clothing.
Only 47c

Worth While Savings!
Your Everyday Drug Store Needs at Low Prices

Keep Those Memories With One of These
Hawk-Eye Cameras
Takes clear, clean cut pictures. A child can operate it.
98c $1.89

Guaranteed Thermometers
Carefully registered thermometers that will give accurate readings. Priced low.
Only 98¢

(Without Card Table)
Backgammon Sets . . . $1.69
Fits standard size card table. Complete with necessary equipment and instructions.

Poker Chip Racks . . . $1.98
Nicely finished poker chip racks complete with a deck of cards and 100 assorted poker chips.

Peoples Quality Imported
Bay Rum
A popular application for the face. Leaves it soft and smooth after shaving.
59¢ pint

Aluminum Percolators
Made of seamless aluminum in panel design. Coffee tastes much better when made in a percolator.
8 cup size..69¢

Get an Ambassador
Alarm Clock
Your choice of colored cases, Dependable movement and concealed alarm.
79¢

Graham's Compound
Sulphur Salve
For—
Irritations of the skin, the itch, barber's itch, chapped skin, blackheads, abrasions and excoriations.
60c Size 49¢

TOILETRIES

50c INGRAM'S Shaving Cream	29¢
35c CUTEX Cuticle Remover	24¢
$1 DANDERINE Hair Tonic	60¢
60c FORHAN'S Tooth Paste	34¢
$1 FROSTILLA Skin Lotion	79¢
75c HOUBIGANT Face Powder	50¢
50c MENNEN'S Skin Balm	39¢
60c ODORONO Deodorant	39¢
25c PACKER'S Tar Soap	17¢
50c PEBECO Tooth Paste	28¢
$1.25 PINAUD'S Lilac Vegetal	78¢
60c POMPEIAN Massage Cream	37¢

Jelly Eggs
A great favorite with the kiddies. Take home several packages tonight.
15c pound
2 lbs. 25¢

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness
Ensemble Cream
The One Cream for All Purposes
An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.
2-Oz. Jar 50c 5-Oz. Jar $1

REMEDIES

$1 BAYERS Aspirin Tablets	73¢
$1.15 DARE'S Mentha Pepsin	85¢
30c EDWARDS' Olive Tablets	19¢
60c FLEETS Phospho Soda	45¢
$1 LA LASINE Mouth Wash	65¢
$1 LYSOL Disinfectant	68¢
60c McCOY'S C. L. E. Tablets	37¢
$2 McDADE'S Prescription	$1.69
35c PAPE'S Cold Compound	23¢
70c SLOAN'S Liniment	43¢
$1 WAMPOLE'S Creo-Terpin	71¢
50c WYETH'S Lithia Tablets	39¢

Curling Iron Sets Complete 98¢

Quick Relief for Colds!
STOPS YOUR COUGH!
STERNO VAPORIZER
Inhale soothing vapors. Clears nasal passages quickly. Relieves soreness in throat and chest. Stops coughs. Quick and easy to use—needs no gas or electricity. Use your favorite remedy. Vaporizer is sanitary—unbreakable—easy to clean. Ready for instant use anywhere.
COMPLETE OUTFIT Only...... 98¢
Sterno Vaporizer Is Endorsed by Doctors and Nurses Everywhere

Toe Itch
Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.
Only 95c

Fountain Pens 98¢ *and up*

Nail Files..25¢
Tweezers...25c

A Handy Ironing Board Pad and Cover 49¢

Banishes Unpleasant Breath
New scientific discovery affords positive protection for thoughtless indulgence

At last science has solved one of the leading social problems of the age. Now, what you eat and what you drink is strictly your private concern.

Breethem is a scientist's contribution to the comforts of modern living. It is a pleasant little crystal that dissolves in the mouth and banishes the odor of liquor, tobacco, onions, garlic and other agents that cause bad breath. And these crystals are put up in thin little packages that take almost no room in one's purse or vest pocket, so that now there is absolutely no excuse for anyone ever offending.

Not only does Breethem scientifically neutralize the odors of the mouth, but it is a wholesome aid to digestion, and a relief for irritated throats, due to minor ailments.

Already we are doing a rush business in Breethem. It is only 10c a box—the difference between welcome and unwelcome breath.

Breethem Sweet as Baby's

*Box of 12........*10¢

Hair Clippers 79¢ *pair*

Guaranteed Electric
Flat Irons
Have non-heating handle, full length extension cord and guaranteed heating element. 6-lb. size.
$1.98 *Complete*

Save Money at PEOPLES *Every Day*

POLICE LEGION POST PLANS BEAUTY VOTE

"Miss Columbia" Is to Be Named at Ball at Shoreham Hotel June 6.

War veterans of the Washington police force are behind a movement to find the girl with the most engaging personality in the District of Columbia.

The election of "Miss Columbia," as she will be known, will take place at a mardi gras and ball to be held at Shoreham Hotel on the evening of June 6. The contest is open not only to girls of all ages but to married women as well. The selection will be made by ballot, the one polling the most votes being crowned queen of the mardi gras.

The winner of the personality contest will be awarded a trip around the world with all expenses paid. Runners-up in the contest also will be rewarded with a variety of prizes.

Washington Police Post, No. 29, of the American Legion, is sponsoring the event. This is the youngest post of the Legion in the city, having been organized only two months ago, and is out to make a name for itself as a live-wire organization.

William H. McGrath, commander of the post, is chairman of the committee arranging the contest. Headquarters have been set up in the Washington Building and the committee is busy drumming up enthusiasm for the competition, which bids fair to be one of the most successful of its kind ever held in the city.

Members of other Legion posts and business men of the city are cooperating with the Police Post in its first undertaking. There are already 165 members of the post and each has been called upon to dig in and work for the contest.

Those serving on the committee with Commander McGrath include: Wilfred P. Als, Palmer E. Allen, Ertis W. Reed, Boswell A. Chambliss, James E. Lowry, John E. Scott, Preston C. Wheeler, Altus Moore and Edka C. Moore.

Will of Cotton Is Placed on File

Widow Left Household and Personal Effects, but Value Not Listed.

White Plains, N. Y., March 21 (A. P.).—The will of Joseph P. Cotton, Undersecretary of State, who died in Baltimore March 10, was filed here today. The value of the estate was not given.

He bequeathed household and personal effects to his widow, Jessie Childs Cotton, and left her a life income from two-thirds of the residuary estate. A daughter, Isabel, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., and a son, Joseph P., jr., student at Harvard College, share equally in the income from the remaining third.

Dr. Frederic Cotton, Boston surgeon, a brother, is left $30,000, and Miss Emily L. Brown, Mr. Cotton's secretary, $10,000.

Vocational Meeting To Hear Miss Stewart

Miss Mary E. Stewart, assistant director of education of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, will address the Vocational Guidance Association of the District, at a meeting Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Interior Department.

Miss Stewart will discuss plans for the National Guidance Association convention. H. E. Ely, of the Electrical Research Products Co., will speak on educational guidance through motion pictures.

Healy, Irish Leader, Is Reported as Ill

London, March 21 (A.P.).—A report from Dublin this afternoon stated that Timothy Healy, famous Irish statesman, was seriously ill at his home.

He was the Irish Free State's first governor general in 1922 and is one of the most notable figures in Irish-English political history of modern times.

GAME SAVING BONUS TO FARMERS URGED

Fundamental Causes of Wild Life Depletion Not Touched, Says Investigator.

New York, March 21.—"Game conservation has not yet come to grips with the fundamental causes of wild-life depletion," claims Aldo Leopold, wild-life investigator, in a report just published on his two-year survey of game conditions in eight North Central States.

Presented as the first complete investigation of the kind ever undertaken, the survey covered Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio to discover the extent of game scarcity, the causes and possible remedies.

"More game would be produced by paying the farmer a bonus on hedges and brush covers than by spending thousands of dollars a year, as at present, on foreign birds," Leopold declares. "The machinery is already here for the effective restoration of native game."

The most important factor in the destruction of wild life is the debrushing of woodlots and drainage channels by agriculture and grazing, he says.

"The policy of modern farming is to turn every yard of land into crops or pasture. All other conservation measures are but stop-gaps until this fundamental deterioation of environment is in some way checked. The net trend of game is downward on the best soils, and will so continue unless counter forces are brought to bear upon the landowner."

As the chief remedy the investigator urged that farmers be compensated for making their land produce desirable wild life. He also urged that public ownership and management of game lands be extended while such areas are still available at low prices, and that funds for restoring nongame species be collected from general taxation instead of from sportsmen's license fees.

Watch Stolen From Nurse's Room.

A gold watch was stolen from her room at the Nurses Home of Emergency Hospital, Miss Anne Brown reported to police yesterday.

Negro Enrollment In Schools Gains

Results of Survey of 18 Southern States Are Announced by Bureau.

Members of the Negro race living in eighteen Southern States, where separate records are kept for white and Negro schools, have been found, according to a bulletin issued by the Department of the Interior, to be taking more advantage of opportunities to advance their learning today than they did ten years ago. Negro high school enrollment has increased 177.8 per cent during the decade. An advance in enrollment of 10.8 per cent for children 5 to 17 years of age was also made during this period.

In these States more than 2,290,000 Negro children have been reported in school, as contrasted with 300,000 enrolled by public schools of the Northern and Western States. States included in the office of education survey were Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Lamont Off for Brief Vacation in Bermuda

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, sailed for a short rest in Bermuda today on the liner Bermuda.

The Secretary, who yesterday estimated the number of unemployed in the United States at 6,050,000, said he was optimistic as to the future. He predicted the unemployed ranks would be appreciably reduced by mid summer.

Berlin Reds Fight Tribute to Mueller

Attacks Cause Near Riot in Reichstag Session; Leader Is Insulted.

Berlin, March 21 (A.P.).—The gesture for which Herman Mueller's political opponents never forgave him lived after him today as the Nationalists and Communists boycotted a Reichstag session paying tribute to the memory of the chancellor who signed the Versailles Treaty.

One Communist attended, and he refused to rise with the other members as a token of respect for the statesman whose creed was conciliation. There was a near riot, and members loyal to Mueller's memory spat upon the offending Communist.

Mr. Mueller's body is to lie in state until next Thursday at the headquarters of his Social-Democratic party, and on Thursday afternoon will be cremated. The funeral has been tentatively set for March 29. The former chancellor, who was only 54 years old, died on Friday night after a long illness.

English Bank Governor Is En Route to America

London, March 21 (A.P.).—The Sunday Dispatch says tonight that Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, left for New York mysteriously yesterday on the liner Berengaria with Dr. M. W. Sprain, of Harvard University, who last year was attached to the bank as special advisor. The names of neither were on the Berengaria's passenger list.

Norman declined to state the purpose of his visit to the United States.

Prize Beauty Sees Child in Prison

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger and Child Together First Time Since Killing.

Nice, France, March 21 (A.P.).—Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger saw her younger child today for the first time since the 26-year-old mother was arrested ten days ago for the slaying of her husband, a Philadelphia theater man.

The baby, a daughter 18 months old, spent an hour with her mother in the large, whitewashed glass-inclosed room where prisoners receive callers.

The family nurse said the mother seemed greatly comforted by the visit. The former St. Louis beauty was said today so be running short of money. She had but $60 when she was arrested and has spent much of it on her children and servants.

Today's Happenings

Breakfast—Chi Sigma Fraternity, 11 a. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Conference—Boy Scouts, 2:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Building.

Tea—District Branch of the National Woman's Party, 4 p. m., Alva Belmont House.

Lecture—Ignatius Gerach, Secular League's Open Forum, 3 p. m., Musicians' Hall.

Lecture—William Knewles Cooper, "Government, Individualistic, Communistic, Fascistic, Socialistic," 3 p. m., Open Forum, the Playhouse.

Back Home Citizens Find Washington Alluring Place

Ever-Moving Procession in Melting Pot Adds Spice to Capital Life; But Few Residents Move Away for Permanent Stay.

The ever-moving procession of back-home citizens into Washington's melting pot gives to the social, governmental and civic activities of the National Capital an "all American flavor" reminiscent of the manners, customs, standards and prejudices of the cities, towns and hamlets of the sovereign States of the Union. To add spice to the melting pot many who have been fused into the genus "Washingtonian" hail from lands across the seven seas.

The degree of civic pride displayed by the "from the States residents" gives impetus to a friendly rivalry between the various colonies congregating about the luncheon, dinner and council tables of Washington. Though they may shake the dust of their native States from their feet, metaphorically speaking, when they essay to walk the broad asphalted streets of the Nation's Capital, yet there is a silent war to the knife constantly being waged between the cults of the North, South, East and West which make up the population of this city of "magnificent distances," as Dickens called it. These adopted citizens may and frequently do pay taxes here, work for a District of Columbia vote and hold civic offices.

Even in the Amazonian war for social supremacy enlivening every Washington winter, the "back home" State and the people of the State of the aspirants for leadership are ruthlessly dragged into the limelight by the battle cry of "I remember when——" and "She did not count for so much, I hear in——"

The most frequent question asked in Washington is, "From what State do you come?" The native-born Washingtonians feel rather out of place when they have to confess that they were born and brought up in the ten square miles which comprise the District of Columbia. Even these "native born" usually prove, upon investigation, to be only second or third generation Washingtonians, their forbears having migrated here from some other State.

Judge Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, came to Washington from a place near Marion, Ohio. The much-beloved Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court, came here from Ireland. Mable Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and now a member of the local Bar Association, came here from California, but has purchased a home in Georgetown and become a Washington resident.

The chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Washington police, Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle, migrated from New Jersey in war days to assist Herbert Hoover as chief of the speakers' bureau of the Food Administration. She is now one of our leading citizens and a member of Washington society, probably the only policewoman in the world who has her name in the social register and maintains a luxurious home here through her private means.

Mrs. James F. Curtis, of Boston and Washington, whose parents, the former Governor of Minnesota and Mrs. William Merriam migrated with her to Washington more than a quarter of a century ago, is entirely welded into the civic life of the National Capital. Several years ago she was even a declared candidate for the office of District Commissioner and is said to cherish the thought that if the District ever does have a vote she might have a chance to join the other women members of Congress on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. George T. Marye, of California, whose social war for the leadership of Washington society with Mrs. Joseif Leiter, wife of the Chicago multimillionaire, is now history, represented the District of Columbia Democratic women as a delegate to the Democratic national convention in Houston.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who came to Washington from New York to take an appointment from President Wilson to survey the opportunity of Government protection of women in industry, leads in the activities of the Democratic women of the District of Columbia, and has made her mark as a committeewoman and delegate to national conventions. She is one of the acknowledged leaders of the exclusive New York colony.

Another New Yorker of yesterday who signs herself "from Washington" at present is Miss Janet Fish, daughter of the late Secretary Hamilton Fish, who is superintendent of nurses of Emergency Hospital and rallies about her nursing and professional and welfore workers of the Capital, besides being a much-sought-after dinner guest.

Citizen Joseph Tumulty and his interesting and large family are taken as Washingtonians quite as a matter of course, although it is doubtful that any of them ever paid more than brief visits to Washington before the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and the coming of Joseph Tumulty as his private secretary. Now they own a spacious home here and are identified with the Capital in every way. Yet they are New Jerseyites, in the last analysis.

From Boston, Washington has gleaned two most important and permanent citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, whose home on Massachusetts avenue is the show place of the city. Mr. and Mrs Anderson's interest in local projects and in local institutions is felt all the year around.

Washington would contest any attempt to separate the identity of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, from the citizen roll of the city, although she came here 35 years or more ago with her family from Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Boardman has become an integral part of the social and civil life of the National Capital.

While the late Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft would have lived here whether as Washingtonians or not because of his position as head of the judicial branch of the Government, yet so thoroughly were they identified with the city that they established a permanent home on Wyoming avenue, where Mrs. Taft now lives.

The ebb tides of administrations and the "turnovers" in Congress leave habitual residents still living here in spite of their changed political fortunes.

Even the former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, now comfortably settled in their new estate in Northampton, Mass., have expressed much civic interest in Washington through their nine years' residence here, and the institutions still enjoy their patronage.

"What would Alice do if Nick was not in Congress?" is a question any Washingtonian would consider foolish. It is almost certain that the Longworths would not close their home on Massachusetts avenue and leave the Capital, no matter what political fate might befall them. They are now dyed-in-the-wool Washingtonians.

Lilienthal Week at

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Last DAY!

Bringing This Great Storewide Sale Event to a Dramatic Close!

If you missed this wonderful sale last week—or if you want to duplicate some of your remarkable "buys"—be sure to get down here tomorrow—before "Lilienthal Week" has ended—and supply your Easter needs!

1,000 New Arrivals! $2.50 to $3.50
Millinery
Lilienthal Priced at $1.77
Penit Toyos . . . Baku Braids . . . Crochets . . . Novelty Straws . . . Sheer Braids—in an up-to-the-minute selection including Watteau and other favorite shapes. Black and colors.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.50 Dull-Twist Sheer Silk
Hosiery
In Easter Shades 95c
Full-fashioned high twist chiffon hose with a permanent dullness. Silk from top to toe with picot edge. Matinee, Tendresse, reve, promenade and other wanted shades,
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A Charming Selection of
$5.98 to $7.98 Easter
DRESSES
Chiffons Shantungs Flat Crepes
2 for $9
Sold Singly, $4.95
Spring Prints Galore!
From dainty little sleeveless shantung and crepe frocks in pastel shades, to long sleeved dark prints and navy or black frocks with those important "touches of white"—the assortment here is complete—and completely smart.
Plaids, checks, dots, stripes and floral prints—brilliant colors! Jacket styles! Short, elbow, three-quarter and long sleeves!
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20. Women's Sizes, 36 to 46.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$1.00 to $1.39 Fine Bleached
Sheets
Some Irregulars 79c
81x99 . . . 81x90 or 63x99 Inches
Full, three-quarter and single bed sheets of closely woven round thread sheeting.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's $2.98 Fine Tub
Frocks
$1.88
Charming handkerchief lawns (in pastel shades), printed dimities, broadcloths, etc., and rayon-and-cotton flat crepe models. Sizes 16 to 48.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Felt Base Rugs
Marked Way Down for the Lilienthal Sale!
6x9 Ft. $2.75
7.6x9 Ft. $3.25
9x12 Ft. Size $4.90
9x9 Ft. $3.75
9x10.6 Ft. $4.45
Heavy grade rugs of this satisfactory type that is so easy to keep clean. Choice of a large array of colorful designs.

Hodges Wicker Rugs
6x9 Ft. $10.75 $13.50 Value
8x10 Ft. $14.75 $20 Value
9x12 Ft. $16.75 $21.50 Value
Of a closely woven quality to withstand hard service and designed and colored to meet the approval of the most critical.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Boys' $2.95 to $4.95 Spring Weight
Sweaters
$1.79
High-grade samples, and slight irregulars—in a great variety of new spring sport sweaters for boys who wear sizes 26 to 42.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

$1 Oil Opaque and Holland
SHADES
Perfect Quality 67c
Choice of Albert Holland and oil opaque shades in white, green and ecru. Size 3x6 feet. Wonderful values—take advantage of them!
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Lilienthal BEST SELLERS

Kiddies' 50c Waist Suits 27c
In straight leg and bloomer, reinforced seat. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Boys' 50c Shorts 29c
Striped shorts with elastic back, shirt with high neck, sleeveless. Sizes 24 to 28.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

10c Sweetheart Soap 4 cakes 19c
This lovely toilet and bath soap at this very low price!
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

10c Steel Wool 2 boxes 9c
"Blue Streak" make; used as aluminum cleanser and polisher.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1 Hoover Aprons and Smocks 66c
Of fine quality broadcloth; in a good selection of colors.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's $3.50 Rayon Satin Coolie Coats $2.59
Regular and extra sizes; attractive floral designs.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Boys' 79c to $2 Wash Suits 55c
Great variety of styles, sizes to 8 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Boys' $1.39 to $2 Wash Suits $1.00
Great values! New Spring models; 2 to 10 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Boys' $2.95 Knickers $1.79
Golf styles, in blue serge and blue cheviots; 8 to 17 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

$4.00 Fur Collars $2.75
Crush and shawl collars of pieced lapin* in leading Spring shades.
*Dyed Rabbit.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Tots' $2.50 Silk Frocks $1.98
Neatly trimmed with picoted ruffles; pretty flowerlike shades. 3 to 6 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Infants' 69c Dresses 52c
With pretty smocking at neck; set-in sleeves, many dainty models to choose from.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Women's $1.25 Gowns 74c
Porto Rican and Philippine gowns, beautifully appliqued and embroidered.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's $1.95 Kid Gloves, Pair, $1.19
Imported lambskin gloves of a soft pliable skin; novelty cuff style. An exceptional value!
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.75 Gold Seal and Quaker Rugs $1.00
3x6 ft. perfect quality Gold Seal Congoleum and Armstrong's Quaker Rugs in tile and carpet designs.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

98c Ladder Stools 58c
Handy ladder stools made of hardwood and fold completely when not in use.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

39c Pillow Cases 24c
Fine quality pillow case cotton, free from starch or dressing.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.39 Crinkle Bedspreads 94c
Scalloped edges, in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. 80x105.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$4 to $7 Rayon Bedspreads $2.95
Full double bed size shown in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid; also twin bed sizes.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$2.75 Bedspreads $1.78
80x105 spreads with scalloped edges in blue, gold, rose, green and orchid.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

19c Unbleached Sheeting 11½c
39 in. sheeting of the heavy round thread quality!
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Special new attractions and the repetition of "best sellers" will make the last day of this big sale as thrilling as the first day was. Truly we are demonstrating the buying power of 100 Million Dollars.

$1.69 to $1.95 Plain & Printed
SILKS
98c Yd.
All-Silk Printed Crepes
All-Silk Washable Crepes
Both are guaranteed first quality, all-silk crepes, and both are 40 inches wide. Good colors. Full pieces.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Men's Regular $1.50 and $2
SHIRTS
Sizes 13½ to 18 $1.00
White and fancy broadcloths, and other fine materials—cut with plenty of arm room. Mostly collar-attached styles — some neckband styles as well. Perfects and irregulars.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Lilienthal Savings on Tub Fabrics!
39c to 59c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
36 Inches Wide 29c Some Slight Irregulars
Those popular rayon-and-cotton prints that make such smart and satisfying frocks for women or kiddies. Large array of fast colored designs.

69c Rayon Voiles 44c
Lovely printed rayon chiffon voiles in fast colored patterns. Some are irregulars. 36 inches wide.

50c Rayon Piques 35c
Choice of white, pink, copen, reseda, orchid, maize, turquoise, or black. 36 inches wide.

39c Printed Pongees 24c
Fine mercerized pongees in attractive sport patterns (all guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide.

19c Fast Color Prints 12½c
Closely woven, soft finish quality in a large collection of refreshing patterns. 36 inches wide.

50c Rayon Satins 35c
Gleaming all-rayon quality in white and wanted colors for slips, etc. 40 inches wdie.

25c Printed Percales 18c
High count quality in crisp new prints for tub frocks, pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Bargains! Girls' New Easter
Dresses
$2.98
Plain and printed crepe de chine, novelty print, and celanese dresses in street styles with long or elbow sleeves. Also sleeveless crepe de chine party frocks, 7 to 14 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Babies' $2.79 Silk Easter
COATS
$1.98
Beautiful little hand-embroidered and smocked coats of radium or crepe de chine in pink, white and blue. Sizes 1 and 2 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

An Outstanding Lilienthal Special from "Slumberland!"
$29 Inner-Spring MATTRESSES
Amazingly Underpriced! $14.95 All Regular Sizes
Here is your chance to secure a high grade, carefully constructed inner spring mattress—at way less than its true value! Made with six ventilators and covered with genuine imported Belgian Damask, in rose, green or orchid. Roll edge construction. Built for years of service.
Use Your Budget Plan to Take Advantage of This Unusual Buy!
Furniture Store—Across the Street.

A Remarkable Lilienthal Sale Price on
Made-to-Order Belgian Linen* Slip Covers
For Three Pc. Suite With 5 Loose Cushions $17.50
Choice of four attractive patterns—which our expert will cut and fit to your three-piece suite. A saving of something like $10 for this work! Place your order tomorrow.
*Colored Cotton Stripes.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Free Parking Space for Our Customers—Opposite 8th St. Entrance

Bowles Says Wife Took Own Life

Portland Millionaire Takes Stand in Fatal Stabbing Last November 12.

Hillsboro, Oreg., March 21 (A.P.).—Nelson C. Bowles, Portland millionaire, testified in his murder trial here today that his wife plunged a knife into her breast after asking him for a divorce.

"It is up to you," the 34-year-old defendant said he told Mrs. Bowles in reply to her request.

The fatal stabbing of Mrs. Bowles occurred last November 12 in the apartment of Miss Irma Loucks, 28, the millionaire's former secretary, who is jointly charged with the murder.

Bowles insisted in answer to questions that his wife committed suicide after learning of his intimate relations with Miss Loucks. The two defendants were present in the apartment when Mrs. Bowles died.

Officer Recovers Auto; Tiny Car, Small Reward

Youngstown, Ohio, March 21 (A.P.).—"Oh, well—small car, small reward, I guess," said Officer Jack Hennessy of the traffic bureau today as he viewed the 25 cents given him by a Canton man as a reward for the return of the man's midget automobile, recovered here after it had been stolen in Canton.

"Buy yourself some smokes," the man had said.

Now Hennessy is trying to figure out how to divide the reward among himself and three detectives, all of whom participated in the recovery of the baby auto.

Spanish Ban to Be Lifted Tomorrow.

Madrid, March 21 (A.P.).—Minister of the Interior Hoyos announced tonight that the decree restoring constitutional guarantees will be published tomorrow. It will be in force by Monday.

Twenty-Year Club To Have Banquet

Wodward & Lothrop Group Is Preparing Yearly Fete.

The annual banquet of the Twenty Year Club of Woodward & Lothrop will be held on April 11, at the Washington Hotel. There are at present 128 members, and 12 new members are to be initiated this year.

The new officers of the club who were recently elected are: J. P. Hayden, president; Mrs S. Fischer, vice president; J. W. Gray, secretary, and G. F. Gray, treasurer.

The committee in charge of the banquet includes the following: Mrs. M. Cornelius, chairman; L. H. B. Robinette, printing; C. F. Gray, seating; Miss M. V. Roche, publicity; Miss Ada Reed, decoration; Mrs S. Fischer, invitation; J. A. Buete, entertainment and music; H. E. Mockbee, invocation; Miss E. Roney, Miss J. Brayton, Miss J. Sammond, J. O. Moque, T. E. Jasper, W. A. Trotter, reception; T. Langley, Miss P. Walker, transportation.

See
PALAIS ROYAL
Advertisement
in the
DAILY WASHINGTON POST

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED. $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Entrance—909 F St. N.W.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Quality Furniture at a Saving

$5
Delivers This
Philco Radio
$88
Complete with Tubes
Splendid Philco screen grid Radio, in attractive walnut Lowboy style cabinet.
No Extra Charge for Convenient Deferred Payments.

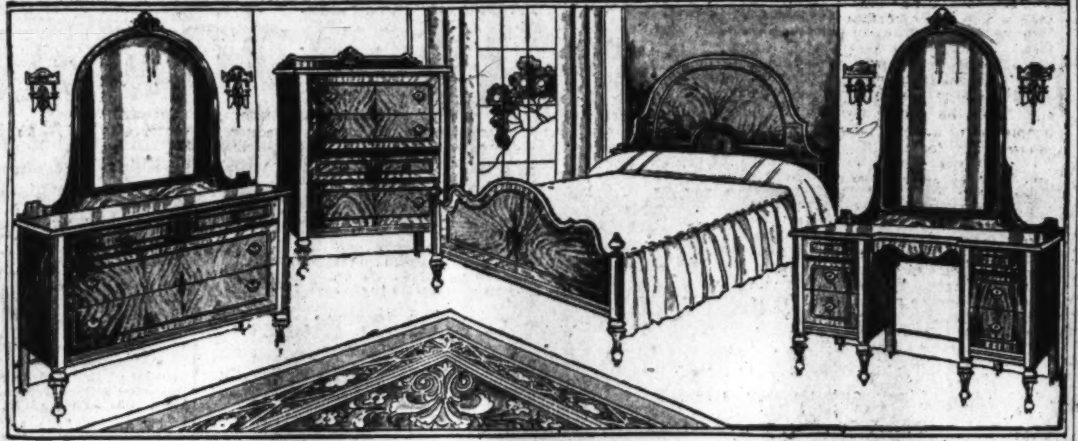
French Provincial 10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

An exceptionally attractive suite of genuine walnut veneer. As pictured—in the French provincial style—the most dominant of the day. Extension table, inclosed server, china cabinet, 66-inch buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs with velour seats. This suite is regularly $195.

$139

Fiber Fernery
$1.69
Baronial brown finish strongly woven fiber.

Fiber Stroller
$10.75
Strong, attractively finished fiber stroller with reclining back.

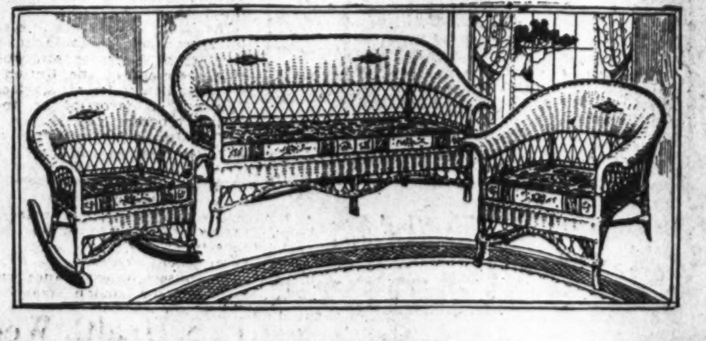


This New Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite of Distinctive Simplictiy

A new 1931 version of Heppelwhite style in distinctive bedroom furniture is presented in this handsome suite. It is an entirely new production. The construction is of strong durability. The suite comprises 4 pieces, exactly as pictured. Double bed, large French vanity, large dresser and chest of drawers with cedar chest in bottom. Of burl walnut of distinctive simplicity.

$119

$10 Delivers This Splendid Suite



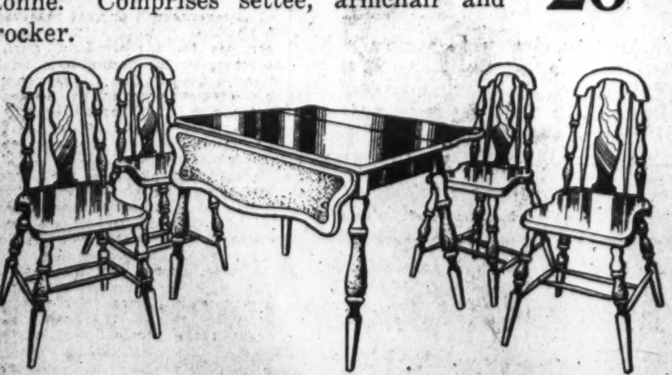
3-piece Hand-Woven Fiber Suit

Decorated two-tone fiber suite, with spring seats upholstered in colorful cretonne. Comprises settee, armchair and rocker.

$26.75

This White Metal Refrigerator
A Special Value
$19.75

An improved baked enamel steel refrigerator at a special price. Heavily insulated with celotex. Air cells, asphalt sheeting. The exterior metal covering and the interior metal lining are completely separated so they do not touch at any point, thus increasing their efficiency 25%. Rounded edges and strong, clean interiors that will greatly appeal to the housewife.



5-pc. Porcelain Top 2-Tone Breakfast Set

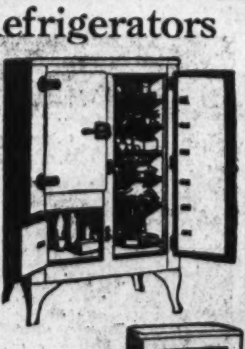
Comprising an attractive drop-leaf porcelain top Table and 4 Windsor Chairs to match; 2-tone finish.

$24.75

Alaska Porcelain-Lined Metal Refrigerators

75 Lbs. Ice Capacity
$49

It maintains temperature even lower than required by the Bureau of Home Refrigeration. Perfected insulation, scientific air circulation constantly purifying air, up-to-date arrangement of shelves.
Safe temperature at low cost.



Solid Walnut Louis XV Carved Coffee Table

Reproduction of Louis XV Period. Well constructed. Solid walnut.

$9.95

Apartment Style
Refrigerator
$14.75
Popular two-door apartment refrigerator. 50-lb. ice capacity. Enamel-lined food compartment. Solid oak case; well insulated.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. *Entrance—909 F St. N.W.*

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Very Stylish!
Rough Sailors
The Best Suit-Hat for Spring
$5

For your little Spring suit, you couldn't do better than to choose a flattering sailor shape of rough, shiny straw. Black and colors—large headsizes. And other new millinery fashions at $5, too.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

The Very Chic New Sandal Vamp Oxford
$10

A Princess Royal Shoe!
One of the smartest and newest footwear fashions for Spring! This one is of Skipper Blue kid, with the vamp piped in perluster.
Other Princess Royal Shoes, $6 to $10
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

You Will Want One of These
New Spring Co-ed Dresses
$16.75

Dine or Dance In a Co-ed Gown of Printed Chiffon or Printed Crepe

To APPRECIATE the beauty and charm of our new collection of smart, CO-ED dresses is to see them in all their Spring glory.

Deftly reproducing an original Paris successful gown this graceful and youthful CO-ED creation will instantly appeal to the smart young fashionable as the authoritative Sunday Night dress she must wear for dinner dance, or informally.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

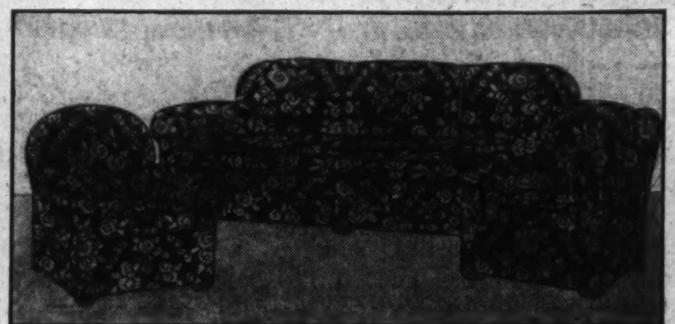
It's About Time!
To Choose Your Summer Rugs
"Kredesto" Fiber Rugs

. . . are sold exclusively at the Palais Royal in Washington. They're the finest fiber Summer rugs we know of! You'll be enchanted with the striking new designs, the colorful new weaves.

There are twenty different designs—and if you make your selections now, you'll have the advantage of complete size ranges. We'll hold them for later delivery, of course.

9x12 Feet	$10.95	6x9 Feet	$6.95
7.6x9 Feet	$7.95	4.6x7.6 Feet	$4.95
36x64 Inches	$2.45	27x54 Inches	$1.75

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.



On With the New!
Spring Decorating
Furniture Covers
8-Pc. Living Room Sets
$5.95—$9.95
17-Pc. Dining Room Sets
$4.95—$7.95
Living room sets for 3-piece suite with five separate cushions. Dining room sets for 10-piece suites. Made of selected, good quality cretonnes or linene. Well tailored and moderately priced.

Marquisette Curtains, pr
Tailored or ruffled; in pastels $1.29

Daybed Covers
Of a variety of bright cretonnes; well tailored. $1.29

Cretonne Cushions
A great variety of colors and designs; 18x18 ins. 39c

Damask Table Scarfs
50-inch size. A remarkable value; various colors. $1.00

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.

PRESIDENTS' VISITS TO OTHER COUNTRIES ASSUME SPOTLIGHT

Attitude of U. S. People on Trips Has Changed Since Roosevelt.

CITIZENS NOW REGARD JAUNTS AS IMPORTANT

Hoover Voyage Has Enough of Precedent to Insure Him of Comfort.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

President Hoover, in visiting the Virgin Islands, has enough of precedent to guide him to feel comfortable in leaving the shores of America. As a matter of fact, the precedent was set by Theodore Roosevelt, who seemed to care as little about public opinion in such matters as liberals of our day do about sin. Should he go? All right. Then he went. That was his ticket.

It took a long time for our Presidents to reach the state of mind that animated President Roosevelt when he set out for Panama on his epochal journey. Every one of them seemed to consider it contrary to the simple code of republicanism for any one of them to ape royalty. Little did they read the American heart, which is as full of hero worship and love of regal trappings as a puppy is of fleas in midsummer. Most of us surely fall into the class of Tom Moore, the Irish songster, of whom Lord Byron said: "Tommy dearly loves a lord." And so, loving, we like to see our heroes on dress parade, whether at home or abroad, and thrill over all the cap throwing in air and the vivas that accompany the throwing, whether we see the pageant or read about it.

However, much as we may esteem ourselves for our political acumen, and preen ourselves on our political judgment, so few of us are ever President, or have any hope of being after we get to be fat and forty, that we can not exactly place ourselves in the shoes of the men who do fill that great office, nor know the impulses that move them to do or not to do certain things. A President who is not a politician either makes a mess of his job or he fails to get reelected. No reporters present, so no names mentioned.

Cleveland Was First.

When I was something of a lad, my native State, and all of Dixie, for that matter, was a foreign country to those white-shirted gentlemen who sat in the President's palace. They never came to see us, and we did not care much if they did not. But in the cycle of time even that changed, and in rapid succession we had an opportunity to inspect the men who were being cussed and discussed so much in the national prints.

First came Old Grover, on his bridal tour, bringing his pretty and most attractive young bride to see us. In my town they were guests at the famous old Belle Meade estate, and I remember as if it were but yesterday the Sunday afternoon when President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland came into the city, in an open carriage behind four prancing bays, driven by Uncle Tom, the famous Negro jockey and trainer of Gen. Harding's stud, to pay a visit to the widow of President James K. Polk. When the carriage swung into Broadway a bunch of us kids made a break for it, and trotted by its side, gazing up into the smiling eyes of the bride and giving never a look at the big man by her side.

The scene changes. A national poultry show is being held in my town and down from Ohio comes a former President, Rutherford B. Hayes, to see it, to give it his patronage, and to be seen. He was a small man, with baggy, unpressed clothes, who elbowed his way in and out of the crowd and attracted ne'er so much attention as did a certain game cock which was not so much to look at but he was terrible when dropped into the pit opposite another game cock.

McKinley Came Later.

A third time the curtain goes up and the gentle, smooth spoken, silver voiced, lovable William McKinley came to see us, with his invalid wife and his Cabinet, among them old John Sherman, whose name was used in my State as a synonym of all that you wish on a man when you don't like him. We rose up to that visit, and strutted like an amorous peacock, when our old Johnny Rebs offered to guard the Yankee major who was a Republican President, and he graciously accepted the offer. By that time I was working at my trade, and for two nights my last assignment before putting the paper to bed was to go over to the hotel to see if the Johnny Rebs were still on guard or were down in the bar lickering. They were doing both, like true Southern gentlemen, and in the bar with them were a number of the President's entourage. That is what you call personality plus and courtesy frapped. The visitors had been introduced to a genuine mint julep and an old-fashioned sherry cobbler, and having met, not even sleep could woo them away from that pleasant company.

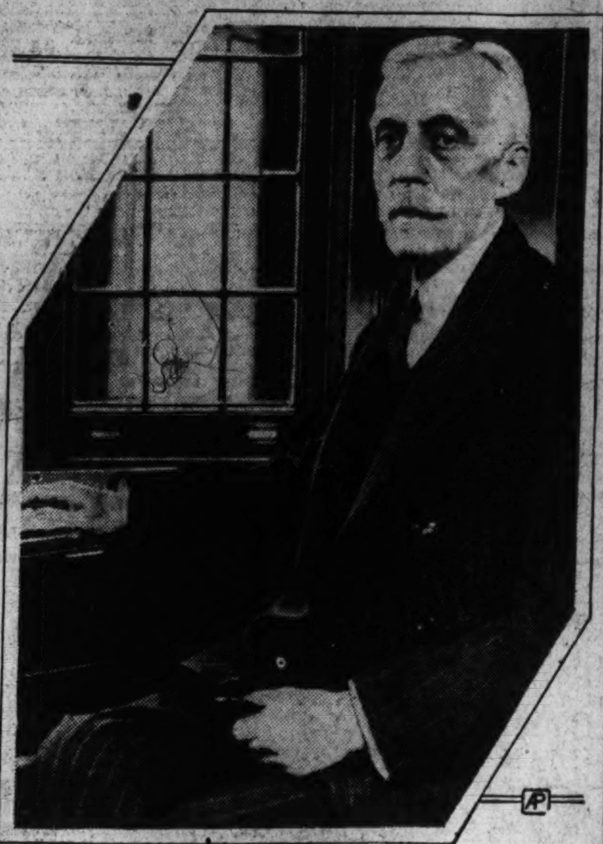
That broke the ice, for the visiting newspapermen came back to Washington and informed the country that Dixie was a good land to visit, and ever afterward it has been an integral part of the Union. Every President since McKinley has visited that lovely region, and like the seven blind men who inspected the elephant, each one has a different conception of what it looks like. Nobody criticized them for going South, and because none did that paved the way for the great adventures on the seven seas.

Everybody remembers what a terrible time President Roosevelt was having with the Panama Canal. After many, many years of agitation, led by Alabama's great senator, John T. Morgan, who was the father of the Isthmian Canal program, Col. Roosevelt "took Panama" and in his haste wanted to dig the canal right away. It is his monument, of course, and we owe it to his impetuosity and disregard of the wishes of Congress. The wise gentlemen on Capitol Hill had failed to clarify the law, so Roosevelt threw a jigger of some sort into the cauldron and did it himself.

After taking advice from the best engineers in the world on what sort

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

Mellon, Untouched by Strain Of Tasks, Near 76th Birthday



Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, enters his 77th year March 24, seemingly in excellent health despite the strain of holding world's biggest financial job under three Presidents.

Begins 77th Year Tuesday; Father Lived to Be 96, Mother to 93.

(Associated Press.)

A shy, delicately featured, slender man, custodian extraordinary of the biggest assortment of money bags the world has known, soon will enter his 77th year.

And the indications are that Andrew William Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury and dean of the Hoover Cabinet, will take the next lap with the placid, sure-footed stride that has brought him apparently unruffled through combat with Congress and the other turbulent periods of official life under three presidents.

On Tuesday Mr. Mellon will celebrate his 76th birthday. He will spend the day probably very quietly here or in his Pittsburgh home.

A year ago, after three-quarters of a century of living, he said he found "life full and interesting." He expressed the wish that he could live to see the next three-quarters of a century in American life.

Mr. Mellon's father, from whom he inherited a great banking business and a fortune, lived to be 96. His mother attained the age of 93 years.

He does not look, however, like a man of great physical stamina. Thick white hair on a long slender head above shapely cut features and a pinkish white complexion gives him the fragile appearance of fine china. A gentle, diffident manner and dreamy blue eyes belie the title "watchdog of the treasury."

From his fifteen-room apartment on Massachusetts avenue, he often walks the mile to his office, even on blustery mornings. Frequently he walks home again to enjoy a substantial lunch more like the old-fashioned midday dinner.

Returning to the Treasury Department in his motor car, an old black limousine as aristocratic-looking as its occupant, he usually stays at his desk until 6 o'clock.

His dislike of display and personal propaganda is proverbial. Rated a poor "mixer" in the ordinary sense of the word, he is reputed a delightful companion and gracious host, who enjoys small dinner parties where the guests are selected friends.

LEWIS FAILS TO TALK ON DREISER'S SLAPS

Author Silent on Fisticuffs in Toledo Lecture; Lauds Books of Assailant.

Toledo, Ohio, March 21 (U.P.).—Sinclair Lewis came to town hall today to discuss books and learning before a group which wanted him to talk about the game of fisticuffs. But he would not oblige.

The winner of the Nobel prize in literature refused to comment upon the joust he had Thursday night with Theodore Dreiser during a writers' group dinner in New York. Mr. Lewis received two slaps in the face for which he offered no retaliatory blows.

"I can't," he told interviewers, "say anything about the affair because it might give grounds for a libel suit." He did praise the literary ability of his opponent.

"Lifting" Book Charged.

The point of discord between the two is whether Mr. Dreiser "lifted" portions of a book written about Soviet Russia by Dorothy Thompson, Mr. Lewis' wife, and used it in a work of his own. Mr. Lewis persists he did, and asks the reading public to be the referee.

"I won't," Mr. Lewis said, "make any statement of the affair. I simply ask the people to get the two books—keeping in mind all the time that my wife's book appeared first—and to make their own comparison."

In high good humor, the red-haired author stalked over to town hall where several hundred persons awaited him, hoping to hear a description of the Lewis-Dreiser bout. "Apparently," he said in his opening remarks, "everybody here expects that I will be in a ferocious mood. Furthermore, I have been trying to work up to that point. But the attempt was unsuccessful. However, there is nothing that I detest more than lecturing, so it may come later."

Author Praises Dreiser.

The start was discouraging, but close attention was paid while Mr. Lewis lectured. He discussed his own works. He lingered upon the criticism which the English novelist, J. B. Priestly, has leveled against him recently.

With priestly disposed of, the speaker went into "this so-called detachment" American writers are forming to escape the snares of British influence. Frank Norris started off well with his "Octupus," Mr. Lewis said. He paused.

"But Mr. Dreister, about whom I could say many things," (the listeners "ah'd" their expectancy, then gulped their disappointment), "did much better. He was the first American writer to discover America. His early novel, 'Sister Carrie,' is the first outstanding work of an American author which does not reek with British influence; a book that was written from American soil." He also singled out the former's "financier" as another fine example of writing. But he refused to go into the Dreiser-Lewis personal relations.

Health Men Seek History Of Rat Fleas

(United Press.)

The history of three dozen rat fleas forms the bases if research now under way at the National Institute of Health. These fleas are suspected of transmitting typhus.

Dr. R. E. Dyer, assistant director of the institute laboratory corps; Dr. A. Rumreich and Dr. L. F. Badger are studying the fleas and their works.

The laboratory is that in which the late Dr. Joseph Goldberger once swallowed pelagra capsules to demonstarte his belief the disease was not communicable, but dietary. Mrs Goldberger, Dr. George W. McCoy, present director of the corps, and some others joined him in that daring experiment. Fortunately for them, Dr. Goldberger was right.

American scientists have contributed tremendously to research showing the transmission of disease by insect carriers. Walter Reed, of Army fame, proved the mosquito transmitted yellow fever. Research at the Agriculture Department convicted ticks of carrying cow fever from animal to animal.

Flea-Bearing Rats Found.

Possibly with these triumphs in mind those at the institute are on the trail of the flea. When several cases of endemic typhus were reported last fall in a single Baltimore vicinity, investigators found rats—wild, flea-bearing rats. A little combing got the fleas, about 36 of them. Two dozen immediately were sacrificed to science.

"These fleas," says the institute report, "were ground up in four cubic centimeters of normal saline."

Two guinea pigs soon became hosts to samples of that solution and in thirteen days pig No. 1 was dead. The second developed fever after twelve days and his infected body became the source of additional infected solutions to be given to other guinea pigs and to rabbits and monkeys, until generation after generation of the original flea solution has been injected and its results noted.

European typhus is known to be carried by what the American World War soldier not so euphemistically called cooties. The American type apparently is not so carried. And it further is distinguished by a lower death rate than that in Europe.

Always Suspicious Character.

The rat flea always is a suspicious character. The flea known as xenopsylla cheopis carries bubonic plague, the so-called black death, and he was present on the rats combed in Baltimore. So was a brother flea whose name is ceratophyllus fasciatus.

Fleas are not the only suspicious characters harbored at the institute—a place of offices and odors, test tubes, ticks, guinea pigs and white rats. The rats occupy a lowly but essential position. They are the flea nurseries and three of them are capable of supplying flea needs to the satisfaction of the fleas and the institute staff.

Side by side with the inquiry into typhus the three researchers are studying Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which is strangely similar to typhus, but which is prevalent principally in the north Central States. One of the results of their research has been to identify spotted fever in the Eastern United States—northern Virginia and in Maryland. A satisfactory preventative antitoxin has been developed, but no specific cure.

114,600 Drought Loans Are Made to Farmers

(Associated Press.)

The seed loan office said yesterday 114,600 loans totaling $17,455,264 had been approved for farmers in the drought area from the Government's $45,000,000 fund. The Memphis regional office led with approval of 60,275 loans, totaling $9,704,484.

Loans approved at other offices were: St. Louis, 32,013 loans, $3,871,325; Washington, 15,469 loans, $2,382,266; Grand Forks, 3,511 loans, $1,004,115; Fort Worth, 3,332 loans, $492,074. The seed loan office said loans also are being made from the $10,000,000 fund which may be used to buy food.

Scheldt River Tunnels Will Rival Hudson Tubes

Antwerp, Belgium, March 21 (A.P.). Two big tunnels, comparable to the Holland tube under the Hudson River, in New York, will soon be run under the Scheldt, at Antwerp, at a cost of $10,000,000.

The big one, with a length of 2,750 yards and 28 feet wide, will be exclusively for vehicles. The second, 600 yards long and 11 feet wide, will be for pedestrians and cyclists. The builders are under contract to finish the work within 1,000 working days for the larger tunnel.

AUSTRIA, GERMANY REACH AGREEMENT

Steps Envisaging Central Economic Union Held as Important.

Berlin, March 21 (U.P.).—Germany took the initiative today in the formation of a central European economic union with the conclusion of an Austro-German preliminary agreement envisaging far-reaching economic development.

Announcement of the agreement coincided with the arrival at Paris of the first of the delegates who will discuss Aristide Briand's proposed European federation. Foreign Minister Julius Curtius instructed German ambassadors at London, Paris and Rome to inform the respective governments of the Austro-German move.

Importance Is Foreseen.

The agreement was expected to be an important factor at the pan-Europa discussions at Paris. It is understood Germany intends to seek approval of a scheme at the Paris meeting for preferential treatment of Balkan grain and a general plan to substitute the preference system for most favored nation agreements.

The Austro-German scheme provides the abolition of import and export duties after a transition period and provides that both countries can only jointly conclude commercial treaties with southeastern European countries. It is drafted permitting all European powers to join a customs union.

May Become Permanent.

The German and Austrian cabinets approved the agreement for a period of three years, subject to renewal. Both parliaments were expected to ratify it early in 1932.

The agreement provided for the establishment of an arbitration tribunal to settle tariff differences.

Meanwhile it was reported that the Russo-German five-year treaty of neutrality and friendship, which will expire June 28, might be transferred into a permanent pact. The treaty

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

PISCES INDIVIDUALS BORN ENTERTAINERS BUT EXTRAVAGANT

Lack Concentration; Best Succeed When Working in Double Harness.

UNDERSTANDING GIVEN WITH NEPTUNE IN SIGN

Washington, Cleveland, Caruso, Mary Garden and Farrar Born Under Symbol.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS,
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

Are you a fish? To say that you are a fish is one thing. To say that you are two fishes is two things. And to say that one of you is swimming up stream and the other down is still another thing. In short, it is Pisces.

By Pisces I mean the twelfth and last sign of the Zodiac, which rules the period beginning February 20 and ending March 21. If your birthday falls in that part of the year you are a Pisces person, and as such you are under the Pisces symbol. And the Pisces symbol, as you probably already know, is two fishes swimming in opposite directions.

So if you find that you are drawn first one way and then another, do not be discouraged. It is a characteristic of your sign. Your two fishes do swim in opposite directions. But that does not mean that you must do that, too. Granting that lack of concentration is one of the chief hindrances to the success of Pisces people, you have the power to overcome this obstacle if you will. Simply shut out of your mind all but the thing in hand Think of nothing else If your mind tries to wander, force it back. Don't try to follow both your fishes at the same time.

Make up your mind that you will swim up stream—and only up stream.

Lack Self-Confidence.

You are capable of being very spiritual or very material. You have intuition but lack self-confidence. You do not trust your insight into the future. You lack concentration You do not make up your mind that you can do anything you undertake. You let your mind wander. You attach too much importance to trifles You do not eliminate the unessentials. In short, you have within you the elements of a great constructive force, but you sometimes lack the determination to use that force to the end. For the distinctive quality of people born under Pisces is charm rather than force.

I emphasize these warnings first because they are so essential to the success of Pisces people, but I do not minimize the many fine qualities of this sign. You are unselfish and most considerate of others. You are sensitive, sympathetic, gentle—a charming companion and an agreeable housemate. You appreciate and enjoy the fine things of life. There is nothing coarse or repellant about your nature. You enjoy good times.

This agreeable, facile nature is a great asset to you socially. For the Pisces man is almost sure to be charming to the opposite sex. He talks volubly, and with great cheer and humor. Many a girl has been won by his skill and delight in being the center of every party. She will find him no less entertaining in the home, if she marries him. For although he is not apt to take on himself any great share of the domestic tasks and responsibilities, he will always be a cheerful and amusing member of the household.

Pokes Fun in Public.

Girls who have fallen in love with a man of this type must not allow themselves to be hurt if he laughs at them or pokes fun at them in public. Like all born entertainers, the Pisces native takes his fun where he finds it, and has not the slightest intention to wound by his humor. He is not hurt himself at being made the point of a funny story, and he is unable to comprehend the sensitiveness of others.

A Pisces man is apt to spend money recklessly. His generosity is as badly calculated as it is free. His wife will do well to bridge this gap in his wisdom by taking advantage of his generosity to get the money of the household in her own hands, and herself provide for her own future and the future of her children. His easy-going ways have a compensating element, in that he will, through want of initiative, remain a faithful

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

Former Washington Youth May Be R. O. T. C. Director

Maj. Parker Is Ordered Here to Train for High Post.

MAJ. EDWIN P. PARKER.

Maj. Edwin P. Parker, a Washington boy who has made good in the Army, is being detailed here this summer by the War Department to enter the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery, where he will be trained to take charge of R. O. T. C. activities throughout the United States.

Maj. Parker has earned this promotion through his work in the past four years as commandant of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Oklahoma. This unit was recently classed by War Department inspectors as being "a most outstanding one in its excellence in every respect."

Born in nearby Virginia, Maj. Parker attended Western High School, where he commanded Company H of the high school cadets. He was graduated from Western in 1909, and entered George Washington University. From there he went to the Fort Leavenworth General Staff School for Officers, where he took an advance course in Field Artillery. He has seen service in France and in the Canal Zone.

For three years, Maj. Parker was professor of military science at Howard University. He is the son of Edwin P. Parker, sr., who is in the insurance business in Washington.

Maj. Parker will complete his assignment at the University of Oklahoma next August. The course he will take in the War Department will make him eligible for general staff work on virtually any post in the Army. To receive this course it is necessary that the officer be a graduate of the General Staff School at Leavenworth, be on the general staff eligibility list and have an excellent officer's record. Maj. Parker has all these requisites.

Egypt to Mark 63d Birthday of Its King

Upper, King Fouad I of Egypt, whose sixty-third birthday anniversary falls Thursday, and, lower, Aly Ismail Bey, Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation in Washington.

Celebration on Nile Is to Be Reflected in Fete Here.

Egypt will celebrate the sixty-third birthday of its king, Fouad I, on Thursday, and because he is a very popular king with all his subjects, the celebration will be nation-wide and there will be much rejoicing. The Egyptian Legation here, in charge of Aly Ismail Bey, who is probably the youngest man to head a mission here in many years, also will celebrate with a large reception to which many important persons in both official and diplomatic life and in Washington society have been invited.

King Fouad was born at Gizeh Palace on March 26, 1868. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather as well as his brother, whom he succeeded, were all Khedives of Egypt; in fact, he is the ninth monarch of the present dynasty. After an early training by tutors at the palace at Egypt, he was sent to Geneva, Switzerland, to school and continued his education at the International Institute of Turin, Italy. Later he took up military science at the military academy in Turin, and his first actual work in the army was as a lieutenant in the Italian field artillery while he was stationed in Rome. Later he returned to Egypt, entered its army and was made a general while still a very young man.

King Fouad is intensely interested in the moral and educational progress

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

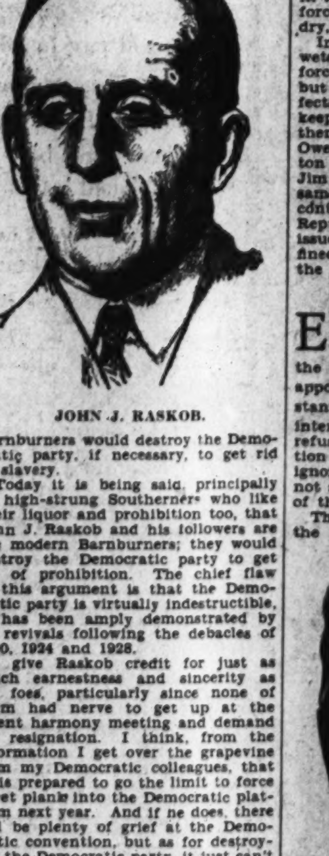
FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

BACK in the eighteen-forties the Barnburners made their appearance in national politics. They were the antislavery insurgents of the Democratic party. They got their name from the story of the farmer who burned down his barn to get rid of the rats. It was said that the Barnburners would destroy the Democratic party, if necessary, to get rid of slavery.



JOHN J. RASKOB.

Today it is being said, principally by high-strung Southerners who like their liquor and prohibition too, that John J. Raskob and his followers are the modern Barnburners; they would destroy the Democratic party to get rid of prohibition. The chief flaw in this argument is that the Democratic party is virtually indestructible, as has been amply demonstrated by its revivals following the debacles of 1920, 1924 and 1928.

I give Raskob credit for just as much earnestness and sincerity as his foes, particularly since none of them had nerve to get up at the recent harmony meeting and demand his resignation. I think, from the information I get over the grapevine from my Democratic colleagues, that he is prepared to go the limit to force a wet plank into the Democratic platform next year. And if he does, there will be plenty of grief at the Democratic convention, but as for destroying the Democratic party, it just can't be done—not even by John J. Raskob. I predict that it will still be doing business at the same old stand many, many years from now

Thursday.

BOTH parties can save themselves a lot of trouble next year by going back to the old Whig custom of having no platform. The Whigs were the champion straddlers of their time. They finally straddled themselves out of existence as a party. When they held their national conventions they ignored the issues of the day, nominated a "safe and sane" candidate for the Presidency and let the candidate be the platform.

Platforms mean little or nothing, anyhow. About all they do is to stir up a lot of trouble in the conventions, force ridiculous compromises on the chief issues of the day and leave ugly wounds that sometimes won't heal until after the election.

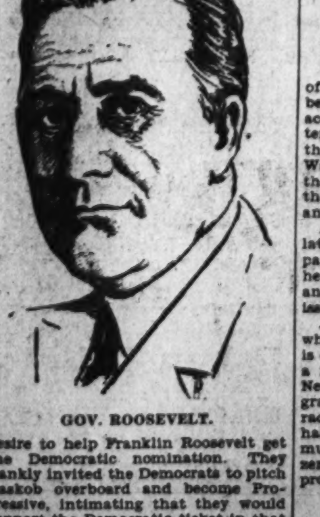
What a wonderful solution the Whig idea would be for the liquor dilemma in both parties! John Barleycorn is going to be present and full of mischief in both conventions. Nicholas Murray Butler is promising to make a real fight for a wet plank in the Republican platform. He will have the backing, probably more formidable than ever before, in a Republican convention, of powerful elements in the North and East. But it is inconceivable that the party will take a wet stand and then renominate President Hoover. I predict that in the end it will declare for "law enforcement" and Mr. Hoover, being a dry, will be his own platform.

In the Democratic convention the wets probably will have the votes to force a wet plank into the platform, but only at the risk of serious defection in the South. If they just keep silent on the liquor issue and then nominate Roosevelt, Ritchie, Owen D. Young, James M. Cox, Newton D. Baker, Senator Bulkley or Jim Reed the effect would be the same. All of these men are wet. The contest then would be between a dry Republican and a wet Democrat. The issue would be almost as clearly defined as though it were written into the platforms.

Friday.

EXCEPT for publicity purposes, the Progressive powwow turned out to be rather futile. Many of the Progressives themselves were disappointed over its results. The constantly reiterated disclaimers of intent to promote a third party, the refusal to take a stand on the question of Russian recognition, and the ignoring of the prohibition issue did not add anything to the effectiveness of the performance.

There were signs also that some of the participants were actuated by a desire to help Franklin Roosevelt get the Democratic nomination. They frankly invited the Democrats to pitch Raskob overboard and become Progressive, intimating that they would support the Democratic ticket in that event. They look upon Roosevelt as a Progressive, even though his wetness is a bit distasteful to the Norrises, the Brookharts and the Borahs.



GOV. ROOSEVELT.

About the only thing the Progressive orators could agree on was that something is wrong with the country, that Hoover is to blame and that

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

NAVY FLIERS ALOFT THIS WEEK IN TEST OVER CARIBBEAN SEA

227 Airplanes and 44 Surface Craft Will Take Part in Three "Problems.

MANEUVERS CALLED OF INFINITE VALUE

Vice Admiral Willard to Direct Exercises Which Will Last Three Days.

(Associated Press.)

The greater parts of the Navy flying strength will be aloft this week over the Caribbean Sea. It will participate in a series of three naval aviation problems in which 227 airplanes and 44 surface craft will take part.

David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, said yesterday the maneuvers would be of infinite value in determining how the Navy's air force is developing under the five-year construction program bing completed this year.

Will Begin Tomorrow.

The concentration will begin at daylight tomorrow. Movement of the participating units, all of which were engaged in the recent fleet maneuvers off the Pacific Coast of Panama, began yesterday through the Panama Canal, and will continue today.

These include the big aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, the smaller carrier Langley, the battleship Arkansas, 13 cruisers, 24 destroyers and 3 aircraft tenders.

Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard, commander of the scouting fleet, will direct the exercises.

Maneuvering will occupy three days. The first problem, scheduled for Thursday, is designed to test the results of an encounter of forces approximately equal in air and surface power.

To Try Defensive Strength.

The second will try the defensive strength of surface craft with few air auxiliaries against an attacking force strong in flfiying power.

The third will pit an attacking squadron with a preponderance of surface strength against a smaller defending force weaker afloat but strong in flying power.

Beginning in the southwestern Caribbean Thursday the maneuvers will move northward until the completion of the third test will find the fleets in the Cuba-Haiti area.

Bureau of Standards Man to Make Address

"Making Government Specifications Effective" will be the subject of a talk to be made at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Dr. A. S. McAllister, assistant director of the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. McAllister has been connected with the bureau since 1921, having held his present position for the last year. He is in charge of commercial standardization there, and formerly was editor of Electrical World aside from holding other honors.

Britten Upholds U. S. Air Progress

Representative Says England Rests Behind Screen of Sea Power.

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Britten, of the House naval committee, said yesterday recent criticism in the British Parliament of naval aircraft expansion in this country was "but a smoke screen behind which sea power rests very contentedly."

The Illinois Republican referred to the speech by F. Montague, Undersecretary of State for Air, who cited large increases in the United States for expenditures for air services as an argument in favor of an increased English program.

"The United States leads the world in naval aviation," Britten said in a statement. The next naval program, he added, will provide for not less than two airplane carriers, two flying deck cruisers, ten submarines and twelve destroyers. He said if naval experts are satisfied with technical development there will be four flying deck cruisers in accordance with provisions of the London Treaty.

U. S. Health Week To Begin April 5

Negro Organizations Back Movement to Help in Education.

The seventeenth annual observance of National Negro Health Week has been set for the week of April 5, according to the Commission on Interracial Cooperation. Observance of this week was begun by Booker T. Washington. It is promoted now by the National Public Health Service, the National Negro Business League and the commission.

A standard plan has been formulated, providing for cleaning up campaigns, child clinics and programs of health education in schools, lodges and churches. A bulletin has been issued by the health service.

A wider observance than last year, when 2,500 communities participated, is expected this year. There has been a notable gain in the health of the Negro since inception of the program. The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, for this reason, has stated that it is eager to communicate with public spirited citizens who are willing to cooperate in promotion of the plan.

Settlement Bank Prospers.

Basel, Switzerland, March 21 (A.P.). The business turnover of the Bank of International Settlement for February reached 1,061,000,000 Swiss francs (about $372,000,000) for the month of 28 days as compared with $341,000,000 for January. Deposits of the central banks increased about $10,000,000 while general deposits rose $18,000,000.

WASHINGTON JEWRY PREPARES FOR DRIVE

Campaign to Raise $60,000 Set for April 19 to 27; Officials Named.

Washington Jewry is marshaling its forces for the United Jewish Campaign to be held here from April 19 to 27.

The appointment of eight vice chairmen for the $60,000 drive was announced today at drive headquarters at the Jewish Community Center. Those who will serve in this capacity include Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, president of the Hebrew Relief Society; Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Zalmen Henkin, Arthur J. Sundlun, Mrs. Dave Alpher, Paul Himmelfarb, Simon Lyon and Morris Garfinkle.

The drive chairman, Harold J. Levi, is in New York today with other leaders in the campaign, attending a conference of the American Joint Distribution Committee, the largest Jewish welfare organization doing relief work overseas. Other representatives of Washington Jewry at the conference are Isidore Hershfield, cochairmen of the drive, Morris Garfinkle, Rudolph B. Behrend and Oscar Leonard.

Half of the $60,000 fund to be raised here will be devoted to the work of the Joint Distribution Committee in providing relief funds for the destitute Jews of eastern and central Europe. The other half will go toward Palestine rehabilitation.

A national council of 250 members to carry on the work of the Joint Distribution Committee will be selected at today's meeting. Washington is expected to have a large representation on this council.

The conference will close today with the fixing of a definite program for reconstruction efforts abroad and the raising of a $2,500,000 fund in the United States this year.

Parley on Sugar Control Is Begun With Dutch

Paris, March 21. (A.P.).—Thomas L. Chadbourne, creator of the world sugar control plan which bears his name, concluded, with his assistants, the first stage of the conversations with Dutch sugar magnates this evening.

Next week they hope to confer with representatives of producers of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Germany. Negotiations looking toward a world sugar control agreement will henceforth be centered in Paris, it was announced.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

something ought to be done about it. But when it came to proposing remedies, they just weren't there.

I think I can put my finger on the cause of all this aimless milling around among the Progressives. They haven't any Robert M. La Follette, sr., to lead them these days.

Saturday.

HAM LEWIS is here for the first time since his election last November. His whiskers are not quite so pink, but he has lost none of his sartorial elegance and Chesterfieldian grace. He has moved into the office of Charley Deneen, his predecessor, not far from the suite he vacated twelve years ago. After running on a dripping-wet platform favoring outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment, Ham gave his followers something of a jolt by declaring in Washington that he didn't consider the liquor issue paramount. He thinks the Democrats should try to focus public attention on economic questions.

Ham is beaming and bowing to every one. Whenever he sees any one he doesn't know, he promptly introduces himself.

"My name is Lewis," he will say, just as though any one could fail to recognize the most famous whiskers in American public life.

Some one is always intriguing against the "ninety-seventh senator." Not long ago Simeon Fess was urging that Calvin Coolidge and all other former Presidents in the future be made senators ex-officio. No one seemed to like the idea except Simeon himself. Now comes Al Smith, with the suggestion that the defeated candidate for the Presidency be given a seat in the Senate in order that his usefulness to the Nation may not be entirely lost. I'd like to see Al in the Senate all right, preferably in Doc Copeland's place, but I'd prefer to see him elected in the regular way.

Having obtained the acquittal of a poor woman charged with nothing but killing her husband after he criticized her bridge playing, Jim Reed is now ready to run for the Presidency again. Jim has made a pile of money since he left the Senate two years ago, and he's rarin' to get back into the fray.

Post-mortems continue to be held over the Wickersham report. Mr. Wickersham himself waxes daily more indignant at the suggestion that there is anything remotely inconsistent between the body of the report and the commission's recommendations. As near as I can make out now, Mr. Wickersham, starting out as a wet when the commission was formed, was converted to prohibition by the same witnesses who convinced the dry members that it was a failure.

We travel in a merry-go-round in our efforts to reach a solution of the liquor issue.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, March 21.—This is the benefit season in Broadway circles. Each Sunday night shows are given in various theaters and hotels to add funds to the bank accounts of worthy charities and usually they are highly successful. The stage people respond with hardly a murmur to the many requests to give their services free. They travel from show to show in taxicabs, "doing their bits" for the unfortunates who find relief from suffering through the avenues of charity. They get very little credit for this extra work, but they go ahead doing it just the same.

Last Sunday night there were five big benefit shows in Manhattan. Harry Hershfield, cartoonist and humorist, attended them all and so did Bill Robinson, the famous tap dancer. Both of these men spent most of the next day in bed recovering from the fatigue resulting from their efforts to swell the resources of charity. Others were just as diligent. Molly Picon, for instance, started the performance of her own musical comedy at the Yiddish Theater on the East Side, fifteen minutes ahead of the regular time, in order to help out at a couple of benefits.

Until the end of May there will be benefits each Sunday night and their success will be the result of the generosity of the stage entertainers, and yet there are people who think actors are conceited, lazy and more or less worthless.

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She Worked for Charity.

SPEAKING of benefit shows for charity, permit me to relate an incident that occurred here a week ago Sunday. A girl, who sings well, was invited to help out and she accepted. She appeared at the theater, sang two numbers and, returning to a dressing room, fainted. A doctor was called and he discovered that the young woman was suffering from starvation. She had been out of work for weeks and hadn't been able to eat regularly. But she did her part to help out the unfortunates in the institution fostered by the organization that sponsored the show.

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Business as Usual.

Lent hasn't hit the theatrical business as hard as might be expected here and yet it has cut down box office grosses considerably. It always has its effect. But the big hits here, of which there are not more than a half a dozen, have been showing excellent profits nevertheless. However, it looks as though the theatrical season will come to a close early this year. Plans for new productions are not plentiful and each week sees several closings. Some of the weaker attractions are going ahead with reduced salaries. Cuts in pay have been accepted in various organizations, the players realizing it is better to continue working at less money than to be out of work altogether. These cuts come every spring, but they are a couple of weeks early this year.

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Mutual Season Ends.

EMPLOYES in the general headquarters of the Mutual Burlesque Association received notice March 14 that their services would not be required longer. Heads of departments were let out as well as typists, and the blow came without warning. Heretofore these employes have worked throughout the summer preparing for the coming season, but now it looks as though the Mutual isn't concerned about next fall very much. The Mutual season heretofore has ended about the middle of April. All companies, it is stated, finished their routes March 14.

There is a plan on, though, to send out nine companies to play as far into the summer as the business will warrant. Houses to be kept open in Boston, Brooklyn, Bridgeport, Philadelphia, Washington and Union Hill, N. J. In all, there will be only these nine organizations and they will play week-stands. Just when they will start has not been announced.

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A Changed Street.

Forty-second street, which used to be a high-class theatrical avenue, has degenerated, if that's the word, in the past year. Today it is a sort of a Manhattan Coney Island. Two stock burlesque shows are located on it and there is a flea circus going strong. In addition, a stroll along the street will show four orange juice stands, a shooting gallery, several pool and billiard rooms and a couple of picture shows. Small eating places are in evidence, also. As one old-timer remarked: "All the street needs to be in direct opposition to Coney Island is a ferris wheel and a scenic railway.

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"Interlude" Fails.

BROADWAY was surprised to learn recently that Eugene O'Neill's play, "Strange Interlude," had failed in London after struggling along six weeks there. It was a tremendous hit in New York. Here it began in the late afternoon and, after an intermission for dinner, finished at 11 p. m. It was a freak play in that respect. In London the management had the first curtain rise at 6 p. m., and, after several episodes had been acted, permitted the audience to go out to dine. Then the acting was resumed at 8 and the finish came at about 11:30. Gilbert Miller, who was interested in the production abroad, said the easy-going English could not accustom themselves to the two-section idea.

"They didn't know how to dress for an evening that began at 6 o'clock," he said.

Reports say O'Neill, now in France, is finishing a play which will require three nights in the acting. In New York this will mean it can be given but twice a week, since Sunday legitimate theatricals are under the ban here.

• • • •

Lies Didn't Count.

John Sheehan, comedian of "America's Sweetheart," knows when he is well off. The other day a chorus girl took him to one side and told him to look out for a certain member of the troupe. She said this person was going around telling lies about Sheehan.

"Well," replied the comedian, "it's all right so long as he tells lies. But if he starts telling the truth about me, I'll beat him half to death."

• • • •

St. Petersburg, Fla., would like to have some good shows. Since last fall it has had only one—an embalmed whale on a flat car.

Rupture Expert Here

Have you been operated on?
Do you want to be?
Do you want to avoid it?

W. B. SEELEY, noted rupture expert, famous for his ability and skill in handling difficult cases, will personally be at the Hotel Houston, Washington, Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26 only, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., where those desiring benefit without having to face danger, expense or loss of time, always present with surgical treatment, may consult him without charge.

The patented rupture appliances Mr. Seeley now uses hold bad ruptures easily, strengthen tissues and close opening. Any kind of work can be undertaken with safety.

CAUTION—Elastic trusses with leg straps should never be used; they squeeze the delicate parts against bone and slowly produce dangerous complications, necessitating operation.

Master your rupture now. It is too late after Strangulation sets in. Operations that have torn out will be given special attention.

Abdominal Belts of Superior Design for Incisions That Have Torn Out.

Home Office, 122 S. 11th Street,
Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., Pa.
CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Save Your Home

No one ever saved money by neglecting to paint. Save your home, and save money in the long run by painting this Spring.

Use 'Murco' Lifelong Paint

"Murco" is not only tested in the laboratory, but by Time. It has proved its case. It stands up under all weather because it is 100% pure. "Murco" is beautiful, too, in all colors. Ask our experts about "Murco" advantages.

E.J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

Bethany Chapter Will Stage Dance

Annual Fete Will Be Held at Wardman Park Next Month.

General interest is being manifested in the annual dance and card party sponsored by Bethany Chapter, No. 24, to be held at Wardman Park Hotel April 8. Mrs. Nell Cogan, chairman; Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton, vice chairman, and Nancy Broaddus, second vice chairman, have been active in recent committee meetings held at the home of the chairman.

Taking an active part in the preliminary meetings are Matron Yeba Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Alf, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Berrett, Miss Nancy Beale Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Court, Mrs. Addie M. Crandell, Mr. and Mrs. Danforth, Miss Beulah A. Dermott, Miss Aurelia Dobrowolski, Mrs. Blanche M. Pieser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. John Douan, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Durfee, Miss Viola Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Fosse, Mrs. Libbie K. Franklin.

Mrs. Nellie W. C. Gompers, Mrs. Bertha M. Greevy, Frank B. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Icenhower, Mrs. Mabel Harris, Miss Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Martha Schultz Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Liebert, Miss Helen V. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashby Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeRoy Morris, Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, Mrs. Marie H. Ralph.

Edward J. Reamer, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Redman, Miss S. Frances Sanford, Mrs. Elsie M. Schwier, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smith, Miss Thelma M. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Hart Test, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Timpe, Miss Winifred I. Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. White, Mrs. Lila P. White, Mrs. Carrie A. Whyte, Mrs. Helen K. Whyte.

CONDUCTOR

MISS MARY M. BURNETT, who will conduct the concert of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

F. V. duPont's Wife May Seek Divorce

Is in Reno to Establish Her Residence; Attorney Refuses to Talk.

Reno, Nev., March 21 (A.P.).—Mrs. Katherine Clark duPont has arrived in Reno to establish residence, apparently in preparation for filing suit for divorce from Francis V. duPont, son of the late Senator duPont, of Delaware. Her attorney said today he was not in a position to discuss her case at this time.

Wilmington, Del., March 21 (A.P.). Francis V. duPont, whose wife is reported in Reno for the purpose of establishing a residence, is in charge of the estate of his father, the late Senator T. Coleman duPont. He has been ill for six weeks with infleenza and is now on a sea trip, accompanied by his physician.

Potomac Electric Office Moved to New Building

It was moving day for the commercial offices of the Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday in the transfer from quarters at Fourteenth and C streets northwest to the firm's new building at Tenth and E streets northwest.

About 250 employes are affected by the move, and will begin work Monday in the new offices, occupying the first and second floors of the recently completed structure.

Post Classified Ads reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

EASTER IS APRIL 5th

Do not wait until the last minute to have your spring clothes cleaned.

Take them now to the old reliable Clothes Doctor, who has been taking care of Washington wardrobes for the last 26 years, and he will make them clean and crisp and ready for any occasion.

Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Overcoats and Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c

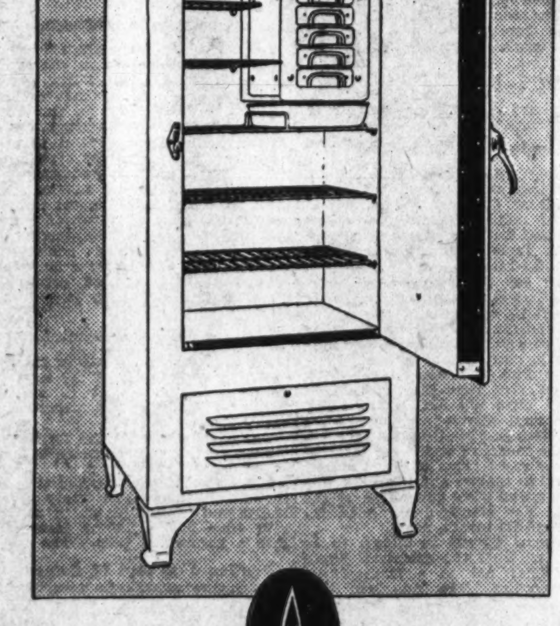
Ties, 10c Each; 12 for $1.00

CLOTHES CLEANER DOCTOR DYER

SINCE 1905
FIVE CONVENIENT STORES
1845 Columbia Road 1755 Penna. Ave. N.W.
651 Penna. Ave. S.E. 513 11th St. N.W.
Main Office and Plant, 3108 M St. N.W.

Your Clothes Are Protected by Fire and Theft Insurance While in Our Care

How to avoid mistakes IN CHOOSING *an automatic* refrigerator!



A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts.

SOMEDAY you're going to buy an automatic refrigerator. The money you put into it is quite an investment, and you want to be absolutely certain of choosing the right one. So it will pay to keep this in mind:

There are many automatic refrigerators. All of them freeze ice cubes and provide cold. All of them are big improvements over the old-fashioned ice box. Look them over, if you wish.

But then be sure to see the gas refrigerator—Electrolux. For this refrigerator is as different from all others as day is from night. It's just as far ahead of mechanical refrigerators today as they were ahead of the good old ice box five years ago. Here are the facts . . . but don't take our word . . . go and see Electrolux, and judge for yourself.

● **NO MACHINERY:** Electrolux is entirely automatic, but non-mechanical. It hasn't a single moving part. A tiny gas flame and a trickle of water circulate the refrigerant that makes the cold and freezes ice cubes.

● **NO SOUND:** There's never the slightest sound from Electrolux as long as you have it, because there's no machinery to make sound.

● **COSTS EVEN LESS TO USE THAN ICE:** $1.80 a month, including both gas and water, is the average operating cost of Electrolux in Washington. 6 cents a day! Compare that with your present ice bill, with the operating cost of any other automatic refrigerator.

● **ABSOLUTELY DEPENDABLE:** No machinery to get out of order, nor complicated parts to need replacement.

● **HERMETICALLY SEALED:** The refrigerant is hermetically sealed in rigid steel, and will never need renewal. It is merely 3½ pints of ordinary ammonia, little stronger than household ammonia. The gas flame is completely protected by an automatic shut-off.

● **CONTINUOUS OPERATION:** Electrolux doesn't alternately stop and start. *It works all the time,* therefore maintains an even, constant temperature, cannot interfere with your radio.

● **EASY TO INSTALL:** Connections for gas and water through concealed flexible copper tubing no thicker than a lead pencil . . . quickly and easily made for you.

● **FREE LIFETIME SERVICE:** You get not merely a year's, or 2 year's, or 3 year's guarantee with Electrolux, but free service for the life of the refrigerator.

● **PURCHASE PRICES REASONABLE:** Electrolux prices are no higher than others, despite its many advantages. Prices range from $235 to $775 installed.

● **SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—2 YEARS TO PAY:** Only $10 a month pays for the average size Electrolux, with very little down, and if you buy before May 1st you have 2 years to pay.

● **NO FINANCE CHARGES:** What other refrigerator could you buy with no finance charges at all?

● **COMPLETE LINE OF MODELS:** Ten household models to choose from, ranging in size from 3 cu. ft. to 20 cu. ft. capacity.

Electrolux is on display at all showrooms listed below. With refrigerators bought before May 1st, a $3.00 hydrator is included free. If you wish further information by mail, write us, or phone NAtional 8280.

ELECTROLUX
THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

Washington Gas Light Company

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
419 Tenth Street N. W.
3310 14th Street N. W.

ROSSLYN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
15 Wilson Boulevard

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Wisconsin and Dumbarton Avenues N. W.
5632 Connecticut Avenue N. W.

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 6:15

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.

NATS WIN 4TH STRAIGHT, BEATING LOUISVILLE, 4-1

Westbrook Pegler Says

NEW YORK, March 21.—Amid so many depressing reports of financial mishaps in the prize fight trade, including the double flop in Miami and the unhappy results of Max Schmeling's exhibition tour, it is refreshing to hear from Mr. Jack Curley that the wrestlers of his herd and his little group of serious tennis players have drawn more than $400,000 during the winter.

Mr. Curley produced fourteen contests or exhibitions in New York, pairing and cross-pairing the members of his own herd without once going outside the fold for talent and the winter has been for him a season of successive happy surprises. Jim Londos, the champion of his firm, in his first appearance in the Garden, established a new high for a championship bout indoors, $37,000, and continued to establish new highs at each of four subsequent appearances, finally reaching the resounding figure of $61,000, at which point the Garden turnstiles, no longer accustomed to such pressure, had to be packed in ice.

The recent foolishness between Jim McMillen, the Illinois football player who ranks as first vice champion of the Curley herd, and Sandor Szabo, a conscientious underling in the firm, drew $26,000, and Mr. Curley, who would not misrepresent things, states that this figure also constituted a new high, being the record for a nonchampionship bout indoors.

Don't Forget Some Other Royalties

The gross takings from six shows at the Garden were $268,000, and beyond this there were the receipts of eight comparatively modest operas at the armory in town and the house royalties on the other appearances of Mr. Curley's wrestlers under lease to promoters in other cities.

The proprietors of the Sandow-Bowser herd, offering Ed Don George, the Michigan football player, as champion, and Gus Sonnenberg, the Dartmouth-Detroit football player, as first vice champion, were taken somewhat by surprise by this unexampled business in New York. It is only fair to add that Mr. Curley was taken by surprise, too, with this difference, however, that he was well prepared to clamp a combination three-quarter nelson and one-quarter swenson hold on the opportunity, shake well and serve. Mr. Curley's herd was based on New York, whereas the Sandow-Bowser herd was based on Boston and Chicago.

Before these boys could establish the necessary political contacts and move into New York to take advantage of the situation, the situation had taken disadvantage of them. The customers had become Londos-minded. The customers are not very studious. Max Schmeling is the heavyweight champion prize fighter to them merely because the New York prize fight commission so voted by the narrow margin of 2 to 1 and notwithstanding that he won from Jack Sharkey by a foul 24 hours after he had said he would refuse to win by a foul as only a coward would do that. Similarly, the customers in a very short time had come to regard Londos as the heavyweight champion wrestler because he was appearing before them as such.

New Herd's Plight Is Sad

So, when the Sandow-Bowser establishment finally did move in, with a State Armory as their theater and presenting a lot of circus stock who looked like the all-star cast of a very bad dream, preparatory to the introduction of their champion, their plight was somewhat like that of Clarence Chamberlain when he followed Lindbergh across the Atlantic. Their champion, Mr. George, may be a very good wrestler and better than Londos, but, if so, the customers don't want to hear anything about it. So my advice is that up to the present the Sandow-Bowser herd has drawn no gate of more than $2,700.

While all this was going on, Mr. Curley happened to be talking to a hotel man one evening and the hotel man happened to say that he thought William T. Tilden 2d was about to turn frankly professional. Mr. Tilden had often been a client or inmate of the hotel man's hotel, so presently Mr. Curley was introduced and more presently Mr. Tilden did turn pro, under the management of an ex-dishwasher, freight-handler, preliminary fighter and free-style promoter who knew of Forest Hills only as a local stop on the Long Island Railroad and of love only as a pleasant ailment of the young.

Mr. Curley recruited a small supporting cast for Mr. Tilden and with a blunt candor which Mr. Tilden never had experienced in the United States Lawn Tennis Association said to him, "If you expect me to make money for you, you have got to make money for me." So they compromised by making money for one another, drawing $80,000 in eight quick shows before Mr. Tilden withdrew to California to record his genius on the films for posterity and pay.

Schmeling No Champ to Dixie

And, also in the meantime, Max Schmeling was railroading from town to town over a most unpromising route in the South, appealing to a public with an elephantine memory which hasn't quite forgotten the Civil War in 60-odd years, and he a German and a champion only by a 2-to-1 vote of a board of politicians sitting in perfidious New York.

Mr. Curley is a man who sat down by the roadside knowing the circus passed that way every so often and waited patiently for the parade to come by again. For years he supported his herd in New York waiting for the customers to become disgusted with the prize fighters and knowing that when they did they would turn to the wrestlers because the customer doesn't cease to be a customer, but only transfers his patronage. Even

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Borotra Beats Bell for Title In 5 Sets

Frenchman Triumphs, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in Indoor Finals.

Texas Youth Spurs Hopes by Staging 2 Warm Rallies.

By FOSTER HAILEY.

NEW YORK, March 21 (A.P.).—Jean Borotra today won the United States indoor tennis singles championship for the fourth time, defeating Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., in the finals in five grueling sets, and making it a clean sweep for France in the American title play.

Borotra and Christian Boussus teamed up yesterday to defeat Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, and Pierre Landry, also of France, in the doubles.

The bounding Frenchman, veteran of Davis Cup play and second in the French national ranking, had to be at his best today to beat the slightly built American, only eleventh in the United States ranking and handicapped by an injured foot.

The little Bell slashed back at his tall rival with all the power of stroke and speed of foot he could muster, and at times had the Basque obviously worried and uncertain.

Borotra started off the match as if he intended to win it quickly, taking his first serve at love and running out the first set with the loss of only one game.

Bell Breaks Through Twice in Second.

Bell, who plays best when he is behind, got his service and back hand to working in the second set and broke through Borotra's service twice to win at 6—3 and tie the match.

The third set was closely fought, with Borotra finally winning 6—4, and it looked to be all over except for the formality of playing one more. Bell was limping as he left the court for the ten-minute rest period, while Borotra seemed as fresh as when he started.

Bell, however, soon convinced the crowd of 4,000 that filled every available seat in the big armory and stood five and six deep along the court, that there was still considerable tennis in his system.

American Dominates Fourth Set.

Outplaying the Frenchman at every turn, placing his shots as coolly and craftily as a Marine gunner, he kept Borotra on the run, dominated every rally and won the set, 6 to 3.

The fifth and final set ran for eight games with nothing to choose between the two. Games followed service with Bell sending as good as he received and frequently slashing over a second service ball that caught the Basque flat-footed.

The break came in the ninth game. Borotra had pulled the game up to deuce after Bell had him 40 love. With the advantage of his good court play, the Frenchman took an easy return to send the ball booming down the base line and win the game.

Borotra's Service Terrific in Final.

He went to the serving line for what was to be final game bouncing like a ballet dancer. "Boom," a service ace went whistling past Bell, again Borotra fired with all his might, then rushed to the net to "kill" Bell's soft return, another service ace, then, as Bell went out of position to get his fourth serve, Borotra sent a shot angling across the court.

Bell took one look at the flying ball, then ran to shake Borotra's hand and stand by while he was presented the cup.

Borotra won the American indoor title in 1925, 1927 and 1929. He did not defend his title last year.

Kauff, Ex-Big Leaguer, Guilty in Liquor Case

Columbus, Ohio, March 21 (A.P.).—Benny Kauff, former big league baseball player, was given a suspended sentence of five months in the Franklin County Jail, with the understanding he would leave Columbus for good on a liquor charge in Federal Court here today.

Giants Likely to Send Roush to Cincinnati

San Antonio, Tex., March 21 (A.P.). Eddie Roush, veteran New York Giants outfielder, may soon join the Cincinnati Reds, it was reported here today after Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, had been in touch with John J. McGraw, manager of the New York club, by long distance telephone.

Roush, out of the game last season, was formerly with Cincinnati, having been traded to the Reds along with Mathewson and McKechnie in 1916 for Buck Herzog and Wade Killefer. In 1927 a deal brought him back to the Giants.

BIG LEAGUERS AT WORK AND AT PLAY IN SOUTH

MR. AND MRS. SULTAN OF SWAT. Babe Ruth shows the wife how to manipulate his 54-ounce home-run bat at the Yankees' camp at St. Petersburg.

SOMETHING FOR DADDY. Little Barbara Johnson occupies the center of the training stage at Biloxi while presenting Manager Walter Johnson with an honest-to-goodness horse shoe luck charm.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

HIS SECRET IS OUT. "Rabbit" Maranville, celebrating his twentieth season as a big leaguer, snapped at the Fountain of Youth at the Braves' camp.

SPECTACULAR WITH SPECTACLES. Mark Koenig, erstwhile star of the New York Yankees' infield, has affected glasses for the 1931 season and is putting up a brilliant game in training with the Tigers on the coast.

Associated Press Photos.

IT'S A HOME RUN. The healthy swing that Chalmers Cissell is seen taking in a game against the Giants at San Antonio results in a trip around the bases for "the $100,000 Beauty" of the White Sox. Bob O'Farrell is the catcher who is following the flight of the new "dead" ball.

PEEK-A-BOO. The "Man in the Iron Mask" is none other than Mickey Cochrane, peerless backstop of the champion Athletics, in an unusual close-up at the club's Fort Myers camp.

OXFORD BOAT BOWS AGAIN ON THAMES

Cambridge Scores 8th Win in Row in Easy Fashion.

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, March 21 (A.P.).—Outrowing and outgeneraling their rivals from the start, Cambridge's sweep-swinging huskies conquered Oxford by two and one-half lengths today for their eighth consecutive victory in an age-old rivalry that began in 1829.

The Light Blues caught Oxford napping at the start, dashing into a slight lead in the first few hundred yards. They opened up the gap gradually until at one stage the Dark Blues trailed by three lengths. Then Cambridge settled down to a comparatively slow but powerful stroke that ate up the distance and discounted every one of Oxford's gallant challenges.

Brocklebank Star Of Winning Crew.

Ted Brocklebank, 157-pound stroke oar, was the hero of Cambridge's forty-second triumph in the long series. It was Cambridge all the way as Brocklebank whipped up the stroke in an effort to test the nerve and stamina of the Oxford crew and sent the Light Blues spanking upstream between river banks laden with howling, jostling hundreds of thousands, representing England's misery and grandeur alike.

Cambridge's time for the four and a quarter miles was 19 minutes, 26 seconds, almost a full minute behind Oxford's record time of 18:29 established in 1911.

Cambridge now leads Oxford by a margin of two races in the century old classic. The Cantabs have won 42 races and Oxford 40. The race of 1877 was a dead heat.

ENGLISH BOOTERS WIN.

London, March 21 (A.P.).—England beat Scotland by two goals to one in an amateur international soccer match at Stamford Bridge today.

White Sox's 5 in Tenth Beat Giants at Night

Houston, Tex., March 21 (A.P.). The Chicago White Sox slammed over five runs in the tenth inning of the first night baseball game between major league teams tonight and defeated the New York Giants, 11 to 6. Singles by Cissell, Simons and Jolley, and a double by Appling, coupled with two walks, gave the Sox the winning tallies.

Each side made eleven hits, but the Giants tossed in three errors and several costly passes. Despite the unfamiliar conditions, the players seemed not to be troubled by the floodlights.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	140 100 000 5	11	11	1
New York (N)	300 000 210 0	6	11	3

McKain, Frasier, Moore and Tate; Lucas, Morrell and Hogan.

Lott, Van Ryn to Play In French Tournament

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—The United States Lawn Tennis Association, returning the courtesy France did this country in sending Jean Borotra, Christian Boussus and Pierre Landry to compete in the American indoor championships, today announced it was sending John Van Ryn and George Lott, jr., both of Philadelphia, to the French championships in May.

Louis Carruthers, newly elected president of the U. S. L. T. A., made the announcement at the Seventh Regiment Armory, where Borotra was playing Berkeley Bell, of Dallas, Tex., for the indoor singles title.

NINTH-INNING RALLY WINS FOR CUBS

Pirates Bow, 6-4, as Rookie Hurler Blows Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 (A. P.).—Chicago's Cubs put on a ninth-inning rally to score three runs off three hits, two walks and an error to defeat Pittsburgh's pirates, 6 to 4 here today in an exhibition game.

The Cubs piled up an early lead off Ervin Brame, scoring three runs in the first three innings. But the Pirates snatched at a couple of breaks in the fourth and sixth frames when the Cubs made a total of three errors, and tied the score. Pittsburgh added another in the seventh off Bob Smith, Cub right-handed hurler, to take the lead.

Charlie Wood, rookie left-hander, replaced Brame in the sixth and held the heavy-hitting Cubs scoreless and to a single hit for three innings. The youngster lost his head in the last session, however.

Rogers Hornsby, manager and second sacker for Chicago, hit a home run over left field fence in the third inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N)	102 000 003	6	13	4
Pittsburgh (N)	000 201 100	4	7	2

Smith and Hartnett, Taylor; Brame.

15,000 Cubans See Robins Perform.

Havana, March 21 (A.P.).—The Dodgers were labeled the "second

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Howley Picks Macks, Lauding 2-Man Staff

Fort Myers, Fla., March 21 (A.P.). After seeing the world champions in action against his own outfit, "Smiling Dan" Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, picks the Athletics to win another pennant this year. But there is a big if in the prediction—if nothing happens to Grove and Earnshaw, "the two greatest in the business," says Howley.

"Greatest because they are hard to beat, and work in so many games. They worked in nearly 100 games last year. Grove won three games in four days. He likes to work. The more Earnshaw is worked, the better he is. The world series proved that. Those two will decide the pennant."

La Salle Gains Finals In Catholic Tournament

Chicago, March 21 (U.P.).—De La Salle High School, Minneapolis, defeated Father Ryan High, Nashville, Tenn., 29-14, tonight to enter the finals of the national Catholic basketball tournament.

Jasper Academy, Jasper, Ind., qualified to play De La Salle for the title by winning the other semifinal game from Cathedral, of Indianapolis, Ind., 28 to 25.

Mississippi Promoter Wants $800 From Max

Greenville, Miss., March 21 (A.P.). P. J. Millete, promoter, said today he had filed with the Mississippi Athletic Commission a claim for $800 damages against Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, because of failure of the titleholder to make an allegedly promised visit to Greenville on March 19.

$1,813,900 Prize For Sweeps Winner

Dublin, March 21 (U.P.).—Holders of tickets in the Dublin Hospitals Sweepstake on the Grand National Steeplechase will share in prizes totaling $5,456,250, an official announcement today said.

First prize will be $1,813,900; second prize, $774,375; third prize, $596,250.

TOLEDO WINS, 9 TO 6, OVER BROWNS

Former Big League Stars Outshine Goslin & Co.

MIAMI, Fla., March 21 (U.P.).—George Connally and Elam Vangilder, former major league hurlers, were too much for the St. Louis Browns today and the Toledo American Association Club pounded out a 9-6 victory.

Al Devormer, former catcher for the New York Yankees, hit past "Goose" Goslin for a home run, and Johnny Cooney, former hurler of the Boston Braves, featured the fielding with a spectacular catch of a long drive by "Red" Kress.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	100 030 002	6	10	1
Toledo (AA)	504 000 00x	9	10	0

Coffman, Kimsey, Vangilder and Young, Kiss, Mondino; Connally, Vangilder and Devormer.

Red Sox Slaughter House of David.

Pensacola, Fla., March 21 (A.P.).—The Boston Red Sox batters went on a wild rampage here this afternoon to defeat the House of David, 15-2. Jack Lucas, Charlie Berry and Bob Kline, Red Sox rookie pitcher, who finished the game, each got a home run off the bearded twirlers. Earl Webb contributed a triple to the slaughter.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston Red Sox	003 192 00x	15	16	0
House of David	002 000 000	2	7	2

Russell, Kline and Berry; Swaney, Gegrest and Berist.

Yankee-Cardinal Tilt Washed Out.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (U. P.).—Rain today cheated the New York Yankees of their chance to score their first victory in three years over the Cardinals. Five times have the clubs met since New York swamped St. Louis in the 1928 world series and five times have the Yankees lost. The game scheduled for today will not be played off.

It was announced that the exhibition game slated for Jacksonville on March 28 will be played against a

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Judge's Blow With Two on Decisive

Nats Win 6-Inning Box Duel With Hadley in Fine Form.

Each Club Held to 4 Hits; Game Halted by Darkness.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BILOXI, Miss., March 21.—Although the Nationals' "Big Berthas" have been practically silent in spring competition to date, they belched out enough hits this afternoon to give them a 4-to-1 decision over the Louisville Colonels in a game called in the seventh inning because of cold and dampness.

Only four hits were credited the Nationals, but two safeties and a base on balls were clustered in the fourth: one, a single by Joe Judge, propelling two runners over the plate and, as things turned out, winning the ball game.

One of the bright features of the triumph, the Nats' fourth straight following a loss in their opener, was the fine flinging of Irving Hadley, who toiled five frames. He had his fast one and curve working to perfection, and held the American Association champions to three scattered hits, while striking out two. His debut was most gratifying to Skipper Walter Johnson, who is banking strongly on the Lynn big boy for the coming season. Bobby Burke hurled two frames and allowed but one hit. He would not have been scored on but for an error by Bluege.

Colonels' Pitchers Clever.

Al Sothoron, who bosses the Colonels, showed two good pitchers in Johnny (Moose) Marcum and Clyde (Mad) Hatter, a southpaw, this pair also yielding but four hits. A two-base error by Layne gave the Nats the two markers they molded in the sixth.

The Nats broke the ice in the fourth when, with two gone, Manush singled and Cronin walked. Marcum became tangled up on the mound and fell while pitching to Judge, a wild heave resulting. This advanced both runners and Judge then scored them with a liner single to left.

A fast double play, Hadley to Montague, to Kuhel, killed a Colonel threat in the fifth and then the visitors broke the ice. With one dead in the next round, Herman doubled and all hands were safe when Bluege dropped Burke's peg for a force play at third on Hoffman's tap. Herman tallied after Harry Rice's catch of Branom's long fly.

Hatter fanned two in the home half of the sixth, but issued two passes which were separated by Harris' double. With the sacks loaded, Bluege lofted to Layne, but the left-fielder dropped the ball after apparently having caught it and the final runs of the game were made.

Rain threatened to prevent the game and less than one hundred,

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

TRA-LA

LOUISVILLE.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Layne, lf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Herman, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Hoffman, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Branom, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Marcum, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hatter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ganzel, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Nachand, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Erickson, c	1	0	1	4	0	0
Funk, ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Russell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	18	7	1

*Batted for Funk in seventh.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hayes, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
S. Rice, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
H. Rice, rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Manush, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Harris, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	1	1	1	0	2	0
Montague, ss	1	0	0	3	2	0
Judge, 1b	2	0	1	5	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
West, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bluege, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	2
Spencer, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Burke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
†Bolton, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	4	4	21	10	2

†Batted for Hadley in fifth.

Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
WASHINGTON ..... 0 0 0 2 0 2 x—4

Runs batted in—Judge (2), Branom, Bluege (2). Two-base hits—Branom, Herman, Harris. Double plays—Herman to Branom, Hadley to Montague to Kuhel. Left on bases—Louisville, 5; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Marcum, 2; off Hatter, 2. Hits—Off Marcum, 3 in 5 innings; off Hadley, 3 in 5 innings; off Burke, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Marcum, 1; by Hadley, 2; by Hatter, 2. Wild pitch—Marcum. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Marcum. Umpires—Van Graflan and Altrock.

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Home Town to Outdo Scotch Paying Honor to Bobby Jones

ATLANTA, Ga., March 21 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones' home town is not going to be outdone by the Scotch.

To Atlanta came a copy of the British amateur golf trophy in silver, slightly smaller, but with the wording of the original, from the members of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of St. Andrews, Scotland.

When it was opened, Scott Hudson, president of the Atlanta Athletic Club, of which Jones is a member, announced the club would go the Scotch three better by copying the remaining national and international cups held by Jones.

The athletic club houses the four greatest golf trophies in the world, all won by Bobby last year—the British amateur and open and American amateur and open cups.

The cups, never together before, never will be separated—in copies.

Alexandria Girls Triumph, Boys Team Loses in Post's Tourney for Court Titles

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

100-POUND CLASS—Boys Club Optimists, 52; Peck Memorial, 13 (semifinal round).

115-POUND CLASS—Mount Rainier, 21; Whitestone Juniors, 15 (second round).

130-POUND CLASS—St. John's, 39; Georgetown A. C., 21 (third round).

JUNIOR GIRLS—Alexandria Buddies, 27; Georgetown, 19 (first round).

UNLIMITED CLASS—St. Martin's, 27; Griffith Consumers, 25 (second round).

Clovers, 33; Palace-D. G. S., 22 (second round).

A NIGHT of consistently good basket ball was the reward of the fans who crowded Tech High's Gym last night as play in The Post's A. A. U. court tournament took another decisive step forward in five weight divisions.

Features of the night were the tremendous battle between the St. Martin's Big Five, and veteran local combination of players, and the Griffith Consumers, champions of Prince Georges County; the victory of the Alexandria Buddies in the junior girls division and the upset victory of the Mount Rainier Five over the Whitestone Juniors of Alexandria.

The night's jamboree of basket ball was put under way when two diminutive clubs, the Boys Club Optimists and the Peck Memorial tossers, staged a game that was remarkably well played. Certainly one of the high lights of the night was the 52-13 victory of the Optimists. They are the first team to reach a finals.

The Whitestone Juniors led their Mount Rainier rivals consistently until the final quarter of the game. The score at the half was 12-1 in favor of the Virginians. The Marylanders caught their opponents midway in the closing chapter and never dropped behind.

The Alexandria Buddies had to fight a courageous battle to trim the Georgetown Girls, 27-19. It was a

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Simmons Holds Out for $100,000 Contract for 3 Years, Is Report

PHILADELPHIA, March 21 (A.P.). Press reports received here today from the Philadelphia Athletics' spring training base, at Fort Myers, Fla., said Al Simmons was asking a three year contract calling for a total of $100,000 to play with the world's champions. Simmons is at Hot Springs, Ark.

The Athletics' management never reveals the salaries of the players, but it is understood Simmons received $22,500 last year.

"I have not received any communication from Simmons demanding $100,000 for the next three years," Connie Mack is quoted as saying when informed of the report of Simmons' demands.

"Simmons has never mentioned salary to me in any of his letters, all I know is he has permission to remain at Hot Springs."

Simmons is said to have told friends in Milwaukee unless he received this sum, that he would not play again.

SUN BEAU IS DOMINANT IN $100,000 STAKE TODAY

Kilmer Horse 4-5 Favorite In Classic

Lady Broadcast Seen Chief Rival in Agua Caliente Race.

9 Likely to Start in Field of 14; Mike Hall Supported.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 21 (A.P.).—Big Train of the thoroughbreds, the New York 6-year-old, Sun Beau, basked today more than ever in the warm light of the public fancy as post time approached for the Agua Caliente $100,000 handicap tomorrow.

Prevailing favorite since he was nominated with 70 others, the big bay owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer appeared almost certain to go to the barrier tomorrow at even money to become the world's greatest money winner by crossing the finish line first.

Still, there remained many who stood firm in their conviction that Lady Broadcast, from the Middle West, and running in the best form of her 6 years, might get the break which would allow her to win the race, with its $100,000 guaranteed for first place.

Of the nine expected starters in the field of fourteen, Pigeon Hole, a powerful chestnut 6-year-old gelding, and Mike Hall, a veteran turf campaigner, both from the Hal Price Headley Stable, of Lexington, Ky., were liked by many who saw fit to back their choice with money.

Sun Beau's Record Far Superior.

There has been nothing in Sun Beau's work to give the rest of the field much hope, and it was generally agreed only one of those unforeseen happenings in the race could stop the Big Train from driving to an impressive victory. All this despite the fact that the son of Sun Briar, out of Beautiful Lady, willl carry 129 pounds, 6 more than Lady Broadcast, and 13 more than any one of the other potential starters.

The distance of a mile and a quarter is most certainly to the liking of Lady Broadcast, and she has conditioned exceptionally well under the warm, spring Mexican sun. It was definitely decided today George Woolf would be in the saddle when H. M. Woolf's filly from Kansas City leaves the starting gate tomorrow.

Sun Beau will be favored by the veteran guiding hand of Frank Coltiletti on his rein, while Dick Finnerty will be up on Pigeon Hole, with 113 pounds in the boot, and Steve O'Donnell will pilot Mike Hall, packing 116 pounds, the nearest approach to the Kilmer horse impost.

McGonigle's Actions At Post Menace.

With the weather forecast promising clear, warm conditions on the morrow, the track will be very fast. This virtually eliminates the possibility of Shooner and De Swasey, a pair of mudders, taking to the track. There still remained the shadow of the rogue McGonigle across Sun Beau's path.

McGonigle is a notoriously bad starter, and should he appear at the gate, his antics might delay the start long enough to wear down those horses carrying the greatest handicaps, thereby jeopardizing the Big Train's chances. However, it was considered unlikely J. D. McGinn will put the starting price of $1,000 on the line.

While the favorite was expected to start at even money, his price on the future books today stood at 4 to 5. Lady Broadcast was marked at 4 to 1 and Pigeon Hole at 6 to 1, as was the Choctaw, from the Audley Farm, Berryville, Va., and Mike Hall.

$100,000 Stake Line-Up

Agua Caliente, Lower California, Mexico, March 21.—The post positions, entries, weights, jockeys and probable odds in tomorrow's $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap today follow:

Post.	Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.	Probable Odds.
1	*Vanity	110	L. Cunningham	15 to 1
2	Plucky Play	110	D. Trivett	20 to 1
3	*Caruso	110	W. Kern	15 to 1
4	†Pigeon Hole	113	R. Finnerty	5 to 1
5	McGonille	95	No boy	50 to 1
6	Sun Beau	129	F. Coltiletti	4 to 5
7	Schooner	103	A. Fischer	30 to 1
8	Sandy Ford	108	C. Corbett	15 to 1
9	Ervast	108	No boy	50 to 1
10	The Choctaw	90	W. Moran	6 to 1
11	†Mike Hall	116	S. O'Donnell	6 to 1
12	Alexander Pantages	105	J. Pollard	20 to 1
13	De Swasey	95	H. Roble	60 to 1
14	Lady Broadcast	113	G. Woolf	4 to 1

*W. R. Coe entry. †Headley and Eastman entry.

Probable post time: 4:15 p. m., Pacific Coast Time; 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

ST. JOHNS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Infishot 108
2 Spanfair 105
3 Argien 108
4 Dame de Coeur.105
5 Milady Ward...110
6 Dorrit 105
7 Lorretta 105
8 Archeress 110
9 River Lee....113
10 Totolo 115
11 Tryabit 105
12 Brand. Sweep..108
Also eligible—
13 Miss Asama..105
14 Greylock 108
15 *Red Vest....105
16 Cloi Seth....110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lee Cooper....103
2 *Blue Canopy..108
3 *Log Fire....105
4 J. J. Williams..108
5 Bold Robin....108
6 *Hard Rock....110
7 S. J. Gillfillan.108
8 Dumpy 108
9 Laftar 108
10 Susie Pal....106
11 Caravan 114
12 Lassa 115
Also eligible—
13 *Voyage 110
14 Eleusagon 106
15 Vandion 111
16 Bar Sinister....113
17 Mac Hogan....111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 The King....111
2 *Tat 109
3 Master Toney..114
4 Couronne 109
5 *Bounder 106
6 Captive 111
7 Phillis 109
8 Baggage Maid.109
9 *Blk. Stocking.106
10 *Silver Canopy.110
11 *Meelona 104
12 Star Button...114
Also eligible—
13 Peace Dove...109
14 *Prin. Hester..104
15 Terror 109
16 Sheaf 109
17 *Saxilby 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the St. Augustine handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Equation 108
2 Mineralogist ... 95
3 Jack Howe....107
4 Noajoyce 103
5 Sunny Morn....100
6 Berber 105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *True Boy....104
2 La Grange....116
3 *Wand's Gold..108
4 *Folamile 108
5 Plumbago 109
6 Czarist 106
7 *Aurica 99
8 Sunchen 113
9 *Rundale 111
10 Fairdale 113
11 Lightfoot Don.106
12 Highland Fling.111
Also eligible—
13 *Birdie Wrack.108
14 Sen. V. Bello..106

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Florian 115
2 Genial Host....118
3 *Belmona 101
4 King Pin....111
5 Wise Crack....109
6 Magic Carpet...101

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
1 *Mischievous .. 98
2 *Bobby Folsom. 98
3 Lindby 108
4 *John Patrick..100
5 Dorpat 103
6 *Achtoi Lass... 98
7 *Benda 108
8 Heilbroun 105
9 *Sugarland ... 98
10 *Ike Mann....100
11 Kitty Hills....103
12 Charlemode 113
Also eligible—
13 *Flying Wings. 98
14 *Peleg 100
15 Miss Hollis....103
16 L. Messenger..103
17 *Pal to Pal....108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

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AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Don K....103
2 Old Mark....112
3 Jibe 108
4 Dorothy Meade.100
5 Adelia 101
6 Imitator 108
7 Pelaika 102
8 Paige 112
9 Slippery Volt..107
10 Bonnie Kay...101
11 Rex Roma....103
12 Beowulf 103
13 Pirate Gold...103
14 Tom Proctor...102
15 Moryoung 105
16 Shasta Graney.108
17 Betty Bet....100
18 Lusardi 103

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Virginia Beauty.110
2 Youraba 103
3 Woodface 101
4 Gardner Derr..106
5 Shasta Dawn...110
6 Ethel Sherlock.101
7 Motor Park....106
8 Wood Fay....101
9 Miss F. Plate..107
10 Apopka 106
11 Kentle 104
12 Patricia Clare..101
13 Marsoline 110
14 Fred Wisp....109
15 Sago 93
16 Trinket 108
17 Bob Blackburn.108
18 Scotland Maid. 91

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hawkshaw 112
2 Compiler 107
3 Boot Top....107
4 Shasta Cherry..110
5 Coat o' Mail...107
6 Fair Heather...112
7 Mt. Elgon....107
8 Foreign Club...107
9 Joe McCord....107
10 Sunny Corn....110
11 Kansas Hope..107
12 Big Sink....110
13 Sambeau 107
14 C. Earl Pat.... 97

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 O'Boyle 115
2 Badger Face...112
3 Billy 107
4 Pandosto 112
5 Gold Handle...110
6 Royal Yeoman.115
7 Ormonheart ...112
8 Millard 97
9 Richu 107
10 Bill Cosgrave..107
11 Bidable 110
12 Charm's Lady.105
13 Blunder 97
14 Capt. Gilbert..112

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pact 109
2 Oaten 104
3 Tommy Doyle..112
4 Merrigan 96
5 Mary Ream.... 91
6 Mabel Basil...109
7 Scotland Fairy.100
8 Barbara Ann...101
9 Johnny Agee..100
10 Publication ...102
11 Flywood 108
12 Blind Luck 104
13 Supporter 103
14 Fuss Budget.... 99
15 Tune In....120
16 Manoa 108
17 Wittora 100
18 Dutch Boy....108

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Master Plumber.108
2 †Lord Algy....114
3 Cucamonga 108
4 Diana Mede....111
5 ‡Sim 109
6 Orinda 106
7 †Book Maid....103
8 M. Hogan....109
9 §Bellanapoli ..106
10 Gallineta 108
11 §G.-Time Boy..111
12 Coalingo 111
13 Vitesse 105
14 ‡Green Beans..103
†Parsons entry.
‡Baron Long entry.
§Youkilis entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Grey Watch....100
2 Dr. Wilson....111
3 Simony 116
4 Overhead 107
5 Livery 110
6 Fort Worth....102
7 The Dago....114
8 Shasta Pear....100
9 Miss Baggage...100

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brud 107
2 Northampton ...108
3 Burr Winslow..107
4 Gee Whiz....105
5 Hilo 108
6 Brooksie 106
7 †Mortana 102
8 S.'s Companion.105
9 †Hit the Deck.102
10 Graceland 108
†Irwin and Walter entry.

NINTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
1 †Red Rider....115
2 ‡Kit Carson....106
3 Parnell Boy....109
4 ‡Irfaneh 100
5 Reputation 107
6 Speedy Al....102
7 Bowcroft 106
8 Lady Va Va....100
9 †Draymont 110
10 Baby Blue....109
11 Lamistar 94
12 Fort. Girl....110
†Gillem entry.
‡Leslie and Walter entry.

TENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; Los Angeles Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Freight Clerk..114
2 Laurie 108
3 Bonaire 108
4 Money's Worth. 97
5 Postpaid 104
6 Argue 100
7 Pat O'Connor..109
8 Hehukai 103
9 Confidential ...103
10 Emma Lou....107

ELEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; Embacadero Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 Tommie Kirnan.108
2 Fred Almy....115
3 Pop 109
4 Sharp Thoughts.113
5 By Wire....103
6 Baby Lane....108
7 Bissilla 120

TWELFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $100,000 added; Agua Caliente Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Vanity 110
2 Plucky Play....110
3 †Caruso 110
4 †Pigeon Hole...113
5 McGonigle 95
6 Sun Beau....129
7 Schooner 102
8 Sandy Ford....108
9 Ervast 109
10 The Choctaw.. 90
11 ‡Mike Hall....116
12 Alex. Pantages.105
13 De Swasey.... 95
14 Lady Broadcast.113
†W. R. Coe entry. ‡Headley and Eastman entry.

THIRTEENTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Moane Keala... 96
2 Beth Hogan....106
3 Glad Effort....111
4 Gareth 102
5 Judge Austin...100
6 Daphne Belle...100
7 Baptiste 102
8 Princess Ceuta. 90
9 Altavar 105
10 Flying Ace.... 95
11 Terry O'Malley.107

FOURTEENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shaver 97
2 Perriehon 112
3 Sweeping Ray..112
4 Material 107
5 Golden Sweep..107
6 Woolly Meteor.107
7 Vision II....105
8 Field Marshal..110
9 Clear Star....107
10 Laumaia 107
11 Hopeless 112
12 Prancing Step.107
13 Andmoenda ... 95

Post time—1:30 p. m. (New York time).

RAIN HALTS YANKS' GAME WITH CARDS

Continued from Page 15.

pick-up team, and that the Atlanta Club will be met at Montgomery, Ala., March 29.

Los Angeles, March 21 (U.P.).—Three home runs, one by Alexander, with one man on base, and two by Shiver, one of which brought in another player, proved too much of a lead for Portland to overcome and the Detroit Tigers walked off with today's exhibition baseball game, 8 to 2.

Portland	200 000 000—2	2	1
Detroit	400 400 00x—8	9	1

Lahi, Posdale, Donnelly and Woodall, Fitzpatrick; Cantrell, Sullivan and Grabowski.

RACING SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.
1—Don K., Bonnie Kay, Old Mark.
2—Kentle, Ethel Sherlock, Virginia Beauty.
3—Hawkshaw, Boottop, Sambeau.
4—Billy, Royal Yeoman, Richu.
5—Johnny Agee, Tune In, Wittora.
6—Coalingo, Orinda, Sim.
7—The Dago, Shasta Pear, Miss Baggage.
8—Mortana, Brud, Northampton.
9—Speedy Al, Fortunate Girl, Lamistar.
10—Hehukai, Bonaire, Emma Lou.
11—Bissilla, Sharp Thoughts, Fred Almy.
12—Sun Beau, The Choctaw, Lady Broadcast.
13—Baptiste, Princess Ceuta, Judge Austin.
14—Clear Star, Material, Vision II.
—N. Y. Handicap.

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ST. JOHNS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; St. Augustine Lodge (829); for 4-year-olds and upward.
Stretcher, 111 (F. Horn)..12.10, 8.30, 4.60
Ad Remmcon, 115 (H. R. Riley) 22.10, 6.70
Mineralogist, 110 (R. Zucchini)......3.00
Saratoga Maje, Valley, Preferred, Wacket St. Otis, Betty Ann also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Daytona Beach Lodge (1141); for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sturdy, 111 (F. Dainty)...4.70, 3.90, 3.40
*Lagrange, 111 (C. Eames).....4.60, 5.40
*Da Vinci, 106 (R. Watson)........5.40
Jack Berry, Sunchen, Robina Seth, Hazel Gumberts, Kentucky Colonel, Woodgain, Doc, Calwick also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; Deland Lodge (1463) for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Madder, 106 (R. Watson).33.80, 4.40, 3.10
London Rock, 108 (J. Darou)...2.40 2.30
John Greener, 105 (J. Mattioli)...10.30
Willie K., Turnover, Pat Calhoun, Lakeland, Checkmate, Sweet Tidings, Guarany *Sunny Star, *Rock Crusher also ran. Time, 1:51.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Elks' Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Typhoon, 110 (M. Rose)..11.10, 3.40, 2.40
Equation, 108 (D. Lyons)......3.90, 3.60
Lahor, 112 (R. Allen)...........2.20
*Playfellow's Dream, Politen, *Honey Locust also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
*J. C. Ellis entry.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; Jacksonville Lodge (221); claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little America, 101 (H. R. Riley) 11.00, 7.50, 6.40
Zaidee, 102 (F. Dainty)........6.30, 4.60
Federal Reserve, 102 (F. Madeley)...4.50
All Columbia, Perkins, Gracious Gift, Mud, Black Watch also ran. Time, 1:07.

SIXTH—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; Orlando Lodge (1079); for 3-year-olds.
*Our Doctor, 106 (E. McLaughlin) 3.40, 2.50, 2.10
Brandon Dare, 109 (H. Callahan) 5.10, 3.60
Dea, 108 (R. Watson)...........5.50
Rave, *Brown Gold, June Moon, Magic Flute, Madelon, Dee John, General Keeps, *Perception also ran. Time, 1:50.
*Field.

SEVENTH — One and three-sixteenth miles; Lake City Lodge Purse, $700; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Winnie Jo, 101 (E. McLaughlin), 6.90 3.30 2.70
*James M., 111 (Thibodeaux).. 2.90 2.40
Eveline F., 101 (J. Mattioli)........ 3.30
*Icarus, Col. Gilmore, Elizabeth, Enthusiastic, Azov, *Spain, Fasciste, Marvelite and Emplette also ran. Time, 2:06.
*Field.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Water Lad, 115 (Reilly).... 4.80 3.80 3.60
Bill Lutz, 106 (Yerratt)........ 10.00 4.80
Southland King, 111 (Tiner).......... 6.60
Copper Son, Bunthorne, Common Sense, Howdy Boy, Jean, Sporting Maid, Emma Hoagland, Golden Brown, Mae Price also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Itso, 111 (Remillard)...... 8.20 4.00 3.00
Ball Gee, 111 (Horn)........... 9.20 5.40
La Coed, 110 (Kellum)............... 3.40
Prince Taro, Marquesito, Golden Powder, Nomination, Arline Connor, Formula, Top Cloud, Irritation also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Man, 112 (Kellum). 16.40 6.40 4.00
Coal Black Rose, 107 (Martin) 38.60 14.60
Playabit, 112 (Horn)................ 3.60
Bonfils, Shy Kenny, Bardalid, Lunacy, Dar Fur, Mollie Dear, Delta, Air Flight, Chief Pettijohn also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jim Crow, 106 (Sapp). 134.00 58.20 10.00
Sincerely, 101 (Tiner)......... 4.20 4.00
Golflex, 108 (Knight)............... 4.00
Turf King, Jim Shanah, Sun Baby, Beechwood, Coby, Royal Cause, One Cent Jerry L., Swoop also ran. Time, 1:16.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bob Rogers, 113 (Dickey).. 3.40 3.20 2.80
Cash Play, 110 (Day)........... 5.40 4.40
Little Gyp, 105 (Richards)........... 3.80
Shasta Pebble, Clemence, Hot Time, Sunview, Bourbon Maid, Atenas, Sun Persian also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; Finale Purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.
Frank Fullen, 103 (Remillard). 8.00 3.60 2.80
Sister Zoe, 107 (W. Day)...... 3.00 2.40
Panda, 101 (Cozan)............... 3.40
Celtic Prince, Sweep Past, Donny Johnny also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Foreign Relations, 113 (Simpson) 21.20 8.60 4.80
Otilla, 100 (Day).............. 4.00 3.00
Gay Hallie, 100 (J. Tiner)........... 5.80
Cabildo, Searington, Miss Peggy, Sir John K., La Dentelle, Torch and Santa Sophia also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Aregal, 113 (Tiner)..... 8.20 4.00 4.00
Tricky Colonel, 111 (Dickey).. 5.20 4.40
Solo, 109 (Froggate)............... 7.00
Flag Lieutenant, Broker, Maunaolu, Pathan, Hayes Choice, Rufe McClain, Donna Ban also ran. Time, 2:11 3-5.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for maidens, 3-year-old and upward.
Swifty, 102 (Moran)...... 3.00 3.00 2.60
Dutch Boy, 115 (Schutte)....... 4.60 2.80
That's All, 109 (Hollingshead)....... 3.20
Easter Prince, Andmoenda, Forty Niner and Shasta Shot also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Florence Dolan, 107 (Wimmer) 9.60 3.60 2.80
Plunging Sun, 117 (O'Donnell).. 2.60 2.40
Captain Gilbert, 117 (Bernier)....... 3.40
Dr. Billy, *Maryetta, Fair Jimmy, *Fair Allan, Lady Aggie, Nellie Basil, *Thelma O., Master Rock and Spotty also ran. Time 1:26 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-old, colts and geldings.
Daily News, 115 (Coltiletti) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Cumamonga, 109 (Level)....... 3.40 3.00
Rain God, 115 (Schutte)............ 3.60
High River, Bill Bane, Master Plumber, Kislav, Big Trail, *Flying Brook, John Bans, Bondalin and *Figueroa also ran. Time, 0:55 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Westy's Broom, 108 (Roble) 7.40 4.20 2.40
Sir Cho Cho, 109 (Level)...... 7.60, 3.40
Voltacast, 104 (Cunningham......... 2.40
George Counard, Salz, Shaver, Black Shirt, Trompe also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Bullet, 116 (Pollard) 9.80 6.00 4.20
Beton, 99 (Fisher).............12.40 5.80
Bag Smasher, 105 (L. Cunningham). 3.20
Fleche d'Argent, Simony, †Irfaneh, Native Son and †Miss Cheyenne also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†Walter entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Inca, 99 (Roble)............ 6.20 2.80 2.80
Tanist, 110 (Cunningham)...... 2.80 2.40
Syrell, 101 (A. Fisher)............ 3.00
Sir Dean, Forbec, Spotlight and Excess Baggage also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Glad Effort, 113 (J. Lennie) 17.00 7.40 4.80
Chub, 98 (Marshall)............ 8.00 7.60
Little Pat, 108 (Headrick)........... 7.00
Big Stuff, Red Mountain, Reputation, Yelverton, Highway and Bad Boy also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blunder, 99 (Headrick)..... 8.00 4.40 3.40
Frank Gallor, 109 (Mulrooney) .21.80 5.40
Golden Colna, 109 (Page)........... 3.20
Chuno, *Edith Gray, Ray, *Antiquarian, *Lady Pad, Lamkin, Ahtram, Blazoner, Coahuila also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
*Field.

Brand New TUXEDOS
for Hire $2.50 per Night
HORN The Tailor
829 14th St. N. W.

SCHOOLBOYS WIN SWIM CROWN

Central High Capture D. C. A. A. U. Title as 4 Records Fall.

MEN'S TEAMS.	Points
Central High School	22
Georgetown University	13
Washington Swimming Club	12
George Washington University	10
Catholic University	10
Unattached	5
WOMEN'S TEAMS.	
Washington Swimming Club	51
Capital A. C.	2

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

CAPTURING first place in three of the seven men's events, in addition to one second place and four thirds, the Central High School natators won the men's team championship of Washington to feature the finals of the second annual District of Columbia indoor swimming championships staged last night at the Shoreham Hotel pool. Four hundred persons packed every vantage point to capacity to view the meet, which also witnessed the establishment of four new local tank records.

Second honors in the men's division went to Georgetown University, which piled up 13 points, while the Washington Swimming Club finished third with 12 points. George Washington and Catholic University tied for fourth with 10 points apiece.

Costarring with the Central High outfit was the women's team of the Washington Swimming Club women's team, which walked away with practically everything in sight to annex the women's championship, registering the overwhelming total of 51 points, exactly 49 more points than the aggregate of its nearest and only rival, the Capitol A. C.

Lois Bate Gains Laurels.

Lois Bates more than earned the title as Washington's premier woman swimmer by winning the 100-yard free style and 100-yard back stroke, and finishing second in the fancy diving and the 100-yard breast stroke last night. Adding the points she won Friday night in taking first place in both the 100 and 50 yard free styles, Miss Bates compiled 26 points for the meet.

Most prominent among her achievements last night was the new local record she turned in in the 100-yard free style, which she swam in 1 minute 16 3-5 second, 4 1-5 seconds faster than Mary Chadwick's 1930 time for the same distance. This marked the second new mark she compiled during the championships. She set a new mark in the 220-yard free style Friday night.

Others to break existing Washington records last night were Beverly Carter, of Central High, who shaved one full second off Frank Mullen's time for the 220-yard men's free style, swimming that event in 2 minutes, 42 3-5 seconds; Omalene Lawrence, of the Washington Swimming Club, who captured the 100-yard breast stroke for women in 1 minute 39 4-5 seconds, breaking her own record by four-fifths of a second; and Max Rote, of George Washington University, who topped the field in the 100-yard free-style for men in 1 minute and 1 second—1 4-5 seconds faster than the time registered by Frank Mullen last year.

Alvarado Atones For Defeat.

Constancio Alvarado, Filipino Olympic star, who was nosed out by Richard Maurer, of Central High School, for first place in their heat of the 220-yard breast stroke for men Friday night, more than atoned for his setback by winning that event last night with 20 feet to spare over his young rival.

The feature race of the night was the 200-yard men's relay event, which saw the Georgetown University natators, Abelli, Prior, Benedetti and Mehren, whip the Catholic University swimmers by an eyelash. No more than two feet separated the representatives of these two schools at any time during the race, with Mehren, G. U. anchor man, fighting off a last-minute spurt of Frank Mullen, of C. U., to win by a scant inch or two.

50-YARD FREE STYLE, MEN—Won by George Groff, unattached; second, Max Rote, George Washington University; third, Frank Mullen, Catholic University. Time 27 2-5 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE, WOMEN—Won by Lois Bates, Washington Swimming Club; second, Rita Augusterfer, Washington Swimming Club; third, Mary Chadwick, Capital Athletic Club. Time, 1 minute 16 3-5 seconds (new District record; old record, 1 minute 20 4-5 seconds).

220-YARD FREE STYLE, MEN—Won by Beverly Carter, Central High School; second, Arturo Aballi, Georgetown University; third, Henry Kenworthy, Central High School. Time, 2 minutes, 42 3-5 second (new District record; old record, 2 minutes 43 3-5 seconds).

150-YARD BACK STROKE, MEN—Won by Thornton Burns, Central High School; second, Frank Lavin, Washington Swimming Club; third, Donald Nickerson, Central High School. Time, 2 minutes 3 1-5 seconds.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE, WOMEN—Won by Onalene Lawrence, Washington Swimming Club; second, Lois Bates, Washington Swimming Club; third, Olive O'Hern, Capital Athletic Club. Time, 1 minute 39 4-5 seconds (new District record; old record, 1 minute 40 3-5 seconds).

100-YARD FREE STYLE, MEN—Won by Max Rote, George Washington University; second, Frank Mullen, Catholic University; third, Beverly Carter, Central High School. Time, 1 minute 1 second (new District record; old record, 1 minute 2 4-5 seconds).

220-YARD BREAST STROKE, MEN—Won by Constancio Alvardo, Washington Swimming Club; second, Richard Maurer, Central High School; third, Jack Diener, Central High School. Time, 3 minutes 17 2-5 seconds).

100-YARD BACK STROKE, WOMEN—Won by Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club); second, Onalene Lawrence (Washington Swimming Club); third, Leonora Taube (Washington Swimming Club). Time, 1 minute 30 2-5 seconds.

200-YARD RELAY, MEN—Won by Georgetown University (Arturo Aballi, L. Benedetti, J. Douglass Prior and Richard Mehren); second, Catholic University; third, George Washington University. Time, 1 minute 52 2-5 seconds.

FANCY DIVING, MEN—Won by Joseph Lyman (Central High School), 136.821 points; second, John Broaddus (Washington Swimming Club), 129.352 points; third, Vincent Gomez (Washington Swimming Club), 118.283 points.

FANCY DIVING, WOMEN—Won by Onalene Lawrence (Washington Swimming Club), 120.55 points; second, Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club), 116.28 points.

Soccer Tilt Here Off; No Field Available

The scheduled soccer game between Newport News and an English team today has been postponed due to the fact that no field is available. The match was to have been the semifinal of the International Cup series.

The Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room 2, District Building. Plans for completing the International series will be made and the date for the annual general meeting will be set.

Y Wrestlers to Meet Jewish Center on Mat

The Y. M. C. A. Wrestling Team, which has yet to meet defeat this season, will attempt to register another victory at the expense of the Jewish Community Center grapplers next Thursday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. Gym, starting at 8 o'clock. Eight matches are on the program. They are as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	Pounds.	Center.
D. G. Shockley	115	H. Iskow
C. L. Payne	125	H. Schenk
J. B. Broaddus	135	J. Kassan
S. M. Wisooker	145	S. Becker
R. J. Whitworth	155	H. Goldman
A. D. Whitworth	165	G. Toby
J. Heuschkel	175	Al Toby
J. C. Balard	Unlimited	C. Silverman

15,000 WATCH ROBINS PLAY IN CUBA

Second String Group Beats Regulars by 8-3 Score.

Continued from Page 15.

team," but they defeated an aggregation of first-team players called the Robins, 8 to 3, today as Brooklyn invaded Havana for the first of a five-game series.

Fifteen thousand Cubans were on hand to welcome the club that boasts of two island players—Adolfo Luque and Al Lopez. Neither appeared in the line-up today. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn Second....	003 203 000—	8	11	1
Brooklyn First.....	100 200 000—	3	11	2

Phelps, Day and Lombardi; Greene, Mungo, Shaute and Picinich.

Weakened Braves Meet Yanks.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (A. P.).—Rain prevented the practice of the Boston Braves today.

The Braves and Yanks play their final game of the spring series at Water Front Park tomorrow, and on Monday the tribesmen visit Fort Myers for a single game with the Athletics, a shortage of pitchers having forced Manager McKechnie to call off one of the contests.

Six of the Braves are more or less under the weather, suffering from heavy colds, and for that reason Maguire, Clark and Sherdel are not to be taken on the journey to Fort Myers.

Hafey, Unsigned, Leaves Camp.

Bradenton, Fla., March 21 (A.P.).—Chick Hafey, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, left here tonight after announcing he had been unable to reach a salary agreement with club officials. Hafey was reported holding out for $15,000 a year. He has been in conference here with Sam Breadon, president, and Vice President Branch Rickey for two days.

Former Star to Send Central to Penn Relays

Through the philanthropy of a former Central High track star, whose identity was not divulged, but who will defray the expenses, the Blue and White squad will be represented this year in the scholastic division of the Penn relays, to be held April 24 and 25.

So far Central is the only school certain to appear in the famous games. Eastern is delaying action over entrance pending a tentative dual meet scheduled for April 24 with the Haverford College Freshmen. Tech is uncertain whether it will enter.

D. C. Baseball Umpires Face Twelfth Season

The District of Columbia Base Ball Umpires' Association is about to enter its twelfth season of officiating Washington sandlot, semipro and college games. The association was organized in 1920 and now has a personnel of 22 active members, all of whom have had from 1 to 15 years of experience.

Officers for the forthcoming season are James Y. Hughes, president; James R. Green, vice president, and E. Griffith Purdy, secretary-treasurer.

Heavy Baseball List For All-Marines Nine

Capt. Samuel W. Freeney has reported at the marine barracks, Quantico, Va., to coach the All-Marine Baseball team, a squad of rookies, for the past two weeks, has been undergoing preliminary training.

The 1931 schedule of games, all of which will be played at Quantico, follow:

March 28, University of Vermont; 30, University of Vermont; 31, Drexel Institute.

April 1, Drexel Institute; 3, University of Delaware; 4, Dartmouth College; 6, Boston College; 7, University of Pennsylvania; 10, Juniata College; 11, Juniata College; 13, Shepard State Normal School; 21, St. Bonaventure College; 22, St. Bonaventure College; 24, Temple; 25, Temple; 27, Temple.

May 1, Lenoir Rhyne College; 2, Lenoir Rhyne College; 4, Wake Forrest College; 15, Georgetown University; 16, Georgetown University.

Marcy Wins Gun Club Trophy With 45 Birds

Shooting from the "back mark," a distance of 20 yards, Julius Marcey broke 45 out of 50 pigeons, to capture the special trophy of the Washington Gun Club, yesterday afternoon, over the club traps on Benning road. He was closely pressed by F. P. Williams, C. C. Fawsett and C. G. Bowie, each of whom scored 44 out of a possible 50.

Other results:

CLASS A.		
Morgan	24.48	25.48
Cook	22.95	25.95
Scoon	20.60	25.60
Hunter	21.57	24.57
Stine	19.62	21.62
Marcey	23.92	21.92
CLASS B.		
Shelton	27.14	26.14
Wilson	26.14	26.14
Britt	22.26	26.26
Wynkoop	21.94	23.94
Burrows	24.01	24.01
Messick	21.25	27.25
Livesey	21.94	23.94
Emmons	21.60	24.60
Parsons	24.66	25.66
Bartholomew	25.52	23.52
Fawsett	24.22	25.22

"Y" Teams Break Even With Richmonders

Decisions of earlier meetings were repeated when Washington and Richmond Y. M. C. A. teams clashed last night in wrestling and volley ball at the gymnasium of the local athletes. Washington lost the wrestling match, 22 to 10, but won the volley ball engagement, 3 games to 2. The same teams battled last month in the Virginia capital.

WRESTLING.

115-pound class—Shockley (W.), defeated Mitchell (R.), fall, 3:55.

125-pound class—Roberson (R.), defeated Hayward (W.), fall, 6:50.

135-pound class—Wilkinson (R.), defeated Broaddus (W.), time advantage after regulation, 10 minutes.

145-pound class—Wisooker (W.), defeated Levin (R.), fall, 3:58.

155-pound class—Williams (R.), defeated Miller (W.), fall, 5:20.

165-pound class—Boggers (R.), defeated Whitworth (W.), time advantage after two extra periods.

175-pound class—Black (R.), defeated Heuschkel (W.), time advantage, 8 minutes.

Unlimited class—Cardwell (R.), defeated Ballard (W.), time advantage, 9 minutes.

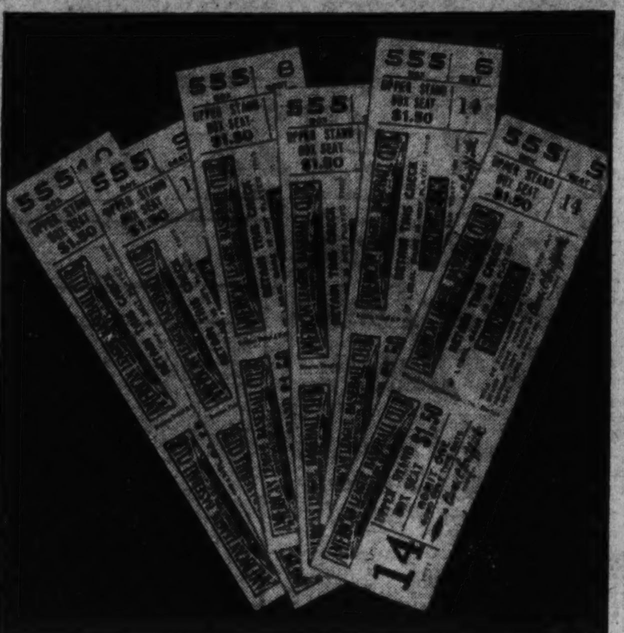
Terrapin Frosh Beat Riflemen of Central

Maryland University freshmen defeated Central High School's rifle marksmen in a match yesterday at the College Park range by a score of 1,324 to 1,253.

MARYLAND FRESHMEN.	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Poole	98	91	85	274
Cooke	99	89	77	265
Evans	96	91	77	264
Robertson	96	91	75	262
Livingstone	95	87	77	259
	484	449	391	1,324

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Fryer	98	88	86	272
Thomas	94	92	75	261
Castle	95	73	77	243
Councilor	90	79	74	243
Ludlum	94	72	68	234
	471	404	378	1,253

Choice Tickets the Prize Of Baseball Contest Victor



Post Staff Photo.

If clutched in the hand of a real baseball fan, the cluster of pasteboards pictured above might well send the possessor into ecstasies. They represent six of the choicest box seats in Griffith Stadium for the opening game April 14 and go to the winner of The Post's baseball contest.

Valued Pasteboards to Opening Game Spur Entries.

OF late weeks there have been several famous bits of paper, eight all told. There were the soldiers' bonus bill, the Saturday half-holiday measure and the six box seats tickets The Post is offering to the fan who pens the best 250 word opinion on the following question:

What are the Nats' 1931 prospects, and why? That's all.

Above is a close-up view of those six tickets, still waiting for a bidder. The contest is open until the last day of the month, when the "Baseball Editor" will announce the winner.

The box seats, of course, are for the opening day game, April 14, between the Nats and the Athletics. Write only on one side of the paper. And don't forget, no more than 250 words.

Majors Flout Depression By Plans for Banner Year

Owner Says Fans Will Respond Despite Poor Business if Team Is in Race; Make Lavish Preparations for Campaign.

By GAYLOR TALBOT, JR.
(Associated Press.)

BIG league baseball is one thriving industry that has chosen to ignore the well known business depression and go right on giving its customers a better, or, at least, more expensive product.

If there is any fear that the scarcity of ready cash might be felt at the turnstiles, it is not discernible in conversation with the owners of major clubs or their employes. In the training camps, from California through the South to Florida, they are breathing a fine optimism and preparing to pack 'em in when the curtain rises next month.

While minor organizations have been giving up the ghost right and left and others have turned to night ball in an effort to recapture flagging public interest, the big fellows are going their untroubled way. As usual, they have spent money lavishly in getting their performers in shape for the campaign and in acquiring new material. They are quite confident of getting it back, with interest.

No Worry Concerning Fans' Interest.

"We don't have to worry about the financial end of it if we give our fans a winning club," said one prominent owner. "Their own business might be bad, but that won't keep them from coming out to see their team if it is in the race."

Others queried on the subject said virtually the same. They all are too busy girding for the race to worry about the firmness of baseball's financial structure. That, they reason, will take care of itself.

At least one club, Brooklyn, is worrying more about how to provide for its clients this summer than in how to get them out to the ball field. The Robins have visions of a National League pennant, and their Ebbets field, with its 28,000 seating capacity, would be a poor place to try to conduct a world series. There already is much speculation as to whether such a series might be transferred to Yankee Stadium, where 70,000 can be accommodate.

General Increase In Salaries.

While the spring season, as a whole, has been a poor one for holdouts, there has been a pretty general increase in salaries all along the line. Most of the prima donnas received at least a slight boost in pay, though not quite what some of them had in mind. At last reports Dazzy Vance, the Brooklyn dazzler, was the only star still staunchly refusing to put his name on a contract.

Although there has been less publicity on the subject than in other years, the big leaguers have purchased the usual quota of high-priced talent from their minor colleagues. Wesley Schulmerick, for whom the Boston Braves paid Los Angeles a reputed price of $40,000, and Ernest Lombardi, a huge catcher, who set Brooklyn back $20,000 and two players when he came from Oakland, carried among the fanciest price tags.

Hadley's Work on Mound Features Nats' 4-1 Victory

Continued from Page 15.

including pass customers, were on hand.

If Manager Walter Johnson does not change his present pitching plans every member of his mound squad will have seen action by the time the sun sets tomorrow night. A last-minute shift sent Irving (Bump) Hadley to the hill against the Louisville Colonels this afternoon, while "Sad Sam" Jones, "General" Crowder and Fred Marberry are due to make their 1931 competitive debuts tomorrow.

Indications are that the Chattanooga team will get little more help from the Nationals this spring. Johnson announced tonight that he plans to take all of the pitchers now in the camp as far as Washington. Several, of course, will be cut loose on or before June 15, when the roster must be cut to 25 men, but the Nat leader figures he can use all of his staff until then.

While the only battle seems to be between Tauscher and Griffith, Johnson states that he will keep them both if they show enough. Should Tauscher lose out in the race, he goes back to Dallas, for that club put in a claim for his return at the time he was drafted.

Remaining Rookies Face Release.

This means that the only pitchers available for the Lookouts would be Art Fidler, Joe Smith and George Grayson and it is doubtful if any of these could make good in the Southern.

Charlie Montague and Leo Burns are the only others here who likely will be turned loose and there is also considerable doubt about them being class A caliber. Montague, only 19 years old and a sandlotter from San Francisco, is a good fielder, but looks weak at bat, while Burns must show more batting power. With respect to the latter, Johnson rates him as a fine prospect.

"He can field with the best of them right now," said Walter tonight, "But has a number of batting weaknesses. I believe he will be up in the majors within two years, though."

Judging from reports coming from Chattanooga, Engel does not need much help if quantity of players means anything. At one time he had nearly 100 candidates and last week he released no less than 42 in one day. The acquisition of Eddie Kenna gives him the help he needed behind the plate and he writes President Clark Griffith that he believes he is well fortified in the other departments.

There is a possibility that some changes will be made in training plans here according to an unconfirmed rumor. Because of the small attendance at Gulfport, when the Orioles were met Wednesday, the Nats are said to be considering cancelling the game scheduled there on March 29 and also calling off a contest listed here on March 31 with the House of David nine.

If this is done, the plan is for the Washington Club to leave here on March 28 and to play the Birmingham Barons at Montgomery on March 29. Instead of returning here, the team would then continue on to Birmingham with an extra game probably being arranged there. While the Washington varsity is entertaining Louisville tomorrow the freshmen will be meeting the Mobile Marines at Mobile. Lloyd Brown and Wally Tauscher will do the flinging for the Nat "Yannigans."

MOUNDSMEN PLENTY AT WESTERN

Coach Moore Has 4 Experienced Hurlers Rarin' to Go.

COACH CLIFF MOORE, baseball mentor at Western High, sees a rosy immediate future for that which is invariably the weakest phase of high school baseball—the pitching. The brand of flinging offered this year is going to show the effects of the experience the boys gained last year in the hectic high school series.

Moore points out that with the exception of Bill Payne, practically every schoolboy flinger who saw service last year will be back in uniform for the 1931 campaign.

Things at Western look bright for the coming season, despite the loss of Payne. Moore has Buscher, Poore, Ready and Bailey, four boys whose offerings were nicked a bit last year and a lot the year before, but all of whom have shown good form in this season's workouts.

Lanahan Back at Eastern.

The experience gained on the field last year will also stand the twirlers of other schools in good stead. Eastern, the defending champions, have their tried and trusted Dick Lanahan back in uniform again.

The long beanpole of a boy, who held the opposing high school hickory wielders pretty much in the palm of his hand last year, has been working into condition under the watchful eye of Charlie Guyon in the Eastern Gymnasium. He has not been permitted to unloose his hooks, but will be turned loose when Eastern goes out of doors this week.

Lanahan is bound to receive better backing up this year from Bill Noonan and Bernie Phillips, whose development has been rapid, especially the former, who is but recently relieved from his basket ball duties. It may be possible that Lanahan will not see service in every series game in which Eastern participates if Noonan and Phillips keep coming along.

Tech Now Banking Upon Russell.

Tech's pitching this year should be better. Everett Russell, who really bore the brunt of the 1930 pitching was listed on the line-ups as a first base man. So often, however, was he called to the mound to attempt to save his sliding team, that this year he is definitely a pitcher.

He has been guided in this new assignment by Coach Edwards and appears fit to go the route, once the season is under way. He will have no notable backing up in the box.

As soon as the Monument Grounds dry off baseball at Business will take on a new lease. Coach Woodworth has had its pitching and catching aspirants working in the dusky Business Gym, but nothing spectacular has developed. Garner, however, seems to be the best of the flingers, having gained weight and brawn since last year.

Central Depending On Bettencourt.

Bettencourt, the long supple Central twirler, must be regarded by the scholastic batmen this year. Doubtless Bettencourt has the freest delivery of any high school twirler. There is something reminiscent of the general side arm style made famous by Walter Johnson about his way of throwing the ball.

Central will need him, too, since Kiernan, regular catcher, and Cumberland, stellar shortstop, bid fair to fail this semester in their grades.

SAYS PEGLER

Continued From Page 15.

so, he wasn't quite prepared for the change when it came and one night, when he ventured to present his champion in the Garden with his third vice-champion, Ferenc Holuban, the customers almost pulled the front off the building trying to get in.

Wrestling is what the carnival branch of the amusement trade would call a grind show. For all the apparent torture and mighty effort the boys endure in the course of a bout, they are able and willing to wrestle two or three times a week, whereas the heavyweight champion prize-fighter and the runner-up generally plan to fight no more than once a year.

There would be great profit in an out-of-door show-down between the respective champions of the Curley and the Sandow-Bowser herds in New York in summer, but Mr. Curley is ignoring the opposition herd at present. He never invaded the territory which they regarded as their own when business was bad in his territory, and he does not wish to share his own prosperity with them now.

"I am doing very well as things are," Mr. Curley states. "I don't see how these other boys can claim to be wrestlers anyway, when they haven't any wrestlers to wrestle. How can a man become a wrestler unless he wrestles somebody?"

(Copyright, 1931.)

CHICKS SELL SHORTSTOP.

Memphis, Tenn., March 21 (A.P.).—Ray Flaskamper, shortstop, was sold today by the Memphis Southern Association Club to the Harrisburg, Pa., Club of the Central League.

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W. E. RUSSELL NAMED CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE HEAD

Rotarian New Sandlot Loop President

Capital Unlimiteds to Meet Tuesday to Form Section.

Player Contracts to Be Given Out; Other Classes Gather.

WILLIAM E. RUSSELL, prominent in civic and sports activities of Washington, has been named president of the Capital City League, starting its seventh season as the governing body of sandlot baseball in this section under the auspices of The Washington Post.

With Mr. Russell on the slate of officers is Richard S. Tenneyson, director of boys' activities of the municipal playgrounds, reelected vice president. As chairman of the board of directors is Col. Hjalmar Erickson, of the War College. Other directors of the league, who with the officers will form the protest board, are William Sanderson, of Washington; F. Barnard Welsh, of Rockville; Jack Tulloch, of Alexandria, and Hugh Waldrop, of Mount Rainier.

The affiliation of Mr. Russell with the Capital City League closely follows several years as an unofficial but keen observer of sandlot games, his interest being intensified by the fact that his son, Everett Russell, now a Tech High School star in both baseball and basket ball, has been a player on some Capital City League Team from the age when he was first able to drag a bat up to the plate.

Is Member of Rotary Club.

Mr. Russell is a member of the Rotary Club and now holds the office of registration chairman of the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union.

Officials of the league have made plans to start the formation of sections this week, launching the series of meeting with a gathering of managers of teams seeking to enter the District of Columbia unlimited section, the winner of which will play the champions of the Northern Virginia, Prince Georges County and Montgomery County for the league unlimited title and the gold baseballs which The Washington Post has awarded to the class champions for the past several years.

Player Contracts To Managers.

The unlimited club managers of Washington will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. with league officials at the Municipal Playground office, room 2, District building, at 8 o'clock, at which time player contracts will be distributed.

Meetings of teams in the remaining three unlimited sections and the senior, junior and midget classes will be held later in the week, league officials announced yesterday.

Georgetown "G" Dinner Scheduled for April 22

Georgetown University's seventh annual "Varsity G" dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on April 22 in honor of Hilltop athletes of the present and past. Since its inception this affair has grown tremendously in the hearts of Blue and Gray followers, the attendance having increased from 200 the first year to more than 1,000 last year.

Award of the coveted "G" will be made those Hilltop athletes who served prior to 1921 as well as to those of the present academic year. Several nationally known speakers will be on the program, it is expected, thus maintaining a tradition that has been built by the appearance of such men as Knute Rockne, Tad Jones, Chick Meehan, Gene Tunney, Bill Roper and Gen. Douglas MacArthur at past "G" dinners.

Baltimore Eliminates Washington Y Quint

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 21.—Washington Y. M. C. A. tossers were eliminated by the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Five here this afternoon, in the semifinal round of the Interstate Y. M. C. A. basket ball tournament, by a 48 to 20 score.

Washington.	G	FG	P	Baltimore.	G	FG	P
Hoey, lf	1	0	2	Friedman, lf.	4	0	8
Miles, rf	0	1	1	Abramson, lf.	0	1	1
Woodward, rf	0	1	1	Lowrey, rf	4	1	9
Bone, c	1	0	2	O.Edell, c	4	1	9
Johnson, lg	5	3	13	Thompson, c.	2	1	5
Shirley, rg	0	1	1	Fray, lg	3	1	7
				Kellar, rg	2	1	5
Totals	7	6	20	G.Edell, rg	2	0	4
				Totals	21	6	48

Referee—Jack Menton.

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SPEND your leisure hours and vacation period away from the humdrum of traffic and its consequent irritations.

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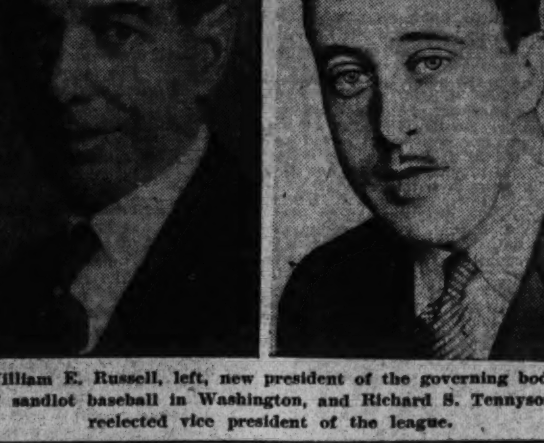
CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE HEADS



William E. Russell, left, new president of the governing body of sandlot baseball in Washington, and Richard S. Tennyson, reelected vice president of the league.

DIAMOND DUST FROM THE SANDLOTS

Manager Charles B. Edwards, of the Columbia Heights Business Men's nine, which will compete in The Post's Capital City League again this season, will have his charges out for their first practice this afternoon. All players and candidates are requested to meet at the Arcade Market at 2.30 p. m. The drill will be staged either at the reservoir or behind the market.

Edwards is booking games with other unlimited teams at Georgia 2751-J.

A special meeting to draw up organization plans for the coming season will be held by the Victory Post American Leigon Team next Tuesday night at the home of Manager "Pop" Klinedenst, 1336 D street northeast, starting at 8 o'clock. Eastern High and Gonzaga players are extended an especial invitation to attend.

Another club which has signified its intention of competing in the senior section of The Post's Capital City Baseball League this year, the Nolan Motor Co., will start practice about April 1. The following players are asked to communicate with Manager George Irving: Farrell, White, Jarvis, McIwee, Dixon, H. Albert, C. Albert, Howard, Trundle, Best, Donaldson, Lynch, R. Rosenbaum, N. Rosenbaum and Ready.

President A. B. Nicholson, of the Phoenix Club, has called a meeting of his organization for next Wednesday night in the clubrooms, 7 Fourth street southeast, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Phoenix diamond artists will compete in The Post's Capital City Baseball League this season under the name of the Blue Coal Team, being sponsored by the Griffith-Consumer Coal Co.

Players asked to be on hand at the meeting are Dewey Lowe, Joe Heil, John Sherman, Lambeth, Colvin Walker, Frank King, Dave Gibson, Mel Hamby, Del ahn, John Hickey, Frenchy Cohan, Paul James, Bob Lyles, George America, Sy Hogarth and many other candidates.

The Majestic Radio Team will stage a practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Diamond No. 3, Monument Grounds. All players are urged to attend. Manager Wyche's club will open its season at Richmond on Easter Sunday.

The Koontz Service Station will enter a team in The Post's 1931 Capital City Baseball League, W. L. Koontz, sponsor, announced yesterday. Former members of the 1930 Fairlawn team are the nucleuse of the new club.

Players will be measured for uniforms next Wednesday night at 2202 Shannon Place southeast, starting at 8 o'clock.

For games with the Koontz nine call Lincoln 9217-J, after 3:30 p. m.

Final plans for the 1931 season will be discussed at a meeting of the Neighborhood House baseball teams, next Tuesday night, at the Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Besides the personnel of 1930 Neighborhood House senior club, the following players are asked to be present: Karl Ruecher, Pergey, Bieber, Johnny Frye, Jerry Ruderforth, Pesteridge, Eugene Allan, Norman Sweeney, and Melvin Nash.

Candidates for the junior, senior, and unlimited teams are extended a cordial invitation to attend the meeting by M. H. Burton, who will supervise all baseball activities at Neighborhood House this year.

The Washington Red Sox will drill this morning on the Fairlawn field, starting at 11 o clock, and will meet tomorrow night at the home of Manager Jenkins, 644 Massachusetts avenue northeast, at 8 p. m.

Invitations to attend both practice and meeting are extended to Mickey O'Connor, Bill Jenkins, Ed Colliflower, Lefty Jerrett, Jesse Bowie, Bennie Jenkins, Charlie Booker, George Oertel, Pepco Barry, G. Hamel, Walter Curtis, Virgil Turner, Lefty Bean, Eddie Nymack, Spencer Usilliton, and Tex Edmunds.

Manager Jenkins is completing his 1931 schedule. He can be reached at Lincoln 4311.

The Pontiacs have reorganized for the coming season, and will play under the name of Robinson's D. & H. A. C.

Manager J. C. Hays is anxious to schedule games with midget and junior teams. Call him at National 3268, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The first practice of the season will be held by the Smithfield A. C. Baseball Team this afternoon on the Third and Missouri Field, starting at 2 o'clock. H. Garfinckle, F. Fera, J. Hoyle, M. Mitchell, R. Guyer, L. Rose, G. Butts, J. Blendman, C. Johnson, R Stellanatta, P. Acquolino, T. R. Jones, J. Caruso, B. Gleason, V. Mains, C. Stevens and J. D'Angelo are asked to be on hand for the drill.

The personnel of the team which will bear the colors of the Wonder Boys Midgets in The Post's Capital City Baseball League this season will be selected at a drill to be held this afternoon on the East Ellipse diamond, starting at 1 o'clock.

Games are wanted with other midget teams. Call Lincoln 6459-W between 3 and 7 p. m.

A light practice session will be held this afternoon by the Skinker Brother Eagles Baseball Team on its own field, Wisconsin avenue and Upton street, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The following players are asked to be present: Joe Hudson, Bob Wilson, Shockie Burdette, Joe Lynch, Charles Koenig, H. Gorman, Doc Mace, R. Knight, Sox Harrington, Lefty Stevens, Robertson, C. Custard, J. Cumberlin, J. Radice, Ralph Bennie, Charles Dingler, Jim Hance, Doc Baker, Mahaney, Bill Rapp, Bill Luney, S. Nathanson, E. Haney, C. Casassa, S. Hunt, S. L. Johnson, Henry Oppenheim, H. Gichner, J. Hargette, Jim Pearson, T. Poore, J. Batson, P. Loftus, A. Gianoly and Dan Dillon.

The Lawrence Midgets and Junior baseball teams, will go under the name of the Diamond Kings this season, being sponsored by the Ross Jewelry Co., Manager V. M. Lawrence announced yesterday. The teams will practice this morning on the Rosedale Playgrounds, starting at 11 o'clock.

The Linworths, victors in 35 out of 39 games last year, will hold their first 1931 practice at 1 o'clock this afternoon on No. 10 Diamond, Monument Grounds.

Manager McCrea would like to book some strong unlimited club for a game next Sunday. His phone number is National 4630.

SARAZEN'S 282 TOPS TOURNEY AT MIAMI

Continued from Page 1

shoved two strokes behind as the result of a desultory morning round that netted him a slow 77.

Calls on Reserves.

Starting the final eighteen-hole tour, Gene called upon the reserve golfing ability that has featured his heavy play since he won the national open in 1922 and scattered birdies over the course to win.

Sarazen's card for the last eighteen holes:

Out .... 343 444 325—32
In .... 553 254 253—34—66

Armour's card for the last eighteen holes:

Out .... 453 344 434—34
In .... 454 344 454—37—71

Gene Sarazen, Lakeville, Long Island, 68—71—77—66—282—$5,000.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 73—69—72—71—285—$2,500.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 71—73—72—72—288—$1,000.
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 74—70—73—73—290—$750.
Joe Kirkwood, New York, 71—70—76—74—291—$600.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 74—72—73—73—292—$525.
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 69—70—75—78—292—$525.
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 72—73—75—73—293—$400.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 71—73—71—78—293—$400.
Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, 75—74—75—69—293—$400.
Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, Long Island, 75, 71, 74, 74—294, $275.
Walter Kozack, North Hills, Long Island, 70, 73, 76, 75—294, $275.
Henri Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn., 74, 73, 77, 71—295, $243.75.
Clarence Gamber, Detroit, 73, 75, 79, 68—295, $143.75.
Bill Mehlhorn, New York, 74, 72, 74, 75—295, $143.75.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 75, 68, 71, 81—295, $143.75.
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 77, 70, 76, 73—296, $100.
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., 69, 76, 76, 75—296, $100.
John Golden, Noroton, Conn., 80, 70, 73, 74—297, $100.
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 74, 74, 74, 75—297, $100.
Charles Guest, Los Angeles, 78, 74, 78, 69—299, $60.
Lloyd Gullickson, St. Petersburg, Fla., 74, 74, 77, 74—299, $60.
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Tex., 72, 76, 76, 75—299, $60.
Bob Shave, Cleveland, 71, 76, 77, 75—299, $60.
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 74, 71, 78, 76—299, $60.
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 74, 76, 75, 75—300, $50.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 73, 75, 75, 78—301, $33.33.
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 74, 75, 75, 77—301, $33.33.
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex., 76, 73, 77, 75—301, $33.33.
Tom Kerrigan, Mount Vernon, N. Y., 77, 76, 73, 77—303, $25.
Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 74, 78, 78, 73—303, $25.
Horton Smith, Detroit, 75, 76, 77, 75—303, $25.
Jack Forrester, Cradell, N. J., 76, 74, 76, 77—303, $25.

TOURNEY SCHEDULE

TOMORROW NIGHT.

7 o'clock, north court—Boys Club Optimists vs. Nye House, 115-pound class (quarter-final round).

7 o'clock, south court—Hawkins Motor Co. vs. Olmstead Grill, 130-pound class (quarter-final round).

8 o'clock, north court—Boys Club Optimists vs. Northwestern-Alexandria Clovers winner, 130-pound class (quarter-final round).

8 o'clock, south court—Aztecs vs. Jewish Community Center, 130-pound class (quarter-final round).

9 o'clock, main court—Mount Vernon vs. Red Stars, unlimited class, (second round).

10 o'clock main court—First Baptist vs. Calvary M. E., unlimited class (second round).

TUESDAY NIGHT.

7 o'clock, north court—Jewish Community Center vs. Eagles A. C., girls' senior class (semifinal round).

7 o'clock, south court—Shipleys vs. Olmsted Grill-Hawkins Motor winner, 130-pound class (quarter-final round).

8 o'clock, main court—Bliss Electrical School vs. Potomac Boat Club Scholastics, unlimited class (second round).

9 o'clock, main court—United Typewriter Co. vs. Quantico Marines, unlimited class (quarter-final round).

10 o'clock, main court—St. Martin's vs. Colonials, 145-pound class (quarter-final round).

MERCURYS AHEAD.

Howitzer Jrs.	G	FG	P	Mercury.	G	FG	P
R.Smith, lf	5	1	11	Duvall, lf	2	0	4
A.Smith, rf	2	2	6	Nash, rf	0	1	1
Clark, c	0	0	0	Nowak, c	9	0	18
Dugan, lg	4	0	8	Sweeney, lg	6	0	12
Dasher, rg	0	0	0	Frye, rg	2	0	4
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	19	1	39

G. U. AND MD. NINES IN DEBUTS

Hilltop Veterans to Face W. and L. Tomorrow.

By JACK ESPEY.

SPRING, tra-la, tra-la, is here again, so say the rah-rah boys hereabouts, who go forth this week with bat on shoulder and padded glove on hand to the college baseball wars.

Though the springless weather of late has hampered their training no end, Georgetown and Maryland university nines look ahead hopefully. Both have good prospects.

Georgetown swings into action tomorrow at Lexington, Va., meeting Washington and Lee in the first of two games in that Virginia hamlet, while Maryland opens up on Saturday at Blacksburg in a battle with its Southern Conference rival, Virginia Poly.

On Tuesday Georgetown will engage Virginia Military Institute, after which it will return home to practice for its local inaugural with Dartmouth on Saturday. The latter game will mark the opening of the new Hilltop athletic field at Reservoir Road and Thirty-ninth street.

Field Narrowed to Two Local Teams.

This year finds only two college teams representing the Capital area in baseball. Since the 1930 season, the diamond sport has been abandoned by Catholic University and Gallaudet College, both of which decided that the cost of producing teams was too much of a drain on their athletic funds. Previously the same decision had been made by George Washington and American universities. All of which may or may not rob the national pastime of some of its prestige, according to one's point of view.

During the short time they have had to inspect their squads, Coaches Johnny Colrick and Burton Shipley, of Georgetown, and Maryland, have determined what they regard as regular line-ups for the campaign.

Colrick, who leads his Hilltoppers out of town tonight, has selected the following players to start against the Generals tomorrow: Phil Mooney, first base; Capt. Johnny Scalzi, second base; Walter Morris, shortstop; Dick King, third base; Bob Wholey, center field; Johnny Evers, left field; Johnny Bozek, right field; Larry O'Toole, catcher, and either Harry Noznesky or Harold Poole, pitcher.

Two Newcomers To Team.

This array, with two exceptions, is made up of experienced material, the untried hands being Catcher O'Toole and Third Baseman King. Colrick, who is beginning his first year as Georgetown baseball coach, believes his charges will do well. He does, however, have some misgivings on the subject of reserve strength, of which the Blue and Gray has little.

Maryland's line-up against V. P. I. Saturday will be Hymie Gorman, first base; Mel Derr, second base; Shorty Chalmers, shortstop; Bozie Berger, third base; Paul Cronin, left field; Bob Wilson, center field; Herbert Cramer, right field; Ralph Sterling, catcher, and a pitcher to be selected from Jack Batson, Harry Milburn, Harry Hess, Arthur Hauver and Bill McIlwee.

IN THE COLLEGE CORNER

By JACK ESPEY

CRITICS of college football would lose that sour look and poisonous pen if they glimpsed the situation at Maryland University. So they would in the case of other colleges if they cared to let up a while on their harping. We point out Maryland because of the old home-town spirit, etc. Hurrah!

Out at College Park football is played in season, which is just the thing the blue-noses demand. Curley Byrd's department gives its all to football during the fall season, but in the spring, football is merely a pastime with those athletes who wish to learn something about the game and have no other sport to attract them. A few figures enlighten this situation.

Approximately 100 Maryland athletes are daily strutting their stuff on various College Park fields. Only about 30 of them are practicing football, and of that number only eight were on the 1930 squad. Furthermore, only two of the eight were regulars last autumn.

Athletes Chose Sport.

The policy at College Park is to encourage an athlete to perform in the sport he likes best. In the spring this means that a football player who likes baseball or lacrosse better than the gridiron business has only to signify his intentions to join the particular squad of his choosing.

For example, Bozie Berger and Shorty Chalmers, stellar Terrapin half backs, are playing with the baseball team, as are Buck Miller, Bob Wilson and Paul Cronin, who were subs on the 1930 eleven.

The lacrosse squad includes Jack Norris and Skippy Faber, regular football end and center, while the track squad numbers Jesse Krajcovic and Al Pease, also mainstays of the football club.

Perhaps, some of those mentioned above prefer football to the sport they are now playing, but Maryland evidently wishes them to devote their efforts to football in season.

And Maryland's football aspirations are as strong as those of any college you can name.

Old Liners Expect Strong Cub Nine.

Maryland, by the way, anticipates a strong freshman baseball team, comparable to the Terrapin yearlings who waltzed through the basket ball season without defeat.

Willie Wolfe, second baseman; Spencer Chase, first sacker, and Ray Davidson and Benny Spiegel, pitchers—all products of Washington secondary schools—loom as important cogs of the diamond outfit.

Al Kelly, the hurrying Hilltopper, having captured the indoor college 70-yard championship and defeated the national indoor 60-yard champion, Ira Singer, soon will begin training for the 100-yard dash, a more exacting test than he has yet undergone.

Indications are that young Kelly will pass. At least his coach, John D. O'Reilly, who knows a sprinter when he sees one, thinks so. All because Kelly gathers speed as he travels and runs fastest after the first 20 or 30 yards.

KASSIS TO COACH.

Denver, Colo., March 21 (A.P.).—Tom Kassis, Notre Dame lineman last year, today signed as line coach of the 1931 University of Chicago Football Team. His home is at Casper, Wyo.

ALEXANDRIA GIRLS WIN IN A. A. U.

Virginia Boys Beaten by Rally of Mt. Rainier Five.

Continued from Page 15.

game featured by remarkable foul shooting and the dramatic return to the game of Miss Carne.

Two other more than ordinary games rounded out the night's activities. In the first of these the St. John's Victors remained true to their name and the expectations of the fans by beating the Georgetown A. C., 39-21, to become the first team to reach the semifinals in the 130-pound division.

In the remaining game, and the one which rung down the curtain for the night, the Clovers triumphed over the Palace D. G. S. tossers in good style, 33-22.

Buddies.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Bell, lf	7	6	20	L.Torreyson, lf	0	10	10
Chisolm, lf	0	0	0	J.Torreyson, rf	3	3	9
Carne, rf	3	0	6	Fraber, c	0	0	0
Hoy, rf	0	1	1	Heffner, sc	0	0	0
Hicks, c	0	0	0	Keines, lg	0	0	0
Waddy, sc	0	0	0	Bradfield, lg	0	0	0
P.Jaimes, sc	0	0	0	E.Heffner, rg	0	0	0
Angell, lg	0	0	0	Murray, rg	0	0	0
Mendelson, rg	0	0	0				
Caton, rg	0	0	0	Totals	3	13	19
Totals	10	7	27				

Mt. Rainier Stages Big Comeback.

In the second game on the night's card the Mount Rainier tossers scored the greatest comeback the tournament has seen this year to defeat the Whitestone Juniors, crack organization of youthful players from Alexandria. The Mounts, composed in the main of high school players, gained the decision by the score 21-15, but the blunt score tells little of the actual battle.

The score stood 5-0 in Whitestone's favor at the end of the first quarter; 12-1 at the half and 14-11 at the end of the third quarter. Midway in the last quarter the rapidly improving Mount Rainier Team caught the leaders and deadlocked the count at 15-15.

For the remaining five minutes of play the Mounts held their opponents scoreless while the two Mathias brothers came through with the telltale baskets which clinched the decision.

Whitestones.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Chilcotte, lf	1	1	3	Emery, lf	0	0	0
Howard, rf	4	0	8	Chakalakis, rf	1	2	4
Backus, rf	0	0	0	P.Mathias, c	1	0	2
Lyons, c	1	0	2	B.Mathias, lg	4	2	10
Plichum, lg	0	0	0	Zigler, rg	2	1	5
Trenary, lg	0	0	0				
Travis, rg	0	2	2	Totals	8	5	21
Totals	6	3	15				

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

Optimists Swamp Peck Memorial.

The Boys Club Optimists looked like they were out to break again the oft-broken high scoring championship, but they fell short of the laurels last night as they soared into the final round of the 100-pound class. However, their 52-13 victory over the Peck Memorial boys was by an extremely comfortable margin.

The fleet young team of passers, dribblers and marksmen of the first water led from start to finish and were never in the slightest danger of losing. With Kraft and Vermillion hitting the middle of the rim with unerring accuracy, the Optimists led 15-0 at the end of the first quarter, 23-4 at the half and 40-11 at the third quarter.

King and Binns put up courageous battles for the losing side, but they were swept aside by the superior skill of the winners.

Optimists.	G	FG	P	Peck Mem.	G	FG	P
Kraft, lf	9	1	19	King, lf	2	1	5
Boyle, lf	0	0	0	Binns, rf	1	2	4
Vermillion, rf	7	1	15	Lochte, c	1	0	2
Pyzzer, rf	0	0	0	Mullen, c	0	0	0
Hamline, c	1	5	7	Saylor, lg	0	0	0
Hoffberg, lg	3	0	6	Bromley, rg	1	0	2
Brady, rg	0	3	3				
Bailey, rg	1	0	2	Totals	5	3	13
Totals	21	10	52				

Referee—Orrel Mitchell.

Georgetown A. C. Bows to Saints.

The St. John's victors established themselves as one of the teams to be reckoned with seriously in the 130-pound division when they defeated the strong Georgetown A. C. by the score 39-21.

The Saints were generally better in all departments of play, leading 9-1 at the quarter, 19-8 at the half and 26-12 at the third quarter.

Freshman and Harris, substitutes on the Western High court team, shone for the losers.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Scheele, lf	4	0	8	Freshman, lf	2	3	7
Lynch, lf	0	0	0	Harris, rf	2	3	7
MacDonald, rf	4	2	10	K.Trundle, c	0	2	2
S.Scheele, c	5	2	12	Murray, lg	0	0	0
Breen, lg	0	0	0	Curtin, lg	1	0	2
Mulvihill, lg	1	1	3	King, rg	0	3	3
Hartnett, rg	2	0	4				
Batch, rg	1	0	2	Totals	5	11	21
Totals	17	5	39				

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

St. Martin's-Consumers In Bitter Contest.

Perhaps the most bitterly contested game the tournament has seen resulted when the St. Martin's Big Five and the Griffith Consumers engaged in their struggle, which ended 27-25 in favor of the Saints. It was a memorable game from all points of view; a great game to win, and a tough one to lose, with play of sterling caliber developing during the fray.

Bob Lyles' long shot, in the last few seconds of play, did all but go through the basket, a 2-pointer which would have tied the score and perhaps put a different complexion on the battle.

The lead changed several times during the first hectic half. Just before the half gun the Saints went into a 13-11 lead and never relinquished their advantage—if slight—throughout the remainder of the game.

St. Martin's.	G	FG	P	Consumers.	G	FG	P
August'fer, lf	2	1	5	Lyles, lf	0	2	2
Denney, lf	0	1	1	Adair, lf	1	0	2
Mealey, rf	1	3	5	Sherman, rf	4	3	11
A.Har'ton, c	3	3	9	Hickey, c	1	2	4
Zimmerli, lg	2	1	5	Elliott, lg	1	1	3
Barnard, rg	1	0	2	Nicholson, lg	0	0	0
W.Har'ton, rg	0	0	0	Dix, rg	0	0	0
				Zahn, rg	1	1	3
Totals	9	9	27	Totals	8	9	25

Referee—Ford.

Clovers Display Form As Palace Bows.

The Clovers, displaying their old passing attack and general team-scoring tactics, defeated the Palace D. G. S. tossers in the final game of the evening, 33 to 22. It was an evenly-contested affair and the score just about tells the story of the difference between the two teams.

The Clovers went into a commanding lead near the end of the first half, at which time they led, 19 to 6, but the Grocerymen recovered their touch at the start of the second half's activities and whittled down the gap to 27 to 21 midway in the section, mostly through the work of Ed Scanlon. But the entrance of Capt. Wiler, guard for the Clovers, into the game checked Scanlon's shooting and the spurt at one and the same time.

Clovers.	G	FG	P	Pal. D.G.S.	G	FG	P
Aman, lf	3	1	7	E.Scanlon, lf	5	1	11
Robey, lf	1	1	3	Dearborn, rf	0	0	0
Lilly, rf	2	3	7	Hutchinson, rf	2	1	5
Timmons, c	2	1	5	Smith, c	2	1	5
Canavin, c	1	0	2	Lee, lg	0	0	0
Wiler, lg	3	0	6	M.Scanlon, lg	0	1	1
McQuillan, lg	0	0	0	Lally, rg	0	0	0
Smith, rg	1	0	2				
Adkins, rg	0	1	1	Totals	9	4	22
Totals	13	7	33				

Referee—Ford.

J. C. C. Enters Boxing Lists Minus Two 1930 Champs

By JACK ESPEY.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER boxers, perennial leaders in local amateur fisticuffs, still rank on top of the game here as a team, but do not promise, as they did a year ago, to gather the lion's share of honors in the District A. A. U. championships, scheduled to start Thursday night at Rockville High School.

The Sixteenth street club retains but one of the three champions it produced in the 1930 tournament—Jocko Miller, rugged lightweight—and it appears likely that it can not enter a full team for lack of capable contestants.

Angie Tardugno and Maynard Nathanson, bantamweight and flyweight champions, respectively, no longer are members of the team, the former being engaged in business in Boston, while the latter finds school work more important than boxing.

Absence of McNamara Handicaps Team.

At the present writing, the team is handicapped by the absence of Coach Jim McNamara, who is convalescing from an appendicitis operation, and it is possible that the popular tutor will not be able to attend his charges during the tournament.

Miller, the lone returning champion, is having difficulty making the lightweight limit of 135 pounds, but should he fail to do this he will enter the welterweight class, while the lightweight assignment will be carried by Max Kosof, an experienced fighter who advanced to the finals last year before forfeiting to Miller.

It is possible that J. C. C. will not have a representative in the middleweight class, due to the parental objection which Gus Mirman is meeting. Mirman reached the final last year to become a knockout victim of Henry Irving, of the City Club, and his parents now are said to frown upon his further participation in boxing.

A somewhat similar situation exists regarding the light heavyweight class. Leroy Bordeau, chunky Georgetown University battler, would be the J. C. C. color-bearer in this class if he could get the permission of Hilltop authorities to compete, but it is reported that the powers that be in the athletic department of his school look unfavorably upon his ambition.

Two years ago, Bordeau competed for J. C. C in the South Atlantic championships and fought his way to the light heavyweight title with ease. Last year he was ordered, along with two or three other Hilltop boxers, not to take part in any amateur tournament under the banner of an outside organization.

Concerning the bright side of the picture, the Sixteenth streeters will have Mike Tardugno, former Georgetown featherweight star, to represent them in the 126-pound class. Tardugno was one of those barred under the Hilltop order last year, but he is now free to compete for the organization which has supported his boxing endeavors ever since he came here from Massachusetts three years ago.

Tardugno Deemed Sure Winner.

J. C. C. adherents look upon Tardugno as a sure thing in the featherweight division. He was proficient enough last winter to reach the final of the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament, in which several of the leading college fighters of the Atlantic seaboard section participated.

In place of Angie Tardugno in the bantamweight class, J. C. C. will present Leon Shub, an experienced 118-pounder who has improved greatly since last year, when he advanced to the semifinals. The flyweight assignment handled so effectually in 1930 by Maynard Nathanson will be given Herman Iskow, a left-hander, who has been converted from a wrestler to a fair exponent of the ring art.

According to plans made by McNamara before he entered the hospital, the heavyweight position will be filled by Ralph Carpenter, husky George Washington University freshman. Carpenter has performed impressively in gym workouts during the past two months.

BOXING TITLE TAKEN BY NAVY

Triumph Over Green Terrors, 20-15; Win College Crown.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 21 (A.P.).—Navy's sluggers carried off the team title in the annual Eastern Boxing Association championships tonight for the fourth time in eight years, with a total of 20 points, but split individual honors with Western Maryland.

The midshipmen punched their way to top honors in only two divisions, the lightweight and heavyweight classes, but three second places and one third piled up the winning total.

The Green Terrors from Western Maryland counted 15 points with two individual title holders, the new middleweight and light heavyweight kings, plus one second place and two thirds.

Western Maryland, dark horse of the meet, had a chance to tie Navy for the team title when the heavyweight final, closing bout of the meet, was called. Ludwig Pincura, clever Mountaineer, strove to even pressure, but he could not match the aggressiveness and punching powers of Frank Crinkley, Navy husky. Crinkley pounded out a decision victory and with his conquest went the team title to the Midshipmen.

Final round, 115-pound class—Paul Oreleman (Mass. Institute of Technology), defeated Paul Viocari (Syracuse), decision.

125-pound class—Albert Wertelmer (Syracuse), defeated David Stoop (Penn State), decision.

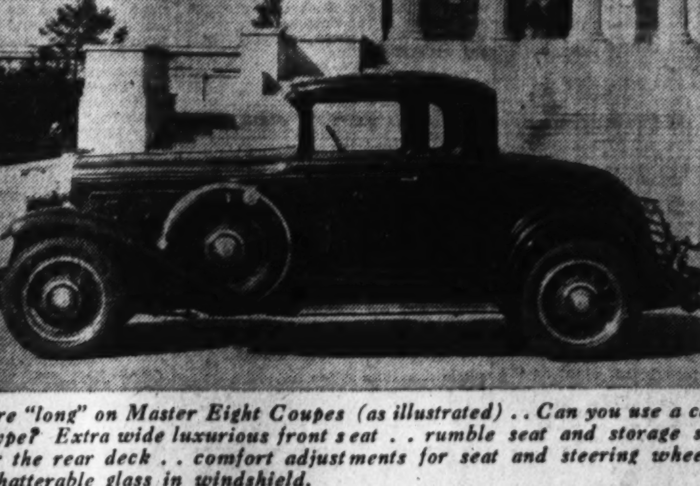
135-pound class—Herb Fullmer (Navy), knocked out Douglas Crosby (Western Maryland), second round.

145-pound class—Alfred Lewis (Penn State), defeated Norman Hall (Navy), decision.

160-pound class—Steese Brubaker (Western Maryland) defeated John Davis (Navy), decision.

175-pound class—John E. Kaitis (Western Maryland) won from Dick Andrews (Navy), by default.

Heavyweight class — Frank Crinkley (Navy) defeated Ludwig Pincura (Western Maryland), decision.



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Car No. 4 Blue, Cabriolet, wire wheels.
Car. No. 5 Green, 5-Pass Sedan, wood wheels.
Car No. 6 Blue, 5-Pass. Sedan, wire wheels.

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DAVIS ROLLS INTO LEAD IN "DUBS" SWEEPSTAKES

Parks, Early Leader, Is Displaced

Navy Yard Bowler Rolls 582 Set; Totals 1,180.

Darling Now Second, Hayes, Allmutt in Running.

ARTHUR DAVIS, of the Navy Yard League, was the only one of the trio of pace-setters which jumped into the lead last week in the Bill Wood Dub Sweepstakes to increase his advantage as the second five-game block of the stakes was run off last night on the Lucky Strike and King Pin drives.

Davis not only was content to hold his own, but shot a 582 set last night, to go into first place in the event, with 1,180. Sam Parks, the previous leader, dropping down in the standings with a poor 496 for a grand total of 1,096.

Arthur Darling, W. Hayes and N. Allmutt went into the runner-up positions behind Davis in the order named. Darling collected a 595 for a 10-game aggregate of 1,177; Hayes, a 577, for a 1,149, and Allmutt, a 530, for 1,112.

The third and final block in the stakes will be staged next Saturday night, with the squad which rolled last night at Lucky Strike bowling at King pin and vice versa.

KING PIN ALLEYS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	Tl.	G.Tl.
Tallant	115	105	119	100	94	533	1,112
Vandersc'f	109	146	99	107	122	583	1,111
Robertson	108	110	105	98	99	520	1,107
Penfold	125	107	96	133	93	554	1,100
Parks	90	98	113	84	91	476	1,099
Sullivan	100	102	94	113	119	528	1,096
Morrisette	115	102	141	117	88	563	1,090
Moyer	97	124	102	106	114	543	1,089
Wheeler	124	127	108	99	119	577	1,088
Royall	124	112	97	122	104	559	1,088
Venezky	90	85	99	98	116	488	1,080
Milby	106	123	93	110	118	550	1,074
Auth	88	132	91	92	124	527	1,073
Matthews	104	106	99	128	107	544	1,070
McElroy	110	106	106	109	102	533	1,069
Shanklin	105	108	117	104	99	533	1,067
Little	123	101	103	102	110	539	1,066
Rogers	92	111	139	94	98	534	1,065
Barnes	120	106	149	103	119	597	1,064
Morgan	94	82	101	103	91	471	1,063
Piefer	88	104	112	91	105	498	1,061
McDaniel	92	107	137	92	95	523	1,058
Ellis	105	104	86	102	116	513	1,054
Watt	135	98	87	100	95	515	1,046
Pitts	92	101	115	122	102	532	1,043
Williams	97	103	96	113	106	515	1,031
Mackie	108	92	103	100	91	494	1,021
Ontrich	99	109	105	96	95	504	1,021
Leone	87	103	86	98	106	480	1,020
Watts	110	94	91	103	86	484	1,019
Zier	100	92	87	108	108	496	1,018
Palmer	103	98	110	116	90	517	1,016
Walters	99	95	97	113	102	506	1,015
O'Neill	98	108	107	108	82	503	1,013
Hussey	97	99	99	91	106	492	1,012
Skinner	110	89	104	100	111	514	1,012
Kilbreath	97	111	97	86	95	486	1,012
Kerin	98	107	121	86	87	499	1,010
Taylor	99	105	101	99	101	505	1,009
Robinette	99	104	104	96	87	490	1,006
McInerney	114	105	86	112	98	515	1,004
Kessler	87	91	104	93	106	481	1,002
Sencindiver	103	94	101	99	97	494	1,000
Riviere	98	111	101	101	107	518	996
Wolst'holme	92	90	104	86	97	469	996
Green	107	96	98	88	100	489	993
McCarten	95	102	105	95	100	497	993
Shaffer	93	84	98	89	95	459	992
Moore	96	98	114	104	89	501	992
Witz	91	108	89	84	104	476	984
Vance	88	90	96	103	101	475	980
Del Vecchio	97	96	116	112	98	519	975
Rose	109	107	87	108	91	502	969
Salatto	109	105	86	107	110	517	957
Gerlach	81	87	110	88	115	481	957
Jones	83	100	86	92	106	467	946
Trewolla	96	101	88	114	101	500	

LUCKY STRIKE ALLEYS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	Tl.	G.Tl.
Davis	127	104	126	109	116	582	1,180
Darling	97	134	133	112	119	595	1,177
Hays	132	107	124	101	113	577	1,149
Barber	89	124	108	95	113	529	1,130
Rawson	113	118	119	135	98	583	1,113
Atwell	129	102	136	104	94	565	1,111
Havens	101	118	102	120	107	548	1,111
Burley	85	112	137	97	122	553	1,095
Miller	89	122	89	113	123	536	1,090
Barrett	110	103	95	114	122	544	1,079
Boss	105	106	108	127	112	558	1,076
Humphries	105	131	127	107	94	564	1,073
Almony	115	93	108	123	110	549	1,071
Cole	104	111	153	105	104	577	1,069
Freeburg	94	110	107	121	95	527	1,068
Custer	112	93	109	92	123	529	1,068
Cross	88	124	96	124	110	542	1,062
Cordell	84	122	96	110	105	517	1,060
Gorman	96	113	118	100	112	539	1,058
Garner	88	114	123	106	105	536	1,057
Rebholtz	107	102	97	127	109	542	1,056
Dawes	104	90	102	102	95	493	1,045
Pague	129	100	78	105	95	507	1,043
Crockett	100	122	83	115	97	517	1,042
Bladen	92	111	105	104	87	499	1,041
Clarke	96	108	114	107	106	531	1,040
Watt	124	91	95	101	113	524	1,038
Adams	125	86	123	91	120	545	1,036
Hager	100	101	93	111	96	501	1,036
Cochrane	98	104	109	106	108	525	1,033
Harvey	108	98	112	114	100	532	1,033
Havener	103	124	110	108	102	547	1,031
Hunt	91	121	91	100	102	505	1,031
Roller	111	103	112	104	86	516	1,030
Cohen	77	96	100	116	108	517	1,027
Gurrier	132	83	91	119	88	513	1,026
Kinnahan	114	114	100	118	105	551	1,023
Duncan	89	90	114	98	118	509	1,020
Eshbaugh	130	89	101	98	92	510	1,019
Hayre	86	114	94	103	82	479	1,019
Finley	89	122	104	110	101	526	1,017
Hansen	108	110	112	87	98	515	1,016
Deadmon	101	126	86	99	100	522	1,015
Dougherty	92	92	99	88	92	463	1,014
Frunk	104	96	84	91	111	486	1,007
Dixon	84	83	108	97	118	490	998
Bush	88	90	88	84	112	462	983
Disney	113	125	80	110	80	508	983
Fenton	96	116	81	87	82	462	977
Jolliffe	95	105	94	91	86	471	970
Gibson	77	82	88	94	89	430	908

Whalen and Mandley Bow to Baltimoreans

Baltimore won the special intercity doubles match last night at the Columbia Alleys when Wesley Ashew and Ray Barnes defeated Jack Whalen and Brad Mandley by the count of 1,187 to 1,173, to win back not only the five-pin handicap with which they went into last night's match, but to come out on top with 10 pins to spare.

This was the second block of play, the first having been rolled in Baltimore Thursday night with the Washingtonians leading, 1,109 to 1,104.

Askew	117	123	116	106	126—588
Barnes	126	100	135	103	135—599
Whalen	104	139	109	111	117—580
Mandley	101	124	138	113	117—593

DISTRICT GIRLS WIN.

In a special intercity match between the Western Union Telegraph girls of Richmond and Washington, held last night at the Columbia drives, the local exponents of the game came out on top by the score, 957 to 927.

RICHMOND.					
Gibson	77	79	95	84	97—432
Marisco	110	88	103	103	91—495
WASHINGTON.					
Fling	79	91	96	101	97—464
Palmer	97	99	106	90	98—490

WOOD SWEEPS SHIFTED.

Next Tuesday's line-up in the Bill Wood Dub Stakes will not roll on their appointed date. Their time for pin spilling has been shifted to April 4.

BUTLER-MOORE SCORE.

Billie Butler and Frieda Moore won the Arcadia's Blind Pig pin tournament last night with a total of 688 pins leveled. Lorraine Gulli and Dot Parke were second with 663, while Young and Smith captured the place position with a 645.

First prize was $25.

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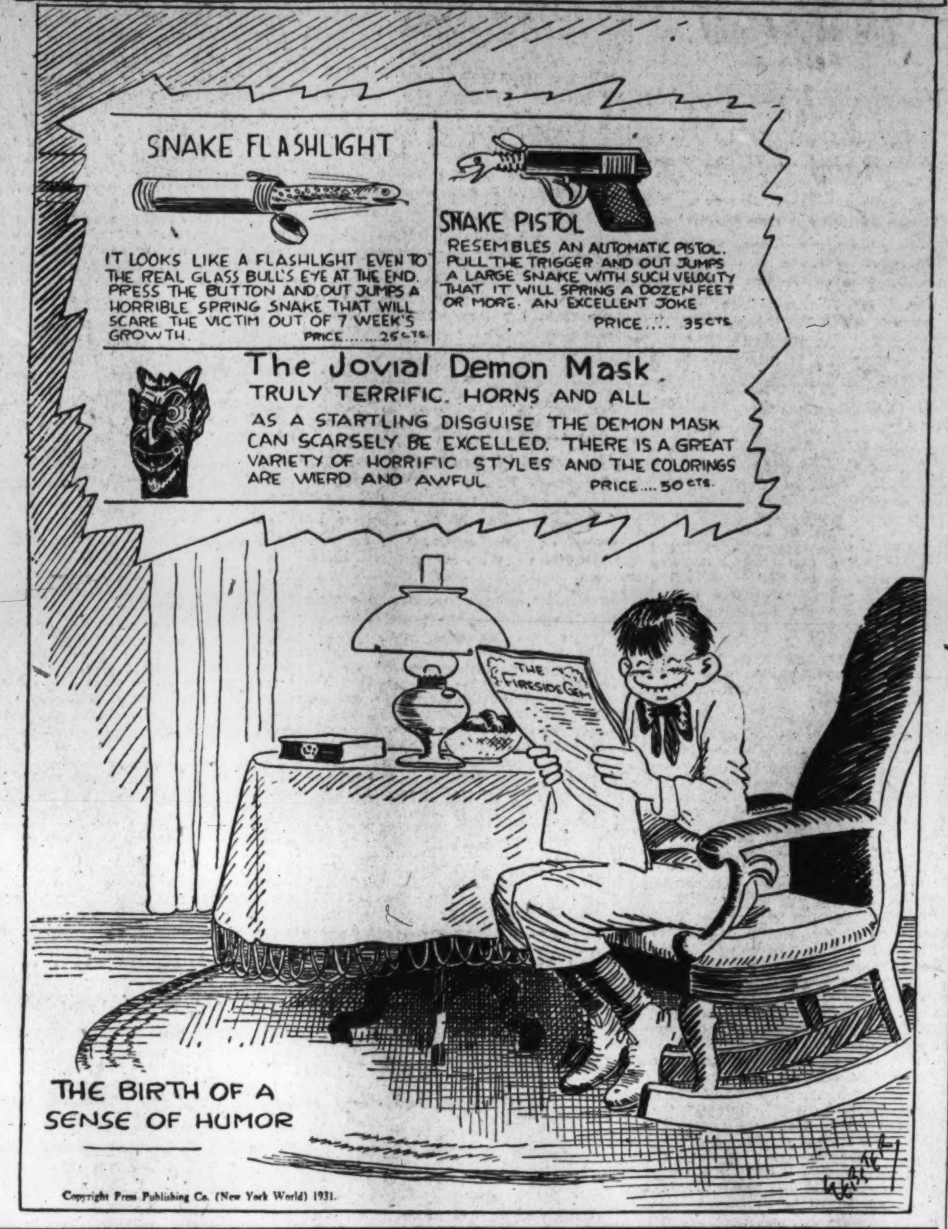
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The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Parkway Filling Station rollers virtually clinched the league pennant during the past week by walloping the Packwood Printers in all three games, thereby increasing their winning streak to 8 straight games. Capt. Magnus Wood, with games of 122, 124 and 132, stood out in the triumph registered by his team.

While the Parkways were stepping out, the Fountain Hams were losing more ground, dropping two out of three games to the Lucky Strikes. Sid Lawhorne, and Shaggie Rawlings were most responsible for the Hams' setback.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Parkway Fill.	52	17	Rinaldi Tailors	30	33
King Pin	45	21	Meyer Davis	23	28
Fount. Hams	44	25	King's Palace	24	39
Lucky Strike	40	29	Insurance Stars	25	14
Packwood Ptg.	32	37	Judd & Det.	13	44

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The runner-up, Bill Wood quintet, is giving the pace-setting John Blicks a terrific battle for the honor of leading the pack, the Woods reducing the lead of their rivals two full games during the past week. This came about when the Blickettes dropped two games to the Boulevardiers, while the Bill Woods were sweeping their set with King Pins.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	50	19	Recreation	35	34
Bill Wood	46	23	King Pin	31	38
Rendezvous	40	26	Queen Pin	27	42
Lucky Strike	38	31	Conv. Hall	21	48
Boulevard	35	34	Meyer Davis	19	47

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

The Rialtos moved up into a tie with the Pals for first place by taking two contests from Vistas and three from Les Amis during the past week, while the Pals were winning the odd tilt from Moseans. Iris took two from Les Amis, Junior Mardelle was successful in a pair of its contests with Reges, and the Mardelles earned a 2 to 1 decision over Regents in the other league encounters.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rialto	44	25	Iris	33	36
Pals	44	25	Reges	31	38
Vista	41	31	Jr. Mardelle	31	41
Les Amis	41	32	Mardelle	29	43
Moscan	39	33	Regents	22	50

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

The tighest race in league history is rapidly drawing to a close with any one of nine teams in a position to cop the title. Grace Episcopal made the best showing during the past week, capturing six straight games, three of which were from the second-place West Washington Baptists.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peck 1	55	29	Mt. Vernon 2	49	38
West W. Bapt.	54	30	Cal. Sekards	44	38
Cal. M. E. S.	51	33	Peck 2	42	42
Mt. Vernon 1	48	36	Cal. Drakes	42	42
Grace Epis	46	35	Christ Epis	31	50

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Disbursing	40	32	Traffic	38	34
Law	40	32	Construction	33	39
Auditors	39	33	Engineers	33	39
Operation	38	34	Purchasing	28	44

WESTERN UNION GIRLS' LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Automatic	40	32	Accounting	33	39
Traffic	38	34	Simplex	33	39

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Palmer, 99-49. High spares—Palmer, 93. High strikes—Palmer, 18. High game—Berger, 128. High team game—Traffic, 472. High team set—Traffic, 1,377. High flat game—Fling, 89. High set—Palmer, 338.

WESTERN UNION MEN'S LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Repeaters	47	28	T. and R.	35	40
Delivery	42	33	Equipment	35	40
Accounting	39	36	Automatic	27	48

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Harville, 111-39. High spares—O'Neal, 162. High strikes—Wright, 32. High game—Harville, 172. High set—Ryder, 397. High team game—T. and R., 578. High team set—Repeaters, 1,593. High flat game—Limerick, 95.

GENERAL COUNSEL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Yankees	42	27	Pirates	34	35
Cubs	41	28	Cardinals	34	35
Browns	39	30	Athletics	32	37
Phillies	39	30	Tigers	32	37
Braves	38	31	Red Sox	32	37
White Sox	36	33	Giants	30	39
Robins	35	34	Reds	29	40
Indians	34	35	Nationals	29	40

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Indians, 1,605; Phillies, 1,560. High team game—Nationals, 555; Indians, 547. High individual average—Charest, 108-1; Hussey, 105-62; Mattson, 105-10; Manning, 105-6. High individual set—Mattson, 369; Charest, 364; Staubly, 361. High individual game—Young, 157; Brewster, 155; Staubly, 148. High spares—Charest, 142; Manning, 139; Corbin, 138. High strikes—Charest, 27; Anderson, 26; Schlosser and Mattson, 25.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

By defeating Mount Nebo in two games, the pace-setting Mount Pleasants pulled further away from their closest rivals, Easterns and Langdons, during the past week, the former dropping two, and the latter forfeiting all three. A timely finish by Jim Strobel gave Mount Nebo its lone win over the leaders by the margin of a single pin.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	65	19	Loyalty	49	35
Eastern	63	24	Central	47	40
Langdon	60	27	Phoenix	45	39
Harmony	56	28	Fred D. Stuart	43	41
Amity 2	56	31	Canton	42	45
Mt. Nebo	55	31	Friendship	36	48
Amity 1	53	31	Beacon	26	53

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 618. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,746. High individual game—C. P. Groff, 155. High individual set—P. Ellett, 399. High strikes—P. Donaldson, 37. High spares—P. Ellett, 162. High flat game—R. Bladen, 98. High average—P. Ellett, 116-1.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

With the exception of St. John's, which jumped from tenth place to fifth, double-header week brought no changes in the league leaders. The pace-setting Lafayettes increased their advantage by scoring sweeps over Centennial and Albert Pike; St. John's did the same to both Naval and Parker; Anacostia administered three-game defeats to King Solomon and Trinity; and the lowly Congress rollers surprised by capturing three games from both Hope and Harding.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
LaFayette	61	20	Lebanon	40	41
Petworth	56	25	King Solomon	37	41
Potomac	55	26	Hope	38	43
Acacia	54	27	Pentalpha	38	43
St. John's	51	30	Singleton	35	40
King David	49	29	Whiting	36	42
Centennial	47	31	New Jerusalem	36	42
Takoma	44	29	Roosevelt	34	44
Naval	48	33	Mt. Pleasant	34	47
Stansbury	47	34	Arminius	34	47
Anacostia	47	34	Parker	33	48
Gompers	45	33	Federal	33	48
Mt. Hermon	43	35	Dawson	30	51
Barrister	43	35	Congress	30	51
Columbia	44	37	Albert Pike	26	46
Harmony	43	35	Harding	26	50
Joppa	42	39	Brightwood	18	57
National	38	37			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac, 632; St. John's, 629; King David, 618. High team set—Potomac, 1,735; King David, 1,696; St. John's, 1,690. High individual average—Phillips (King David), 113-49; Fredericks (Acacia), 113-14; Watson (Lafayette), 112-55. High individual set—Cleary (Whiting), 404; Brudin (Stansbury), 401; Ulrich (Potomac), 399. High individual game—Guerrier (Takoma), 172; Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Montzouris (Harmony), 165. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 48; Watson (Lafayette), 47; Ulrich (Potomac), 44. High spares—Fredericks (Acacia), 207; Silverberg (St. John's), 203; Phillips (King David), 197. High game (Tuesday)—Robb (St. John's), 144. High game (Thursday)—Phillips (King David), 141; Williams (Acacia), 141.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

With only four more weeks remaining, Genoa practically clinched first place by taking two from Santa Maria during the past week, while Ovando dropped a pair to Columbia. Cortez walloped Marquette twice, Palos outbowled La Salle, 2 to 1; San Domingo did the same to De Soto; Trinidad scored three times over Nina, and Champlain annexed two out of three from Salvador.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Genoa	57	21	San Domingo	38	40
Ovando	48	27	Palos	37	41
Marquette	46	32	De Soto	35	43
Cortez	44	34	Champlain	35	43
Balboa	44	34	Trinidad	32	46
La Salle	43	34	Pinta	30	48
Santa Maria	40	38	Nina	28	50
Columbia	39	39	Salvador	25	53

BANKERS' LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Riggs Nat'l	55	17	N.E. Savings	34	38
W. L. & T. 1	54	18	Perpetual	31	41
Fed.-Amer.	46	26	A. S. & T. 1	29	43
Hibbs & Co.	44	28	A. S. & T. 2	27	45
Union Trust	43	29	District Nat'l	23	49
W. L. & T. 2	42	30	Bank of Wash.	23	49
Fed. Res. Bd.	42	30	N. Cap. Savings	10	62

DYNAMITE LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Little Potatoes	25	14	Whiz Bangs	20	19
Blowhards	23	16	Pin Busters	19	20
Hill Billies	22	17	Swiss Navy	9	30

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual game—Chipouras (Hill-Billies), 135. High individual set—Van Hoesen (Pin Busters), 353. High team game—Little-Potatoes, 527. High team set—Pin Busters, 1,553.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Drifters 1	54	27	Wash. 3	41	40
Bonzai	52	28	Colonial	37	44
Potomac	47	34	Wash. 2	37	44
El Dorado	44	37	Woodchoppers	33	48
Wash. 1	43	38	Beehive	25	56
Drifters 2	44	39	Anchor	22	56

BRONZE METAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. 2	9	6	Woodchoppers	3	12
Beehive	9	6	Anchor	5	10
Colonial	8	[illegible]			

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Continuing their sensational comeback after all but being counted out of the running, the champion King Pins moved much closer to their second straight league pennant by trouncing Hyattsville in all three games, and taking two contests from Rendezvous during the past week.

Capt. Edward Campbell rolled in his old-time form to lead his mates to victory over Hyattsville, coming through with a 390 set. Altogether, King Pins hung up a 1,806 team total, which included a 622 game, in subduing the Marylanders.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	44	28	Hecht Co.	36	33
Temple	42	27	Petworth	31	35
Hyattsville	40	29	Meyer Davis	29	37
Rendezvous	39	27	Conv. Hall	24	48
Cornell's Lun.	35	31	John Blick	19	47

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

The Agoes continued their fine rolling during the past week, scoring a three-game shutout over Veterans' Bureau for the feature performance of the week. Hilltoppers also maintained their fast pace by taking two games from University Park.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	54	9	Agoes	30	33
Columbians	46	17	D. of I.	23	37
Shamrocks	43	17	Pollyannas	15	42
Hilltoppers	41	22	Vet. Bureau	14	49
Univ. Park	32	31	Cardinals	12	51

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Rolling a 1,624 set, which included a 598 game, the Freeman All-Stars captured all three game from Isherwoods, but remained in a tie for the league lead with the Braves, who also swept their match with Ben's Tire Shop. The other matches resulted in Venezky's Market whitewashing Peerless, and the Elites taking the odd contest from Gardner.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Braves	46	23	Elites	32	37
Freeman All-S.	46	23	Peerless	30	39
Nomads	39	24	Venezky's Mkt.	30	39
Gard. Steuart	35	31	Lincolns	24	42
Isherwood	35	34	Ben's Tire Sh.	19	44

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Although topping the Reges by one-half game, the first place Vistas are second to their closest rivals in the percentage column. The league leaders captured two games from Inzers during the past week, Les Amis swept its set with Evergreens, and A. Z. A. walloped Beta Phi Epsilon in two contests.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Reges	7	2	Beta Phi Epsil.	3	6
Vista	9	3	Inzer	3	6
Les Amis	6	3	Evergreen	3	9
A. Z. A.	5	7			

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

One of the greatest duels for first place continues in this league, the Standard Art Marbles regaining a tie for the lead with Fuller Stone Plant No. 1, by taking two games from their arch-rivals during the past week. Lake Stone retained third position by capturing the odd tilt from C. H. Tompkins, Rudolph & West did the same to Hudson-Dougherty, the cellar champs.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Standard Art	47	19	A. W. Lee	31	35
Fuller Stone 1	47	19	Columbia Sand	28	35
Lake Stone	37	29	Southern Asb.	27	36
J. P. Evans	35	28	James Baird	25	35
Fuller Stone 2	34	29	R. & West	27	39
D. C. Butcher	35	31	Hudson-Dough.	22	38
C. H. Tompkins	32	34	McDermott	24	42

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

War and Navy won three games from Agriculture and Economics, respectively, during the past week, to maintain their pace-setting positions in the league race. Navy pinnettes, however, walked away with the lion's share of the honors with a 1,553 set, 5 pins short of the league record.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
War	50	16	Economics	36	33
Navy	47	19	Com. Comets	33	36
Veterans	44	25	Labor	33	36
Treasury	45	24	G. A. O.	21	48
Commerce	42	27	Census	20	49
Interstate	38	31	Comm. Jrs.	21	48
Agriculture	37	29	Cen. Stars	10	59

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mines 1	22	5	Secretary	15	15
Patents 2	19	11	Patents 1	13	17
Standards 2	16	14	Standards 1	13	17
P. & D. Com.	14	13	Mines 2	5	25

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	52	16	Takoma 2	40	35
Georgetown	50	25	Zion	39	39
Reformation 1	47	31	Grace	38	40
Takoma 1	47	31	Christ	35	43
Trinity	43	32	St. Matthew's	31	47
Incarnation	42	36	Reformation 2	29	49
St. John's 3	41	37	St. John's 1	19	59
St. John's 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	Luther Place	17	61

JOE FRESCHI LEADER IN SUBURBS

Italian Clings to Top With 1,196; Furr Climbs to 4th.

ONLY one major change was made in the standings of the first annual Maryland-Virginia Suburban Sweepstakes, the second five-game block of which was rolled last night on the Bethesda boulevard and Bethesda drives, Thurston Furr, Rosslyn satellite, displacing William Weaver for fourth place, by shooting a 583 set, which brought his total to 1,170. Weaver's 551 effort puts him way down in the standings.

The other three pace-setters, Joe Freschi, Brud Kessler and Astor Clarke maintained their positions last night. Freschi strengthened his hold on first place by crashing out a 584 for a grand total of 1,196; Kessler hung up a 578 for a 1,187 aggregate; and Clarke had a pinfall of 573, which gives him a 1,181 total.

It remained for Henry Hiser, however, to furnish the standout performance of the night, the Hyattsville luminary turning in high game of 154 and high set of 611. Incidentally, he was the only one of the 40 entrants to break 600.

The stakes will be concluded next Saturday night, when the third five-game block will be run off at the Rosslyn alleys.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	Tl.	G.Tl.
J. Freschi	113	103	119	133	116	584	1,196
B. Kessler	128	96	90	131	133	578	1,187
A. Clarke	99	111	134	125	104	573	1,181
T. Furr	117	111	122	133	100	583	1,170
O. Hiser	114	82	129	131	115	571	1,159
H. Hiser	94	126	154	123	114	611	1,154
W. Weaver	117	93	104	104	133	551	1,151
O. Webb	123	108	111	131	101	574	1,149
R. Ward	125	105	128	111	127	596	1,136
J. Deputy	102	111	100	142	91	546	1,132
H. Wolfe	88	107	119	108	115	537	1,130
B. Halloran	121	120	101	109	115	566	1,122
G. Warthen	101	98	120	102	122	543	1,118
H. Crawley	120	98	100	109	122	549	1,117
S. Gaither	95	94	142	117	112	560	1,107
L. Earl	107	114	86	138	97	542	1,105
Lindstrom	115	112	99	111	131	568	1,105
G. Isemann	111	125	131	102	115	584	1,105
R. Huffman	99	112	123	108	113	555	1,102
W. Miller	115	103	123	109	119	569	1,100
C. Walson	111	124	108	91	100	534	1,095
G. Hargett	122	102	104	107	112	547	1,093
H. Waldrop	93	111	117	119	98	538	1,091
R. Sheehy	96	133	121	114	97	561	1,091
P. Crawley	88	143	94	103	98	526	1,087
N. Viers	109	116	93	112	104	524	1,078
T. Belt	89	109	112	112	109	531	1,077
R. Gordon	113	105	110	121	82	531	1,075
H. Rhodes	112	130	99	85	115	541	1,063
H. Hilliard	95	112	130	102	96	535	1,063
O. Kee	101	110	99	95	95	500	1,056
J. Talbert	95	118	111	112	105	541	1,055
O. Swain	86	128	115	104	112	545	1,049
G. Clark	121	94	100	99	111	525	1,044
K. Keeler	100	95	122	89	102	508	1,039
H. Goebel	103	102	109	109	85	508	1,031
G. Miller	108	100	113	87	119	527	1,027
H. Parsons	91	90	90	96	107	474	1,026
N. Lilley	104	110	111	109	92	526	1,023
P. Wolfe	99	111	148	107	106	571	

EAST WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	Pct.
Douglas, No. 2	55	23	601	1,686	.705
Douglas, No. 1	53	25	584	1,647	.679
United Brethren	50	28	587	1,697	.641
Centennial, No. 1	48	30	569	1,603	.615
Anacostia M. E.	48	30	576	1,703	.615
Congress Heights	46	32	573	1,586	.590
Ninth, No. 1	45	33	589	1,634	.577
Ingram, No. 1	43	35	598	1,725	.551
Fifth Baptist	43	35	560	1,652	.551
Waugh	41	37	587	1,597	.523
Ninth, No. 2	35	43	569	1,619	.449
Epworth	35	43	564	1,578	.449
First Brethren	33	45	553	1,560	.423
Keller	31	47	566	1,567	.397
Centennial, No. 2	30	48	576	1,560	.385
Ingram, No. 1	27	51	564	1,606	.346
Second Baptist	25	53	555	1,588	.321
Eastern Presbyterian	14	64	563	1,579	.182

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
DOUGLAS, NO. 2.						
M. Snelling	78	33	167	154	401	108-44
R. Jarman	75	38	141	141	358	107-42
V. Reid	77	24	167	145	370	106-64
J. Hall	76	30	126	141	338	102-45
Reisinger	37	18	57	134	332	102-7
P. Snelling	47	9	73	121	323	98-33
DOUGLAS, NO. 1.						
W. Snelling	67	22	133	154	380	104-40
Raspberry	74	30	132	127	348	104-37
Carter	54	22	98	148	338	103-19
Bruton	49	15	69	138	340	99-12
Ford	62	16	90	127	340	98-18
Brown	14	2	21	118	323	98-3
Hawkins	63	16	92	121	315	97-27
UNITED BRETHREN.						
James	59	29	137	154	367	110-41
Ed Furr	75	38	150	155	408	106-74
Velhmeyer	66	30	124	141	353	106-64
Reid	76	33	124	135	347	102-12
W. Rea	76	35	110	128	334	99-51
J. Chappelle	14	3	14	112	302	92-10
CENTENNIAL, NO. 1.						
D. Locke	78	38	142	142	356	104-51
Dick Hall	75	34	139	135	370	104-44
C. V. Jeffries	50	19	92	144	360	103-40
Estes	25	7	38	127	324	98-6
Marceron	38	11	42	121	326	96-22
Green	23	..	31	119	326	95-20
Risdon	50	10	65	121	330	94-22
Weber	20	3	22	114	304	94-8
A. C. Jeffries	24	7	23	117	285	93-4
ANACOSTIA M. E.						
Hogarth	8	7	13	137	350	107-2
W. Koontz	67	30	135	137	357	107
P. Appel	63	18	139	131	350	106-28
Davis	23	12	38	150	388	105-6
E. Murray	60	15	114	136	355	104-16
L. Koontz	75	27	113	124	337	99-32
Hamby	27	6	30	121	309	94-14
P. Green	37	6	39	114	303	93-6
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.						
W. Roeser	66	22	145	143	355	107-44
Bonbrest	51	19	91	137	356	103-4
H. Roeser	57	22	90	130	334	99-28
Holden	55	22	73	132	355	98-12
Hunt	21	6	25	124	334	98-1
Skinner	65	16	98	123	324	97-23
Myers	26	5	42	135	326	97-15
Lugenbeel	31	9	38	117	329	96-8
Richardson	17	3	17	114	287	89-16
NINTH, NO. 1.						
Hughes	75	27	168	160	379	107-63
Mayhugh	72	17	134	140	363	104-31
Horner	33	14	60	126	344	103-32
Meader	72	28	122	129	356	100-24
Roy	18	7	25	123	342	100-15
Forney	15	5	23	118	318	99-9
English	57	18	88	126	327	97-49
S. Rea	30	10	36	116	330	96-15
INGRAM, NO. 1.						
Stephenson	78	41	165	140	367	109-20
L. Seaton	66	16	124	130	359	104-43
King	38	9	77	137	363	103-16
Rees	72	24	122	132	356	102-34
Motyka	73	23	123	133	349	101-45
Adams	24	3	50	139	360	101-3
FIFTH BAPTIST.						
C. Hollis	71	36	151	143	398	108-67
Deuterman	71	23	134	128	348	104-54
Galleher	78	28	136	128	341	101-49
Herscheid	48	16	79	126	334	100-11
L. Hollis	20	7	30	110	305	98
E. Eaton	39	7	56	122	329	97-15
W. Eaton	45	6	59	117	301	96-34
WAUGH.						
Price	49	19	115	142	376	107-35
Bridges	78	41	141	152	392	105-34
Marlow	56	13	93	139	373	100-12
R. Griest	35	12	54	121	330	98-21
W. Griest	63	20	86	123	329	97-37
Kauffman	64	19	85	129	342	95-34
Bosworth	30	6	29	110	286	86-7
NINTH NO. 2.						
Cady	52	24	99	139	364	104-13
Brown	69	20	120	152	357	101-16
Barker	69	17	128	134	335	101-14
Robey	76	27	99	140	331	98-48
McFall	74	17	113	127	318	97-30
Smallwood	30	7	37	118	325	95-5
EPWORTH.						
Hawley	75	30	126	134	364	102-50
Clyde Douglas	72	14	112	121	334	100-16
Rohrman	75	29	89	136	346	96-71
Hummer	72	16	107	126	341	96-56
Harstin	69	16	89	119	334	96-34
Winn	12	—	12	104	292	91-11
FIRST BRETHREN.						
Koontz	39	9	59	130	313	99-24
Americs	29	8	47	135	332	98-13
R. Raum	62	17	85	125	329	97-14
Heimer	65	23	82	129	324	96-9
Merrick	37	13	49	126	301	94-11
L. Raum	54	11	68	125	318	93-23
Johnson	63	9	68	119	329	93-16
Ulrich	15	6	9	101	253	88-14
KELLER.						
Lickner	73	20	143	134	376	103-20
Wertman	70	19	111	133	338	99-32
Willard	72	18	107	131	348	96-24
Perryman	63	11	86	128	343	96-7
O. Franklin	75	23	83	130	318	95-19
H. Franklin	9	3	2	96	268	85
CENTENNIAL NO. 2.						
T. Hall	57	21	108	133	347	104-32
Ballard	25	5	46	127	325	103-14
J. Reid	76	20	129	136	346	99-47
Lamb	71	25	110	138	339	99-41
E. Hall	65	22	99	128	344	99-25
Murray	50	10	46	111	298	86-38
INGRAM NO. 2.						
Marggraf	69	26	130	139	351	103-30
Mitchell	63	15	91	122	317	96-58
Greenwood	39	10	46	119	326	93-25
Campbell	59	14	66	131	328	93-18
Oliver	77	19	76	120	308	92-13
D. Seaton	34	6	24	111	301	86-22
Rhind	37	5	27	98	262	81-32
SECOND BAPTIST.						
B. Green	66	21	131	138	349	103-18
Eshbaugh	57	20	83	135	350	100-49
H. Mead	23	8	36	131	321	99-12
C. Read	71	15	107	123	327	96-27
Windham	30	4	26	123	311	90-28
E. Reeves	42	5	39	128	321	90-27
R. F. Green	33	3	44	111	298	89-14
EASTERN PRESBYTERIAN.						
P. Holtzclaw	78	23	98	125	316	95-23
King	33	12	38	120	328	94-19
Homiller	15	3	16	119	309	93-10
Beall	51	13	61	116	313	93-4
Parleman	55	13	63	125	323	92-35
Feller	36	6	39	120	303	91-3
Malone	47	15	35	114	308	89-2
Leache	50	8	45	108	295	88-30

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

WHEN Dr. Sumner Hardy quitted the presidency of the California Tennis Association he issued a statement. It was clear, concise and to the point, like a left hook to the jaw. "The U. S. L. T. A. is making bums out of the boys." Time ankled by. Dr. Hardy dropped out of view and our great sport puffed on. Little did he realize that his statement was prophetic. He is now the patron saint of tennis writers.

There always have been tennis bums, and there always will be. The reason the word is flung about so much nowadays is problematical. It's an exteremely easy word to fit into a headline, for one thing; and then it seems that every magazine appears anxious to hire a noted player to refute the bumhood idea in 2,500 words on one side of the paper only. Sometimes the editors even let the players write their own stuff.

A new class of tennis writers are being bred. Once upon a time the current tennis champion wrote his book the day after he won the title. It was always on how to play tennis. Nowadays he's busy all the time he isn't playing rapping out tracts on "Why I'll Never Be a Tennis Bum," in three easy lessons.

Doctor Should Ask For Cut.

Not noted particularly for business acumen, I'd certainly—if I were Dr. Hardy—ask for a cut. About the time we used to wiggle the cat's whisker and pick up WEAS it was rumored that Lee De Forrest was getting a buck for every vacuum tube sold. That has always remained in my mind as a plush lined existence and I fail to comprehend why Dr. Hardy is left out in the cold while his invention is infringed upon.

Vincent Richards, in this month's Cosmopolitan, strikes a new angle by addressing his "bum" article to his son. "Sonny," he says, "I wantcha never to be a tennis bum." It's a good gag. Next month he can talk to his wife, in this heart to heart fashion, and then his father-in-law, and down through the Richards' side of the family and up through his wife's folks. By that time he'll have a daughter and then he can start a "Girlie," I don't wantcha never to be a tennis mummess" series.

John Doeg's bum article is in last week's Saturday Evening Post, and although I didn't finish the epic, I judge that it "was the first of a series of articles on "bums" in tennis, the next of which will be printed in an early issue." Lott's article is in American Lawn Tennis.

Reform Instincts Active.

Speaking of bums, all this to-do has poked a stick into the hibernating reform instincts of the U. S. L. T. A. A committee has been formed to operate on the country clubs which nurture and preserve tennis vagrancy. They will be asked to cut down on the manner in which they are defraying players' expenses. The committee will also pull against private homes such as Johnny Doeg speaks on in his article "I was equipped with a valet and a motor car during the tournament."

The first report of the committee showed one of its findings to be that a nationally known player had spent an entire year living on the fatheads of the land. He started playing in the Canadian championships in late January, 1930. He was invited to Florida after his good showing in the tournament. He spent from February 24 to the end of March playing in consecutive Floridian tournaments. April found him lolling on the portico at Pinehurst and a bit later he was saying "toodle-oo" to the boys at White Sulphur. He passed through here with the Davis Cup Team, enthralling the local galleries by beating one of the cup players without a racquet. May 29 saw him in Orange. During June he played at Hartford, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Philadelphia again.

Made Big Jump In July.

He played at Nassau the week of July 3 and then spun out West to the national clay court championship. By July 19 he was in Toronto, and the following week the press service carried his name and fame out of Seabright. The next week, August 4, saw him at Southampton, followed quickly by appearances at Rye, Newport and the East-West matches at Forest Hills.

He played in the national singles, hopped a rattler immediately and was heard of within a few days as a participant in the Pacific Southwest championships. On October 4 he entered the long-drawn-out Pacific Coast championship and on October 17 he started on a tennis trip to Buenos Aires, Argentina and Santiago, Chile, which lasted until about January 1, 1931. The findings of the committee stop there, but personal operatives report that he played in the Casino Heights and Canadian indoors tournaments and is at present probably stretched out on his back at the Bath and Tennis Club in Palm Beach.

City Fortunate, Indeed.

The announcement by the U. S. L. T. A. that Washington will be the scene of one of the juiciest bits of Davis cupdom on the books this year is indeed gratifying. The city is fortunate in the extreme in having a man in its precinct as influential in national tennis as is Lawrence A. Baker. Mr. Baker wields a ubiquitous if not omnipresent interest in tennis in this city. The average player sees little or nothing of him. His local appearances are confined to being toastmaster at the annual banquet (which still keeps him something of a mystery) and flitting about the Chevy Chase Club attending to the myriad duties which attend and append a Davis Cup presentation. He is also prominent, I believe, in arranging for the annual Chevy Chase Invitation Doubles, although this can not be stated with any degree of accuracy.

I sometimes fall to wondering just what would happen hereabouts if Mr. Baker evinced an interest in local tennis; that is, after the Davis Cup tent had been pulled down in May and moved to European fields. It seems to me he would develop junior play in short order. The rockbottom condition the youthful game is in would appeal to his mind, organizer that he is.

SANICO LEAGUE.
STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diehls	57	12	Kings	29	34
Pagans	52	17	Willis	30	36
Mercers	49	23	Smiths	29	37
Bradfords	45	22	Lefflers	27	39
Roberts	43	26	Bremermans	13	53

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—D. Pratt, 112-18; La Bille, 110-2. High individual games—M. Torney, 161; Pratt and Douglas, 156. High individual sets—D. Pratt, 412; Brewer, 411. High team game—Diches, 616; Roberts, 585. High team sets—Diches, 1,724; Roberts, 1,649.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Arm. 1	61	14	Stone & Web.	38	37
Nat. El. Sup.	60	15	Westinghouse	37	38
El. Stor. Bat.	49	26	O. R. Evans	34	41
Creel Bros.	47	28	Cen. Arm. 2	30	45
Pot. El. Power	46	29	Elec. League	30	45
Benning Pepco	43	32	Russell Hayes	23	52
Doubleday-Hill	40	35	Graybar Elec.	16	59
E. B. Warren	33	42	General Elec.	9	66

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West~

All through my life, since I've been playing golf,
I've longed to see the links on England's shore;
I knew of Sunningdale and Walton Heath,
And others that I've wanted to explore.
At last there came a chance to go abroad,
To tread the links where oft I'd longed to go;
How could I tell that when good fortune came,
I'd find each course deep buried 'neath the snow?

The snow in England is like snow at home—
A great white blanket covering all the ground;
It had no novelty or charm for me;
It filled my heart with misery profound.
So while I've been abroad on British soil,
I do not know what golf links have to show;
I have not seen a single golf course yet;
They all were buried underneath the snow.

BACK AGAIN at the old stand, hammering out a couple of columns upon the typewriter for the entertainment and instruction of thousands of Washington golfers, and with many thanks to Bob Considine for his fine pinch-hitting during a brief absence. Congratulations also to D. L. Thompson, of the Manor Club, upon his election as president of the District Golf Association. He has done much for the advancement of the game in this section and his experience and enthusiasm guarantee a successful administration.

In order to avoid answering innumerable questions, it might be well to state that the writer's trip abroad had nothing whatever to do with golf, but was undertaken as acting chairman of the advisory committee on Liberian education and as president of the society which deeded to Liberia the entire territory which that republic now occupies in Africa, to consult with the committee of the League of Nations, which is now endeavoring to secure necessary sanitary and other reforms in Liberia.

When a golf writer goes abroad, however, even if his trip has nothing to do with golf, it is to be expected that he will gather some information of interest regarding his favorite subject. It was well that golf was not the primary object of the trip because during the week spent in London the whole of England was in the grasp of a blizzard, and the "frost," as they call it over there, was more intense than it had been for 25 years. At one place in England the thermometer was one degree below zero, a phenomenal record which rivaled in importance the settlement of the Indian problem.

English Season Begins March 1.

It was no wonder, therefore, that the golf columns in the London papers were filled with announcements of the postponement of golf events on account of the snow and cold. It should be known that the golf season in England commences on the first of March with an extensive program for this month. In this section good golf weather is not assured until April or May.

The principal golf topic abroad just now is the selection of the team which will represent England in the Ryder Cup matches to be played on the Scioto course at Columbus, Ohio, during the week of June 22. The English golfing authorities are predicting the defeat of the British team for the reason that the British Professional Golfers Association has issued regulations which many of the British professionals will not accept. Among them is T. H. Cotton, of Langley Park, who last year played two matches against Horton Smith and defeated him in both contests. These rules are worth quoting in full, because they are absolutely unique and totally unlike anything ever prescribed in the United States, as follows:

1. That you will agree to practice at every opportunity with the larger and lighter ball now standard in the United States.

2. That the proceeds of all exhibition matches and competitions and all fees received for newspaper articles and interviews shall be pooled among members of the team and managers.

3. That from the time you leave this country until your return you will remain a member of the team.

4 That if you accept, you will play in the series of trial matches, on the results of which the final selection will be made.

Cotton Objects To Rules.

Rather drastic, aren't they, and is it any wonder that many of the pros object to be hampered by these restrictions?

Take the case of Cotton. He had planned a series of exhibition matches after the Ryder Cup tournament with Charles A. Whitcombe, one of England's best players and the holder of the Irish championship title. Cotton expected to be accompanied by the winner of the British open and by the winner of the American open, if the latter shall be won by a Britisher, which is not regarded in England as altogether improbable. These matches were to extend through August and September. If Cotton had agreed to remain with the team he would have been compelled to return to England and then immediately sail back to the United States. He has declined to be put in this position and will be a free lance, along with Percy Allis and Aubrey Boomer, who are barred because they are connected with foreign clubs. By the way, is not Leo Diegel in the same category because Agua Caliente is in Mexico.

Already two of the elimination matches which are to result in the selection of the Ryder Cup Team have been played and the final contest is scheduled for April 1st. The best golf story which the writer heard in England concerns the second round, in which Archie Compston failed to win because he knocked his opponent's ball into the cup. Let Compston, who has played on several Washington courses, tell the story in his own words:

Wherein Mr. Compston Is Exasperated.

"I did a thing today which I have never done before and hope I shall never do again. I came to the eighteenth tee dormy one. My opponent, A. H. Padgham, drove out of bounds. I was on the green in 3, 4 feet from the hole. Padgham was 6 inches past the hole in 4. I had two putts for a half, which would have been as good as a win.

"Now comes the comedy. I had laid myself a stymie and in trying to jump over the other ball I hit it and it rolled into the hole for a 4, leaving my own ball outside, and Padgham halved the match. I wanted to crack my club over my knee, but I spared the unoffending putter and blamed myself."

The fact that these Ryder Cup elimination matches have been played with the larger and lighter ball has caused an almost endless amount of comment and discussion. The general opinion is adverse, although Bernard Darwin, the internationally known golf writer of the London Times, after observing the new ball in the two contests, remarked finally that he saw "no reason to change my opinion that it makes golf a more varied, difficult and interesting game for first-class golfers to play and other people to watch."

Another golf writer reported that "opinions were divided concerning the merits of the larger and lighter ball, which was used by all the players, but all agreed that it required a great deal of playing. From what I could gather the majority of the players seemed to think that it would not be generally adopted in this country." Golfing, an English authoritative magazine, was even more emphatic. Regarding the use of the new ball in the first elimination match at Sandwell Park, it remarked emphatically that "nobody had a good word to say for it." This assertion was elaborated by the statement that "the real objection to the new ball is that its liveliness adds definitely to the difficulty of the chip shots and the putts."

Winds Affect Roll Of Putts.

"It is sometimes suggested," adds the writer, "that putting plays too big a part in the game of golf. We certainly do not want any change that will increase it." And then he goes on to say that a strong wind exaggerates a down-hill putt, and that with a cross wind the ball is actually swept aside from the line of putt, "and the utmost care is required in holing out short putts of a length generally regarded as dead." This is a criticism which hardly obtains in this country, where continued strong and high winds are most unusual.

It may be interesting to add that next month a test match will be played on the Wentworth course between Abe Mitchell and T. M. Cotton. In each round one of the players will use the British ball and the other the American ball, changing over for the second round.

And it should be added that in addition to objecting to interference with their personal plans, the money-making pros who give exhibitions and write golf articles, seriously disagree with the suggestion that they share their extra earnings with members of the team who do nothing. Surely no one can blame them for registering a real kick against such an arrangement.

One bit of news which the writer learned in England and which may or may not be known in this country, is that the German Golf Association has decided to try the experiment of abolishing the stymie this year. The obstructing ball is in every case to be lifted until the other ball has been played. The German men's and women's amateur championships are to be played under this new rule. Hats off to Germany, say we.

Quentell Scores Hole-in-One.

Carl J. Quentell, playing with Col. L. W. Herron, Otto J. DeMoll and King Cornwell on the Columbia course last Sunday, scored a hole-in-one on the temporary green of the seventeenth hole, about 160 yards. It was not a fluke but a perfect shot to the pin, dropping near the cup and rolling in. His total card for the round, however, was 44—43—87, whereon on the previous day he had 43—34—77. Now he wants to collect all the emoluments which are offered for a hole-in-one and hopes that nobody will object because he was playing to a winter green.

A subcommittee of the Beaver Dam golf committee, composed of R. M. Brown, chairman, L. T. Hopkins, G. S. James and W. H. White, has been appointed by Chairman M. H. Maier to draft the 1931 golfing schedule and will report at a meeting to be held tomorrow night. Mrs. Alma Von Steinner, chairman of the women's golf committee, has been requested to submit a program of women's events at the same time. A printed schedule will then be issued embodying all the competitions.

The club has ordered a considerable quantity of grass seed with which to replant the places in some of the fairways made barren by last season's drought. This work will begin immediately, and while the fairways as a rule are in very good condition at the present time, it is hoped that they will be materially improved by the time the season opens.

The membership at Beaver Dam is now in excess of 450, and judging from the present outlook the limit of 500 will be reached in the near future. Some good golfers are among the new members and a formidable team will represent the club this year.

Beaver Dam Long Shots Win.

Frank K. Roesch, the club champion, and R. T. Harrell recently played on the Washington course against Ralph Fowler and Ray J. Morman, starting them 2 up, and won. Then they played again, giving their opponents 3 up, and won. Last week they had another match, still allowing a handicap of 3 holes up. Did they win? They did not.

Fowler started with a birdie 3 on the first hole, and although he had a 6 on the long fourth, he was out in 33, 2 under par, with birdies on the fifth and ninth holes. As Morman played the fourth in 5, their best ball was 32 and they were 8 up at the turn. They speedily defeated the other pair, 8 and 7. As Roesch and Harrell had been financially supported by a large number of members, the result of the match occasioned much grief in the clubhouse.

President Thomson, of the District Golf Association, is greatly interested in organizing an interscholastic golf competition for the coming season. There is already an interhigh school championship, but Thomson wants to broaden the field so as to admit golfers in the prep schools and thus help to develop talent among the younger players.

George M. Trautman, who is the American manager of the Ryder Cup Team matches, sailed for England last week with letters from Gov. White, Mayor Thomas and others to complete arrangements for the visit of the British team.

WALES MAKES TRIP MINUS HIS TOPCOAT

Garment Can Not Be Found as Princes Hop for Montevideo.

Montevideo, March 21 (A.P.).—Minus his topcoat, which he lost before leaving Buenos Aires, and wearing a flannel shirt something like a lumberjack's, the Prince of Wales, accompanied by Prince George, landed here this afternoon in a hydroairplane.

Immediately after landing they began keeping a series of appointments on a program which was to occupy every minute until their departure early Sunday morning.

When the princes arrived at the hydroairplane camp at Buenos Aires to take off for this capital, Prince George was dressed in the pink of fashion, but the Prince of Wales had donned a gray suit and gray flannel shirt. He was carrying his hat and was without a topcoat. When the loss of the topcoat was discovered at the last moment, a launch was sent back to the ramp, where a pile of flying coats was stacked. None of these proved to be the prince's, however, and none was available from aviators who owned them. So his highness, in spite of the chilly weather, left coatless in the plane.

In the group of officials and personal friends who bade the prince farewell at the seaplane ramp was Elena, the daughter of President Uriburu. Others in the group were three members of the Argentine cabinet, the British Ambassador and his wife and Jorge Mitre, owner of La Nacion. The prince said his visit had been "enchanting."

Harbor whistles chorused a welcome as the plane carrying the princes was brought to the surface of the water here. Troops in gala uniform restrained the crowds which lined the water front. The party left immediately for the Montevideo Golf Club to attend a luncheon of the British Chamber of Commerce—the first of a round of official functions which will end when the princes sail, at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, for Brazil aboard the Alcantara.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......6:10		High tide..	10:00	10:25
Sun sets......6:21		Low tide..	4:22	4:37

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Mar. 21—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday afternoon; increasing easterly winds Sunday, shifting to westerly Monday.

For Virginia—Rain Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat colder in north and central portions Sunday; increasing easterly winds, reaching gale force Sunday and shifting to westerly and diminishing Sunday night.

For Maryland—Cloudy, followed by rain Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday afternoon; increasing easterly winds, becoming strong on the coast Sunday night.

The southern disturbance is moving eastward with center tonight over southwestern Georgia, Thomasville, 29.66 inches, and it has been attended by rains within the last 24 hours from Missouri and eastern Kansas southeastward to the east Gulf and South Atlantic coasts, and the rainfall was rather heavy in portions of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The disturbance that was north of Bermuda Friday night is moving northeastward over the Ocean, with center tonight several hundred miles south of Newfoundland, S. S. Saco, 29.38 inches. Still another disturbance is moving east-southeastward over western Canada, Medicine Hat, Alberta, 29.58 inches, and pressure remains low over southern Alaska, Kodiak, 29.10 inches. Pressure is high from extreme northern Alaska southeastward to Hudson Bay and thence south-southwestward to Texas, Point Barrow, 30.44 inches, and Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 30.28 inches, and over the Pacific States, Eureka, 30.38 inches, and from Quebec and eastern Ontario southward to Virginia, Northfield, 30.22 inches. The temperature has fallen in the interior of the South Atlantic and east Gulf States, and it has risen in the Rocky Mountain region and the Southern Plains States. The weather continues unseasonably warm west of the Rocky Mountains, Los Angeles reporting a maximum of 92 degrees and Yuma, Ariz., 94 degrees.

The southern disturbance will be attended by general precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, over the Washington forecast district within the next 24 to 36 hours. The weather will remain fair until Sunday night, however, in the North Atlantic States, and generally fair weather is probable Monday in the lower Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the South Atlantic States. The temperature will be somewhat lower Sunday in the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic States, and the extreme South, and it will not change materially on Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Tempearture—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 49; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 53; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 54. Lowest, 30. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 80; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 41. Hours of sunshine, 12.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 193 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1931, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.69 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1931, .77 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C..	54	30	48	....
Asheville, N. C...	40	36	32	0.10
Atlanta, Ga.......	44	44	36	0.46
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	32	40	....
Baltimore, Md.....	50	36	48	....
Birmingham, Ala..	50	46	42	0.12
Bismarck, N. Dak..	50	34	46	....
Boston, Mass......	48	38	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y......	46	28	40	....
Chicago, Ill.......	44	36	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio..	54	32	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo....	56	26	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio...	48	34	40	....
Davenport, Iowa...	54	36	48	....
Denver, Colo......	62	36	60	0.06
Detroit, Mich.....	46	32	40	....
El Paso, Tex......	76	50	74	....
Galveston, Tex....	62	50	60	....
Indianapolis, Ind..	52	32	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla...	64	54	60	0.22
Kansas City, Mo..	46	34	46	0.08
Little Rock, Ark...	42	40	40	0.36
Los Angeles, Calif.	92	68	84	....
Louisville, Ky.....	54	38	50	....
Marquette, Mich...	48	34	38	....
Memphis, Tenn....	50	42	46	0.48
Miami, Fla........	76	64	72	....
New Orleans, La...	58	54	44	0.13
New York, N. Y...	52	36	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.......	42	38	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa...	56	38	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz......	90	54	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	52	34	48	....
Portland, Oreg.....	64	52	60	....
S. Lake City, Utah.	70	42	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.....	42	40	40	0.62
St. Paul, Minn.....	42	32	38	0.02
San Antonio, Tex..	72	50	70	....
San Diego, Calif..	90	60	76	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	72	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	32	60	....
Seattle, Wash.....	60	50	52	0.38
Tampa, Fla........	66	58	66	0.36
Toledo, Ohio......	44	32	38	....
Vicksburg, Miss...	52	52	46	0.75

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 21.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 21.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Statendam, for Rotterdam.
Lafayette, for Havre.
Henri Jaspar, for Antwerp.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
California, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Ansonia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Marques de Comillas, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Monday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Karlsruhe, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

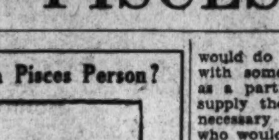
WINS IN RITUALISTIC WORK OF ROYAL ARCANUM

Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

The degree team of Kismet Council, of the Royal Arcanum, which won first honors for the finest exhibition of ritualistic work in competition with other units of the fraternity in the District. Oriental Council was a close second. The competition was the first held here in ten years.

TALENTS OF PISCES-BORN

Are You a Pisces Person?



Pisces—Two Fishes
Feb. 20th to March 22nd

Pisces is suave, gentle, sympathetic.

It's ruling planet is Neptune—mystical, spiritual, inspiring, clairvoyant.

Your chief handicap is lack of self-confidence and concentration. You have charm rather than force.

Your health is dependent upon your mental attitude and environment, and you should not neglect any signs of malnutrition or anemia.

Here are a few famous children of Pisces:

George Washington, James Madison, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland, Enrico Caruso, William Jennings Bryan, William Dean Howells and Mary Garden.

Continued from Page 13.

husband, content with his own home and his own family. His devotion even exceeds that of the Taurus man, but is a little more calm and constant.

And to many a woman these qualities will take the place of financial ability. If a girl has given her heart to one of these men, her only recourse is to enjoy the delightful days and let the morrows take care of themselves. Surely a lifetime of happiness is worth more than a lifetime of financial success shared with a cold unsympathetic type of another sign.

Pisces Rules the Feet.

In the human body Pisces rules the feet—and if you need any proof of that fact, let me quote from a letter I received from a client who is the mother of a Pisces child. It reads: "Dear Miss Adams: You won't remember me, but I came to see you nearly 20 years ago with the date of my baby girl. She was then about 3 years old. You prophesied success through the feet. My husband and I laughed a good deal over this and were very skeptical, but today"—here she gives her daughter's name, which you would immediately recognize—"my little girl is one of the best known dancers in the world."

In matters of health, sons and daughters of Pisces are often too modest and self-effacing for their own physical good. They must not let their tendency to make light of their own troubles, interfere with their taking proper exercise and giving sufficient attention to any symptoms of ill health. If they get too run down, they find it difficult to regain their strength, as they have little resistance and fundamentally their constitution is not too robust. Their health is very dependent upon their mental attitude and their environment. They are subject to dangers from contagion and sometimes suffer from dropsical or tumorous afflictions. They are subject to malnutrition from ill-digested food, so any signs of anemia must not be neglected.

Pisces people work better, so far as business is concerned in double harness than they do in single. They are so over-conscientious and so frequently lacking in self-confidence, that they are rarely successful when in business for themselves. They would do well to connect themselves with some large enterprise or have as a partner, some one who would supply the more strenuous qualities necessary to worldly success, and yet who would appreciate them for their own more gentle qualities.

Famous Persons Born in Sign.

Don't be discouraged because I point out the dangers to which the natives of your sign are exposed. Many able and delightful Pisces people have either conquered or avoided them. In fact, the history of the world has been marked by a long procession of Pisces men and women, each famous in his line, each possessing in some degree their sign's rare and valued gifts. George Washington was born in Pisces. So was Michael Angelo. So were Grover Cleveland, Victor Hugo, William Jennings Bryan, William Dean Howells, Mary Garden, Margaret Deland, Geraldine Farrar, Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, and Enrico Caruso.

And another thing: The ruling planet of your sign is Neptune, the god of inspiration and imagination. Pisces is suave, gentle, sympathetic, compassionate. Neptune is mystical, spiritual, inspiring, clairvoyant. With Pisces as your sign and Neptune as your star of destiny, you should be a person of vision, of understanding, of imagination. And I am sure you are!

So much for the twelve signs of the Zodiac. I have taken them up one by one, and told in a general way how each sign affects the people born strongly under its influence. Now, for a few weeks, before we begin on the planets, I am going to particularize, telling how the sign under which you are born affects the three subjects about which you are continually writing me: Your money, your health and your love. And since I shall hereafter take up all twelve signs at one time, each article will refer especially to you!

Next week: "Your Stars and Love."

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PRESIDENTIAL VISITS INTEREST

Continued from Page 13.

of a canal to dig, the President appointed a Civil Commission to do the job. They fell down on it, and then he appointed another, and that failed him. Then it was that he turned the job over to the Army, and Col. George Goethals and his very capable experts, not the least of whom was the Army doctor, Maj. William C. Gorgas, whose stupendous achievements in sanitation made the canal possible.

This was the stage setting for the first trip out of American waters ever taken by an American President. The visit raised a rumpus that, like the shot at Lexington, was heard around the world. As we glance back at it now, how silly the whole outburst seems. It did no good, not even to the Democrats, who lost track of their own history and opportunities and spent their time railing at the President. My own recollection is that with the Indianola postoffice matter and other similar incidents rankling in my pure and untainted mind, I railed a bit myself. I railed so much I railed myself out of a job.

It was on a certain day in November, 1906, that President Roosevelt, accompanied only by Mrs. Roosevelt and a small group of correspondents, went aboard an American warship and sailed for Panama. There are several of the old-timers still in the press gallery who went on that visit. Bob Armstrong, of the Los Angeles Times, is one of them, and mention it to him and his countenance lights up with an "I remember when—" and he goes over the whole story with all the delight that Strickland Gillilan tells an anecdote that Lincoln did not tell, or that he did not find in the Books of Moses or in King Tut's tomb.

When the ship reached Colon, the President came ashore and for three days, from dawn to dark, he had things on the move. The Army boys, who just dearly love to click their heels together and salute the commander in chief, had no time for that courtesy. They had to follow the leader in the fastest and most wearing game of hare and hounds that ever was played out on God's green carpet. The President wanted to see the works, the shack gardens and all, even how Maj. Gorgas was trapping the deadly stegomya fasciata and the deadlier tarantula. In going about over the Canal Zone he was accompanied by the chief officials of the Canal Commission, and it is said that when he left they all collapsed and took a holiday to recuperate. There was nothing that wonderful man did not pry into.

As the climax to the visit Dr. Manuel Amador, the President of Panama, gave a public reception to President Roosevelt in the plaza in front of the cathedral. Here Col. Roosevelt made one of his unusual addresses that challenged the attention of the world. He told the Panamanians that as rebels they held all the medals in the world, but as honest-to-goodness law-abiding citizens they deserved a kick in the seat of the pants. You have had a revolution a year for 50 years, and some years two or three, said our President. If you want to be decent, stop fighting and go to work.

The employes of the Canal Commission gave him a great sendoff and he "threw the bull" for them at parting, telling them that they were soldiers like the Grand Army of the Republic and he wanted some sort of button made for them which would mean as much to mankind as the G. A. R. button does to its wearers.

Visited Porto Rico.

On his way back the President visited Porto Rico, and here he charmed the natives and the Americans by his enthusiasm over their country. "He told them it was the Switzerland of America," Bob Armstrong reminded me. "Don't fail to put that in your story."

Not again while he was President did Col. Roosevelt leave our shores, though he did a lot of traveling seeing America. His successor will go down in history as the greatest traveler who ever lived at the White House. He came near seeing every part of the world before he came to the Presidency, as Governor General of the Philippines and Secretary of War, and while President he improved his score.

Judge Taft's visit to Mexico did not create so much of a furore as did Roosevelt's Panama trip, but he did not escape unscathed. However, it was such a timid visit, and it had for its object the strengthening of a friendship that was beginning to wobble, so that his critics soon were shamed to silence.

At the time it was made all the world was hailing Dr. Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole, and that fake took up so much of the front page that most managing editors seemed to forget that President Taft was the biggest news in any day of big news. He had gone quietly to Texas to spend his vacation on his brother's ranch, and while there the Texans did things in their grand and informal style for him. He had to go to San Antone and eat frijoles and chile con carne, and from there to El Paso was but a night's ride, and you haven't been to Texas until you see El Paso. That is "the pass" from Mexico into God's country.

Taft and Diaz Meet.

On October 16, 1909, while Col. Roosevelt was in Africa killing hartebeests and varmints, the stage was set for the celebrated exchange of visits between President Taft and President Diaz, the dictator of Mexico. Our President was guarded by the famous old Third Cavalry, which gave so many officers to the Confederate Army and so many Generals to the Union Army; a regiment of artillery, and enough foot soldiers to keep the cavalry from being jealous. Diaz had 3,000 cavalry, decked out in brilliant uniforms, and riding pintos that came down to them from their Spanish ancestors.

After the international bridge had been properly policed and made a neutral strip, first—across came President Diaz, accompanied by his staff, and paid President Taft a visit at the chamber of commerce, of all places in the world. Gen. Diaz wore his prettiest uniform and all of his medals. Then President Taft, accompanied only by Capt. Archie Butt, both in plain republican dress, rode across the bridge and opened a bottle with Gen. Diaz. Once more the visit was returned, this time Gen. Diaz staying long enough to eat a ham sandwich. That night President Taft went boldly into Juarez to see the sights. Old Portfirio put on a show for him. I am sure both enjoyed every minute of it.

Little did Woodrow Wilson dream, that far off day in 1863 when his father, old Dominie Wilson, hurriedly dismissed his congregation in Augusta, Ga., and all, including this famous son of his, went to the armory to fill shells with which to kill Yankees, that one day he would be commander in chief of that Yankee army and cross the mighty Atlantic to sit in the greatest war conference held since Michael and the archangels had their bout with Satan. That visit makes Taft's and Roosevelt's seem but the sailing of toy ships in a summer pond.

Wilson Names Self.

All the fighting had come to an end and the people had worn themselves out celebrating peace, when President Wilson announced that he was going to Paris as a delegate to the peace conference. In fact, he appointed himself and signed his own commission; and then he took his entourage aboard the George Washington on December 4, 1918, and set his course for Brest.

Whether that was wise or unwise, let the historians and the philosophers quarrel over it, as they will do as long as men shall discuss the event. Mr. Wilson thought it the thing to do, and he was not the man to shirk a responsibility.

"Many of his critics have said that he sailed with the spirit of the swashbuckler set out to storm the citadels of the world, arrogant and superconfident," Robert J. Bender, of the United Press, who went with him, wrote after his death. To Bender Wilson opened his heart. "I don't know how it will come out," said he "I need all the help I can get I am, after all, only an amateur in diplomacy, which the statesmen of Europe have been schooled in from boyhood."

As his ship slowly steamed into the horbor at Brest, Bender caught an almost tragic glimpse of the President. "He was on the captain's bridge, his arms leaning on the rail, his hands folded, his face turned toward the shores of France, his eyes speaking eloquently."

Turning to the correspondent he said again: "I wonder how it all will come out. I am worried. But surely the people of the world will see the light of right."

Wrote Own Story.

Going down to his stateroom, President Wilson wrote his own news story of his coming to Europe and what he hoped to accomplish. This was no new thing for him to do, though it was the only instance we have of a President having done such a thing. He had a brother, Joseph R. Wilson, who was a reporter, and a good one, and many's the time he visited that brother while he was president of Princeton and loafed in the newspaper office where Joe Wilson was employed, and taking off his coat sat down to one of the office mills and ground out a news story or something more important, if there is anything so important. He was a grand reporter, never a journalist.

What Roosevelt dared to do, and Taft emulated, and Wilson brooked the bitterest criticism ever heaped on a President, from his own and from his enemy party, in doing, any of our Presidents now may do without fear of assault. As a matter of fact the three Presidents since Wilson have gone to foreign lands during their terms of office, and it won't be long now until every one of them will be gallivanting all over the world in dirigibles or flying battleships.

President Harding had heard so much of Alaska and Alaska's problems that he went out there to see for himself if all he had heard was true and if he could do anything to pep the old land of the Frozen North up a bit. No President had ever gone there before, and none since, for Harding having died on this trip, he set a precedent that none of his successors is eager to follow.

On his return from Alaska in a battleship, Canada extended him an invitation to put in at Vancouver, which President Harding did. The governor general met him, with all his glad rags on, and so did the provincial officials, and a good time was had by all. That is a lovely city to visit, with its wonderful harbor which only the most expert sailor can safely enter, and with its Stanley Park, surely one of the wonders on this continent.

Coolidge Traveled Little.

There was so much for President Coolidge to do on assuming office, so much corruption in office, so many bricks flying toward the White House, so many investigations and indictments of high officials, that he did not travel about much, which is one reason why we have a Coolidge myth. But along toward the evening of his administration the unrest in Central and South America became so great, particularly the feeling that Uncle Sam was no big brother to those peoples but a sort of selfish pig with all four feet in the trough, that when the sixth Pan-American Conference met in Cuba in January, 1928, Mr. Coolidge decided to attend it.

His visit through the South was disappointing to the South, but his trip from Miami on the battleship to Havana and back again made up for his hurry to get there and back to his knitting at the White House. The stage was properly set for the visit, it did not last long enough for any one to hint that the President was sampling Bacardi rum cocktails, and he was never out of sight of the guns of the warship that bridged him over from the mainland. President Roosevelt answered his critics by stating that an American warship, no matter in what ocean, is American territory, and so was the Canal Zone. So Mr. Coolidge must have felt about his going to Cuba, high hat and all.

Hic fabula coest: President Hoover has enough examples before him to not fear the sharp-toothed criticism of friend or foe in going to the Virgin Islands. Let us only hope that he can give those people some comfort. They say that our Constitution and our flag have "pretty nigh ruint them." First, they lost their rum trade to New England, and having found other markets in Europe, the eighteenth amendment destroyed them. Then we told them the mongoose was good to eat up the insects, and when they imported him he ate up all of the insects, the birds died, the mongoose died and the insects came back and ate up all the crops. On top of that has come the drought. Mr. Hoover may be able to give them some expert advice on the drought.

EGYPT WILL MARK KING'S 63D YEAR

Celebration Along Nile River Will Be Reflected in Fete Here.

Continued from Page 13.

of his country and gave up a military career in which he was much interested to devote himself exclusively to the development of his people along these lines. He is the founder of the Red Crescent of Egypt, which takes the place occupied by the Red Cross in the Western World; is founder of the Egyptian University, the funds for the establishment of which were raised by him personally before his coronation and he personally presented to the university a large library of more than 18,000 volumes consisting of valuable historical and scientific works.

The king also is interested in Egyptology and has done very much to promote archeological explorations in Egypt. He has given very strong support to the Royal Geographical Society of Cairo, which was founded by his father 56 years ago. King Fouad also established the International Society for Public Assistance, a charitable organization which has rendered vast relief to the poor, the afflicted and the injured. Just before his ascension to the throne he established the Feminine Industries Institute at Cairo, where the arts and sciences are taught to women without distinction of race or religion and where the teaching of that excellent needlework for which Egypt has long been famous is carried on.

The king came to the throne on October 9, 1917, at a critical period during the World War for the Allies, for Russia had just completely collapsed and Germany was advancing on all fronts. With that fine ability to organize which has characterized him, the new king took hold and firmly carried on the work of assistance to the allied cause. His diplomacy is said to have been the controlling factor in the recognition of the Egyptian government. He has worked unceasingly for the prosperity of his country. His son, the Crown Prince Farouque, just over 11 years old, is much interested in the Boy Scout movement and is the leader of his troop.

Aly Ismail Bey, the Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation in Washington, is not quite 35 years old. His education was in England, at the University of Rennes and Paris, and later at the University of Rome. He was chief secretary to the Prime Ministers of Egypt during seven prime ministries, and has been in charge of the legation here for a full year.

Air Officer Is Killed In Fall at Honolulu

Honolulu, March 21 (A.P.).—Second Lieut. George C. Baker, of the Army Air Corps Reserve, was killed today when his plane plunged into the ocean of Waikiki Beach.

Lieut. Baker, a graduate of Stanford University, was assisting five other planes in a farewell to officers sailing aboard the Army transport Cambrai. He failed to bring his plane out of a loop and fell near the transport.

War-Craft Sale Sought.

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 21 (A.P.).—The president today asked congressional authority to sell the obsolete cruiser Montevideo, the gunboat Nineteenth of July and the auxiliary ship Baron Rio Branco, and to acquire in their place three fast gunboats.

Murals in Lee Mansion Much Faded, to Be Restored

Contract Is Let to Young Painter, Instructors in Art Here.

Faded murals that grace the Lee Mansion at Arlington, all that is extant of the many paintings of George Washington Parke Custis, dilettante foster son of Gen. Washington and father-in-law of Gen. Lee, are to be saved from time's effacing hand.

Under a contract let last week Albert Nelson Davis, young portrait painter of this city, will undertake the work of restoration.

Now cracked and partly defaced, the friezes will be retouched to approximate the original work of the colorful dabbler in literature, music and the arts, who built and occupied the Arlington Mansion for more than half a century.

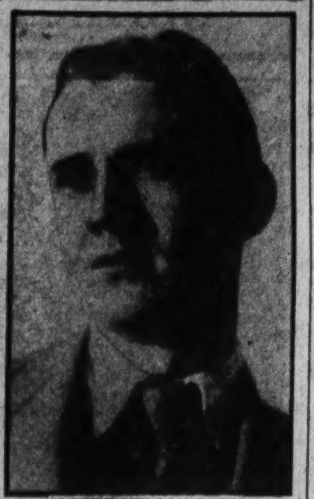
Davis, who is only 23 years old, is an instructor in art at George Washington University. He won first prize in the portrait group at the Corcoran Art School about two years ago and since has done a number of canvases of Washington's younger set.

Retouching of the murals is only a phase of the restoration work in progress at Arlington, L. M. Leisenring, architect in charge of the project, explained yesterday. Already $110,000 has been spent in returning the mansion to its former condition.

The wall paintings, that alone survive of Custis' manifold artistic creations, cover three sides of the rear entrance vestibule of the mansion. They include hunting scenes, hounds hot in pursuit, and a painting of lions fighting.

Three additional panels over the doors of the south outbuilding, one of which is believed to be the original of Washington's famous war horse, also will be restored by Davis. These are badly defaced, making it necessary for the artist to draw for the most part on his imagination.

Though of no great artistic merit, the paintings, linking as they do the personality of Custis with the Arlington of Gen. Lee's heydey, are of great historic interest, Leisenring pointed out.



ALBERT NELSON DAVIS.

Custis was the grandson of Martha Washington. When his father, John Parke Custis, died of camp fever at Yorktown, both he and his sister, Nellie Custis, were adopted by Gen. Washington and went to live at Mount Vernon.

History records that when only 19 and in 1803 began construction of the home at Arlington. The mansion was not completed until after the War of 1812, the young bridegroom making his home with his 16-year-old bride in a small house on the plantation he inherited.

From what is known of him, Custis was something of an authority on music in his day, painted extensively in oils and wrote plays which were produced in the neighboring town of Alexanpria. Few of his writings, and none of his paintings, excepting the Arlington murals, survive.

Invariably it is recorded by his contemporaries Gen. Washington was the central figure in canvasses and woodcuts he made.

Junior Musicians Appear in Concert

Federation Program Heard in Interior Building Auditorium.

Junior members of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs gave a concert last night in the auditorium of the Interior Building. The program was interesting from a musical standpoint, representing the work of the more advanced students.

The opening number, Beethoven's "Turkish March," arranged for two pianos by Rubenstein was played by Margaret Yanagita and Walter Swank. Another rhythmic piece, "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn, was played by Bernice Drissel, and a fine performance of Beethoven's C Major Concerto was given by Dorothy Talbott. Duane Covert played two numbers, "Melodie," by Gluck-Kreisler, and "Valse," by Gounod-Wichtl. Albert Pergament gave Handel's A Major Sonata, also for violin.

A duet by Dorothy Radde Emery, Washington composer, was sung by Charles Burton and Edward Fuller with Mrs. Emery at the piano, and Edward Fuller, Imogen Bird, Edith Henry and Harrison Smith sang the quartet, "How Could It Be?" The program ended with four pieces by Bach, Novello, Scott and Rachmaninoff, sung by the Junior Choir of the Church of the Pilgrims.

Fugitive Deported by Plane.

Tampa, Fla., March 21 (A.P.).—Indamiro R. Marti, 38, Cuban fugitive, who slipped through official fingers in his night shirt here recently, is the first alien to be deported from this country by airplane, immigration officials said today.

Children's Home Will Be Improved

Money Is Made Available From Proceeds of Recent Concerts.

Many long-needed improvements at the Children's Emergency Home of the Central Union Mission are to be made as a result of the recent Seth Parker-Homer Rodeheaver concerts, from the proceeds of which the Women's Guild will receive approximately $12,000 after all expenses are deducted.

Aside from the impovements, the Women's Guild will defray the educational expenses of two young girls at college and hopes to be able to start a summer camp for the 40 little boys and girls constantly under the care of the home.

Commercial Insurance Job Taken by Baldwin

Thomas M. Baldwin, jr., superintendent of insurance, yesterday resigned to accept a more lucrative position with a commercial insurance company. His resignation was accepted by the District Commissioners.

Coming to the District insurance department as an examiner in 1922, Mr. Baldwin was promoted to superintendent in 1924. His resignation becomes effective on April 28.

Airman's Body Taken From Sea.

Rome, March 21 (A.P.).—The body of Lieut. Giuseppe Damonte was recovered today from the sea near Pisa, where he, Col. Umberto Maddalena and Capt. Fausto Cecconi plunged to their death on Thursday.

GANDHI MAY ATTEND NEW LONDON PARLEY

Participation Conditioned on Hindu-Moslem Issue Being Settled.

New Delhi, India, March 21 (A.P.). If Mahatma Gandhi succeeds in settling the Hindu-Moslem communal question he will participate in the second round table conference in London next autumn, he agreed today after a miniature round table conference at the vice regal palace.

Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, Gandhi, five princes and all except two ministers of state participated. Gandhi told Lord Irwin he believed the Hindu-Moslem communal problem could be solved by the granting of universal adult franchise.

It was the sense of the meeting that the first part of the second round table conference should be held in Simla and the final session in London in September. Gandhi had urged such an agreement.

Meantime the federal structure committee and other subsidiary groups will meet.

It was agreed committees should be appointed at once to deal with the separation of Sind from the Bombay government and a second committee should arrange for separation of the northwest frontier, both of these districts to have their own constitutional machinery.

As regards the matter of defense it was pointed out the only question remaining was the establishment of an Indian Sandhurst.

Gandhi occupied a place of honor facing Viceroy Irwin. When the mahatma said that on solution of the Hindu-Moslem problem would depend Nationalist participation in the second round table conference, Lord Irwin replied:

"We all hope and pray you will succeed in solving it. If you do not succeed, are you willing that his majesty's government should attempt settlement?"

"It would hurt our pride," Gandhi replied, "if this purely Indian question had to be referred for a solution to the British government."

AUSTRIAN-GERMAN ACCORD IS REACHED

Continued from Page 13.

was entered into in 1926, soon after Germany entered the League of Nations, and was intended as a gesture of Germany's determination to adhere to the middle road between Russia and the "capitalistic" Western Hemisphere.

The treaty stipulated:

First, friendly contact to assure mutual understanding on political and economic questions affecting both countries; second, observance of neutrality in case either country were attacked by one or more nations; third, nonparticipation in any financial or economic boycott or coalition against each other in peace or in war.

Expected to Be Renewed.

The unique clause regarding mutual abstention from international boycotts is expected to be renewed despite the campaigns of the United States and other governments against alleged "dumping" of Soviet products.

Paris, March 21 (U.P.).—Informal conversations were under way today preparatory to the meeting here Tuesday of the commission to study the organization of Aristide Briand's European federation.

Giuseppe Motta, Swiss foreign minister, was the first delegate to arrive. He conferred with Briand and with officials of the German Embassy here.

Delegates from Britain, Spain, Denmark, Italy, Finland, Portugal, Jugoslavia and Greece will arrive Sunday.

Southernmost City to Have Talkies.

Magallanes, Chile, March 21 (A.P.). This southernmost of the sizable cities of the world is soon to have talking motion pictures. Proprietors of the largest theater have contracted for talkie equipment, and have promised their patrons the latest Hollywood productions.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
BAYER
Genuine

When You CAN'T QUIT

A headache is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work, you *can* stop the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and carry-on—in perfect comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget some nagging pain that aspirin will end in a jiffy! Genuine aspirin can do you no harm; just be sure that it is genuine Bayer Aspirin with Bayer on the box and on each tablet.

In every package of Bayer Aspirin are *proven* directions for headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street-car; quiet a grumbling tooth at the office; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a sleepless night when nerves are "jumping."

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for periodic pain.

Take Bayer Aspirin for *any* ache or pain, and take enough to *end* it. It can't depress the heart. That is medical opinion. That is why it is only sensible to insist on the genuine tablets that bear the Bayer cross. The pocket tin is a convenient size. The bottle of 100 tablets is economical. But look for the name Bayer—you don't want the imitations at any price.

CITIZENS TO OPPOSE SCRAPPING CAR LINE IN FAVOR OF BUSES

Federation Acts After Georgetown Speaker Defends Company.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR POSTS ON COUNCIL

Affiliated Groups Are Urged to Cooperate in the Bicentennial.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night instructed William McK. Clayton, chairman of its public utilities committee, to appear at the hearing of the Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday in opposition to the proposal of the Capital Traction Co. to abandon in favor of a bus line its F and G street railway, west of Seventeenth street.

The action was taken following a debate both over the merits of the proposal and the parliamentary procedure involved. Mr. Clayton reported that the protest of the West End Citizens Association had arrived too late to be formally acted upon by the committee, but that an informal poll had revealed a majority favoring the opposition.

B. A. Bowles, of the Georgetown Citizens Association, arose in defense of the street car line abandonment on the grounds that rehabilitation of the tracks would cost $500,000 and that the stock of the Capital Traction Co. had recently decreased in value.

Report Out of Order.

After David Babp, secretary of the federation, had made a spirited talk opposing the scrapping of the rail line, the delegates voted, 31 to 20, in opposition to the proposed change after ruling that the committee report was out of order.

Four delegates were nominated as candidates to the Citizens Advisory Council, eight others having previously been selected. The nominees are Thomas A. Lodge, of American University Park; Maj. A. M. Holcombe, of Mount Pleasant; John A. Saul, of Brightwood, proposed by the Society of Natives, and W. J. Gath, of Randle Highlands. Six of the twelve candidates will be elected at the next meeting of the federation on April 12.

The question of continuing the council again came up for debate when a report was asked from the special committee named to consider a special amendment designed to eliminate the president of the federation from automatic election to membership and the chairmanship of the council.

Abolition Motion Tabled.

George Sullivan, chairman, announced that the report was not ready, after which Louis Gelbman moved to abolish the council. A motion of Edwin S. Hege to table the latter motion was carried 40 to 13.

The first two hours of the meeting was devoted to general discussions of plans for the Washington Bicentennial celebration and the clean-up campaign in April. Presidents of each of the citizens associations had been invited to attend.

George Havenner, president of the federation, spoke at length on the bicentennial celebration and then asked each group represented to name a special committee to cooperate with the District Bicentennial Commission. Several others spoke in support of the ceremony. Delegates were also urged to plant trees and shrubbery in anticipation of the celebration.

George J. Adams, jr., secretary of the District committee on employment, spoke on the clean-up drive.

Michigan Alumni Hold Banquet at Mayflower

Shirley N. Smith, vice president of the University of Michigan, entertained local alumni with a series of reminiscent stories of the university, last night at the annual banquet of the Washington Chapter, Michigan Alumni Association, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Among the 125 guests were Prof. B. C. Kinsman, of the University of Maryland, who made a brief address; Representative Earl Coty Michener, of Adrian, Mich., and Maj. Gen. Amos Fries. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Dr. Charles Cole, committee chairman. The local president of the group is Dr. James Cumming.

Painter, 59, Is Injured When Hit by Elevator

William Pratt, 59 years old, of 942 New York avenue northwest, was injured yesterday while painting an elevator pit at the Potomac Electric Power Building at Tenth and E streets northwest.

He was on a ladder in the pit when the elevator struck him. He was taken to Emergency Hospital. His condition is believed to be serious. He is being treated there for a possible fracture of the spine and pelvis. He lives at 942 New York avenue northwest.

Pierce Hall Group Will Stage Play

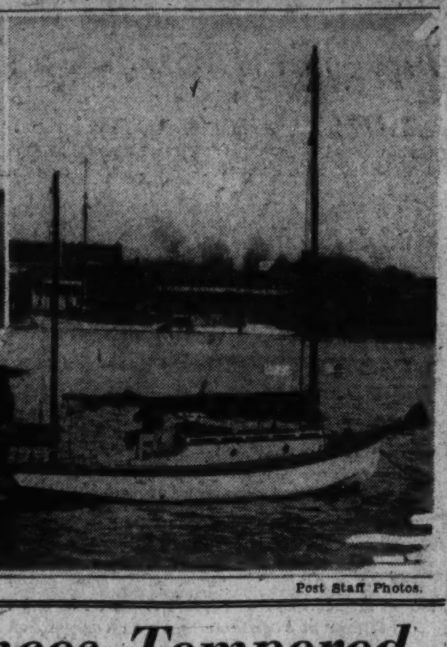
Rehearsals Are Being Held Tuesdays and Fridays; Committee Named.

The Pierce Hall Players have announced that the production committee for "The Romantic Young Lady," by G. Martinez Sierra, to be presented May 1 and 2, will be under direction of Alice Cushman, and includes Mary S. Burrus, in charge of hand properties, Helen Marie Bollinger, who will costume the play, John Adams, who is designing the set, two Spanish interiors, Mary Foley Benson, the art director, and Jennet Gover as stage manager. The business management will be in charge of Frederic E. Staebner but the members have not yet been chosen.

The play is being rehearsed each Tuesday and Friday evening under direction of Miss Ina Hawes and includes in its cast Laura Stockton Voorhees, Roy Gexelius, Catherine Palmer Mitchell, Edward Northrup, Dulan Sellers, Arthur Rhorer, Emily Toombs, Ruth Deffanbaugh and Rosalmira Colomo.

The Players also are rehearsing "The Locked Chest" by John Masefield which will be presented at the annual meeting April 8. The cast includes Mabel Van Dyke as Vigdis, William E. Bryant as Thord, Laurence Staples as Lord Ingiald and Edward Northrup as the young Thorolf. Catherine Palmer Mitchell, formerly a student of the American Laboratory Theater in New York, will direct the play.

Spring's Arrival Finds Capital City in Role of Happy Host



Post Staff Photos.

Associated Press Photo.

Spring, when it arrived at 9:07 o'clock yesterday morning, found the Capital a happy host in receptive mood as these pictures indicate. Above, left to right—The captains about to choose sides for a baseball game in Zoo Park, wondering just how the new ball will affect their game; perambulator revue of 1931 in Meridian Hill Park; the crew of one of the mosquito fleet in Washington Channel unfurling the sails. Below—Ambassador Debuchi, of Japan, and Mme. Debuchi are among the first visitors to the eighteenth annual amaryllis show at the Department of Agriculture greenhouses.

Mercury Jumps to 54 In First Day of Spring

Colder Weather and Rain Forecast by Bureau for Tonight.

Spring came to town yesterday and, in celebration of its arrival, the mercury rose to 54 degrees, the sun shone with midsummer intensity and thousands of Washingtonians turned to golf links, tennis courts, motor boating and sidewalk promenading—a big, spontaneous gesture to King Equinox.

Last night the Weather Bureau, lurking villain in this idyll, announced that rain and colder weather might be expected tonight and that showers tomorrow shouldn't occasion surprise either.

This dire prediction, however, could not alter the fact that ideal weather locally attended the turn of the season. The exodus of myriads of Government workers at noon augmented the throngs already downtown to shop or stroll during the forenoon.

Owners of cottages along the Potomac's banks were especially anxious that the weather today be fair. Rain the last two Sundays has considerably crimped their plans to do painting and sundry jobs about the house, go rowing, canoeing or motor boating down the river or prepare the vegetable and flower garden.

Storm warnings were ordered last night north of Beaufort, N. C., to the Virginia Capes and from Jacksonville to Savannah. The disturbance was said to be moving eastward.

Scant hope could be offered by the prognosticators for even a break in the expected showers during the day. A wide, low-pressure area, they explained, was moving out of the Northwest to bring the change and no other atmospheric conditions appeared likely to turn it in another direction.

With the passing of the inclement weather, however, warm days and only slightly cooler nights appeared in store for this section.

Another sign of spring appeared in the opening of the eighteenth annual amaryllis show of the Department of Agriculture yesterday in the greenhouses at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue, where Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, played host to wives of Cabinet members and other visitors.

The show will be open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night until its end next Sunday. Parking space has been reserved for visitors to the show in the Department of Agriculture Grounds.

Boy, Chasing Baseball, Struck by Passing Auto

Spring's sweet smell of growing things combined with the zestful horsehide aroma which surrounds a baseball reacted so violently yesterday as to send 6-year-old Kenneth Bargmann to a place where the air is thick with the pungency of iodoform and medicine—the hospital.

Kenneth was rushing the baseball season near his home at 3616 Tenth street northwest when suddenly he darted into the street to retrieve the sphere, thrown by his playmate. He was struck by an auto driven by Mike Vidos, Shepherd street near Thirteenth northwest.

Removed to Garfield Hospital by Vidos, the child was said to have received concussion of the brain, possible skull fracture and painful cuts and abrasions on the body. He is expected to recover.

Lawyers to Study Classification Act

Federal Bar Group to Meet Friday Night; Parking to Come Up.

A meeting of the executive council of the Federal Bar Association will be held in the auditorium of the Interior Department Friday night to discuss the classification law proposed by the personnel classification board, according to an announcement made yesterday.

A study of the bill which was introduced in the last session of Congress is being made by a committee from the association, of which Charles W. Flora is chairman, and a report from this committee will be made at the meeting this week.

The executive board of the association has been requested to take measures to obtain adequate parking spaces for automobiles in the triangle containing the new building South of Pennsylvania avenue, and this matter will be discussed at the meeting. It has been pointed out that difficulties already exist in the vicinity of the Internal Revenue Building, and it is said that this difficulty will be increased when excavations begin on the other buildings nearby.

A committee on nominations and elections has been appointed by William R. Vallance, president of the association, members of the group being Charles B. Rugg, Rowland S. Dyer and William E. Reese.

Children of Revolution Organize New Chapter

Another chapter was added to the roll of the Children of the American Revolution yesterday, when the Thomas Stackhouse Society was formally created at the Burlington Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Rose Pierce is the president of the new society.

Among those attending the ceremonies were Capt. Earl Boyd, W. R. Hoop, the chaplain of the group; Mrs. James Henry Harper and Dr. Josephine Baird, direct descendant of Thomas Stackhouse, who came to America in 1682 with William Penn, when he sailed from Cork, Ireland, to found his colony in the New World.

Plan to Cut Road Costs Considered

District Engineer Sees Saving in Rebuilding Bad Highways.

The District engineering department has under consideration a plan which would relieve suburban property owners from comparatively high assessments under the new Borland act.

Devised by F. M. Davison, engineer, the scheme is to ask for a $50,000 appropriation to be used in rebuilding rather than merely improving suburban thoroughfares.

To resurface some of the streets would cost $2 to $4 a square yard, and of this amount the abutting property owners would have to pay half. The roadways could be rehabilitated, however, Mr. Davison said, at not more than 75 cents per square yard.

Among the highways mentioned by Mr. Davison for improvement under his plan are Utah avenue, from Thirty-first street to Western avenue; Morris road, from Nichols avenue to Pomeroy road, southeast, and Thirty-third street, from Alabama avenue to Gainesville street southeast.

Auto Carried 16 Cases Of Liquor, Police Say

John Gentle, of T street northwest, near Fourteneth street, was arrested last night on charges of transportation and possession of sixteen cases of liquor. Prince Georges County Policeman R. E. Brown said he captured Gentle on the Defense highway. Taken before Judge Herbert J. Moffat at Hyattsville, Gentle was held on $1,000 bond.

Bond of $1,000 was also set for John Brooks, colored, of Washington, who is charged with exceeding 60 miles an hour and possession of a smoke screen. He was arrested by Brown near Chillum.

Man Sought on Charge Of Defrauding Woman

Police are searching for an extract salesman who is accused of tricking a Washington housewife out of $4.

Mrs. Laura H. Martin, of 3114 Dumbarton avenue northwest, reported that early yesterday morning the man appeared at her home and sold her a bottle of extract for $1. She gave him a $5 bill, she said. The salesman left to get the money changed and never returned, according to Mrs. Martin.

Horse Runs Away, Swirls Wagon Against Two Motors

The horse that Isaac Sidney was driving yesterday became nettled when his halter slipped and he went on a rampage which ended only after the wagon astern crashed into a moving auto and another which was parked. Damage was slight and no one was hurt.

Sidney, who is 53 years old and colored, was proceeding serenely south on Eleventh street northwest, when, near the corner of H, it happened. East on H street, galloped Dobbin, Sidney yelling "Whoa!" and even the wagon rumbling out a protest at this one-horse insurrection.

The wagon cracked into the auto of Amos H. Ward, of Lothian, Md., glanced off and rammed the parked car of Virginia Taylor, Belmont street near Sixteenth street northwest, then Sidney got matters under control.

2 WOMEN AND MAN FACE DRUG CHARGES

Trio Held on Accusation of Conducting Narcotic Ring Through Mails.

Two women and a man are held in connection with an alleged drug ring, which is believed to have been a large source of supply for addicts in Washington, with drugs smuggled through the mails from New York.

The trio was arrested yesterday by headquarters detectives and members of the Federal Narcotic Bureau, after six months of intensive investigation. They gave their names as Miss Anna Reed, 43, and William G. Davis, 76, both of Massachusetts avenue northwest, near Sixth street, and Mrs. Marian Margaret Echles, 30, of Four-and-a-Half street near M southwest. They were booked on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Detectives are holding a small quantity of heroin which they say was seized when it came through the mails from New York, as evidence. The drug has a value of $800. Officials in Washington have asked authorities in New York to aid them in tracing the source of the drug shipments.

Operetta to Honor War Declaration

Legion Post Will Celebrate America's Break With Germany in 1917.

A "musical operetta revenue," commemorating the date on which Congress announced the declaration of war against Germany, will be presented by the Costello Post, of the American Legion, on the evening of Monday, April 6, at the Washington Auditorium.

More than 150 will appear in the performance, including a male chorus of 100. The entire cast is made up of local soloists and dancers. Development of the minstrel show in America will be featured in the first act. In the second act, a cabaret in Vienna will be seen. Viennese selections will be played.

The list of principals in the cast includes: Miss Florence Yocum, Edwin Steffe, Joseph Bruno, Romeo Guaraldi, Dr. Seba L. Christie, Rose Guaraldi, Earl Weatwole, Miss Ethel West, Henry Nestor, Fred East, William Raymond, Miss Dixie Clendenen, Connell Woodend, Lester Shafer, Miss Marion Chase, the Denishawn Dancers, Phil Hayden, Aaron Kaplan, Henry Rucker, S. W. Swygart, Al Stern, Joseph Plunkitt, Robert Lynch, Adolph Detito, Alfred Oddone, Joseph Bernne, Dr. Joseph Weisburger, Joseph King, Dr. Joseph Jordan, Elmer Brown, Moses Herzog, George Warthen, William Mitchell, Charles Marshall, Charles J. Newell, Robert E. Rucker, Alex Boker, David Martin, the Tayden Tap Ballet, Miss Rose Rosedale, Misses Stanford, Miss Thelma Shilling, Miss Bessie M. Peace, Edwin P. Doyle, Raymond S. Hart, Thomas Murry, Dr. Z. W. Alderman, George Littleton and Mrs. William Mitchell.

Sir Willmott Lewis to Speak.

Sir Willmott Lewis, American correspondent for the London Times, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of The Inquirendo, Washington men's club, at the home of Fred S. Schow in Forest Hills next Wednesday. Sir Willmott will discuss Anglo-American relations. He will be introduced by Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic national committee.

RHEEM EXAMINATION PUT OFF TO APRIL 11

Creditors Obtain More Time to Examine Books of Bankrupt Firm.

Another postponement was taken in the examination of Edmund D. Rheem, vice president of the defunct banking house of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, when creditors of the bankrupt firm yesterday asked more time to familiarize themselves with the books of the company.

Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy, ordered the postponement to April 11 when noteholders met at the District Supreme Court. Meanwhile the company's offices at 727 Fifteenth street northwest, will be open to creditors who wish to examine its books.

Mr. Eden said he was not prepared to say when he will name the three appraisers of the company's assets required by law, when questioned following the meeting. One of these three will act as auctioneer in the case.

Trustee Hearing Friday.

Friday trustees of the company will go before Justice Jesse C. Adkins for a hearing on a motion that they be allowed to return to owners mortgage notes and securities held in the company's vaults.

Mr. Rheem attended yesterday's creditors' session, but was not called on to answer questions. Nor was he heckled or hissed as Saturday a week ago at the session of noteholders.

The postponement to April 11 was ordered at the suggestion of attorneys for several creditors They stated they would like to familiarize themselves with the details of the items in which they are interested before they question Mr. Rheem.

Books Ready for Perusal.

Maj. Julius I. Peyser one of the trustees, made a statement in which he said the books and records of the company are ready for public perusal, adding that the receivers had found all books "accurately kept."

He said that trustees had found several instances in which a bankrupt company had been authorized to reinvest money received after trusts had been released. He said, however, that such authorizations had not always been given.

Woman Dies of Hurts; Autoists to Face Trial

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, 57, of 611 Third street northwest, died last night in Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered February 22 when she was struck by an auto near her home. Two autoists, Merle Heilman and Robert Dixon, the latter colored, are awaiting trial on charges of reckless driving in connection with the accident.

According to police, Heilman, to avoid a crash with Dixon's car, swerved onto the sidewalk and struck Mrs. Mitchell after the machine had leveled a small tree. Each was released under $300 bond and the case was continued to April 1. Heilman is from Hyattsville, Md., and the Negro lives in Kings Court near Fourth street northwest.

Halted on Light Charge, Driver Under RumCount

Stopped last night by Detective Elmer Lewis and Private W W Oliff on Georgia avenue near Hamilton street because the auto he was driving allegedly was improperly lighted, Walter L. Herberson was arrested and charged with illegal possession of two pints of liquor and failure to produce an operator's permit.

He said he lives on Georgia avenue near Morton street.

Sentences Tempered By Spring's Mildness

Justice Gordon Reflects Balmy Day in Imposing Penalties, Many Offenders Being Placed on Probation.

Under the soothing influences of a balmy spring day, Justice Peyton Gordon, sitting in Criminal Court, imposed some of the mildest sentences of recent "sentence days" yesterday. The courtroom was bathed in an air of sunshine and gentle breezes, and his honor seemed to reflect the attitude of the elements as he called case after case for sentencing.

Probationary sentences were scattered throughout the session, whereas last week Justice Gordon imposed severe penalties and gave but few offenders the leniency which usually tempers his decisions.

Bertha Hartwell, a trained nurse, and Paul M. Rhodes were among those who felt the lightness of his honor's touch. They received suspended sentences of three years for performing an illegal operation.

Virginia E. Sounders, found guilty of violation of the narcotic laws, was given two years on each of two counts and placed on probation. She is the young woman who, while under arrest by police, was sent to make a purchase with a marked $5 bill and who, unthinkingly, walked out the back door of the house, leaving the police awaiting her in front. She was apprehended a month later.

Three Negro women, charged with housebreaking and larceny, received suspended sentences, and a fourth, who carried some loot away, also was placed on probation.

The three who broke in were Virginia E. Jackson, Annie Robinson and Beatrice Robinson. They received three years on one count and six months on another of two counts, the sentences to run concurrently Albert King drew six months probation for carrying away some stuff the women had taken and placed in the street.

Charles W. Lee, for violation of the prohibition law, drew three years and a $50 fine. Sentence was suspended and probation was entered. Lawrence Johnson, in another case, received the same sentence. Adolph R. Dietz, who with John O. Lewis, broke into a box car and stole some boxes of spaghetti, got a suspended sentence of a year and a day. Lewis received a straight sentence because of a previous record.

However, Justice Gordon soon called Lewis from the prisoner's dock and gave him a "reconsidered" sentence of six months. Julius Strange got three years for larceny, and then was placed on probation.

Alfred R. Mears was sentenced to five years, but his attorney, James A. O'Shea, noted an appeal and was given time to file papers. Harold L. Bluecher, a soldier, got five years for manslaughter and two for joy riding, the sentence to run concurrently He took an automobile and fatally injured a pedestrian, being apprehended a few days later.

Others sentenced were: Robert Williams, five years for snatching a pocketbook; John C. Johnson, one year for larceny; William Rossen, three years for larceny; Joseph Berry, two years and one year for housebreaking and larceny, the sentences to run concurrently; James Thomas, three years for robbery; Charles Williams, two counts of robbery, five years each, to run concurrently; Hobart Stowers, three years for robbery; Robert E. Moore, six months for robbing a store of $10, and Joshua Callender, five years on two counts of housebreaking and one year for larceny, the sentences to be concurrent.

Transfusion Aids Wife on Recovery

Mrs. Verna Mae Hall, 19, Is Better After Alleged Sixth Life Attempt.

Mrs. Verna Mae Hall, 19, is recovering at Gallinger Hospital from what her husband described as her sixth attempt to end her own life. She was treated at George Washington Hospital Friday for cuts on her arm, and later was transferred to Gallinger for observation.

Albert Hall, her husband, reported the young woman missing from their apartment on Buchanan street near Fourteenth northwest more than a week ago. Friday, he said, she telephoned him and told him she was coming home. She refused to say where she had been.

When she reached home she announced her intention of going to the home of her parents in Knoxville, Tenn., and when her husband said he would go with her she ran into the kitchen and slashed herself with a knife, Hall said. The husband submitted to a blood transfusion for her at George Washington Hospital.

Federal Worker's Wife Asks Larger Allowance

Alleging that the money now being paid her by her husband is insufficient for the maintenance of herself and her two children, Mrs. Anna V. Coxen yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to allow her "suitable" maintenance from her husband, James R. Coxen, a field agent for the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

Mrs. Coxen asserts that she was awarded $75 a month by a Hawaiian court when she and her husband ran into domestic difficulties there in 1925. At that time, custody of two children was given the husband, but since then she has had them in her care, with an additional allowance from Mr. Coxen, she said. She now claims that the children are at school and that she needs more money. Her husband's salary, she said, is $5,200 a year.

Solicitor of Alms Draws Jail Term

Man Who Attacked Donor of Dime Gift Meted Six Months' Sentence.

For the next six months, or thereabouts, Charles W. Newman 30, will have legal notice to the effect that it is wrong to set upon and beat a man who offers one a dime when one has sought alms.

Newman approached Thomas L. Perry at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and asked him for a dime. Perry handed the man a dime, police court testimony showed, and incidentally disclosed some paper money.

Apparently aggrieved that he had only gotten 10 cents, Newman struck Perry and then followed him into a store and beat him when he sought to call police. When Newman failed to give a good reason for the assault, he was sentenced to six months by Judge Isaac R. Hitt.

Wife Is Shot to Death; Police Seek Husband

An estranged husband, according to police, greeted his wife with two bullets yesterday afternoon when she appeared at the door in response to his call, killing her intsantly. The man is sought on a murder charge.

Benjamin Brown, 23, colored, is alleged to have appeared at the home of his wife, Alice Brown, 18, of Hanover street near North Capitol street northwest, and asked for her. When she appeared in the front room, the man is said to have fierd two shots, both taking effect in the woman's stomach. The alleged slayer fled.

Motorcyclist Suffers Injury After Collision

Raymond Hammer, 19, of 1207 Park road northwest, suffered a possible leg fracture yesterday when his motorcycle was struck by a street car at Fourteenth and I streets northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment.

According to police, Hammer was forced onto the tracks when an auto, going in the same direction, cut into a left turn without waiting for the signal light. There were no arrests.

G. W. U. Women Conduct First Debate With Men

In the first mixed debate ever held at George Washington University, a woman's team of the institution last night in Stockton Hall met a men's team from Creighton College, Northfield, Minn., in a no-decision event.

On the question, "Resolved, That the several States should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance," George Washington University upheld the negative. Its representatives were Miss Louise Fallgant, Miss Elizabeth Reeves and Miss Hilda Hayes. The visitors were Atherton Bean, John Whyte and Stanley Stevens.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, wife of the dean of the Junior College at the institution, acted as chairman.

In the afternoon Ralph Gilby and James Ronald represented the university in a radio no-decision debate from Station WJSV against New York University, represented by Samuel Schoenholz and J. Feldkash. The subject was, "Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment should be repealed," with George Washington taking the affirmative.

FARMER GIVES CLEW IN SHOOTING OF LANE AS 9 ARE RELEASED

Police to Seek Pair Showing Pistol Before Wounding of Motorman.

ATTACK REMAINS MYSTERY IN DISTRICT

Many Suspects Questioned Shed No Light on Identity of Assailant.

A new clew provided by a Negro farmer living near Oxon Hill, Md., caused police last night to renew their lookout for two white men in connection with the shooting Wednesday night of James H. Lane, 42 years old, a street-car motorman.

Meanwhile eleven men have been taken in custody and questioned in connection with the case, but all have been released but two. Police, however, are inclined to believe that neither of these men have any connection with the case.

The farmer, Louis Jenifer, 51 years old, told detectives at the Eleventh Precinct Station last night that late Sunday afternoon while he was raking leaves in the woods near the farm on which he works he was approached by two white men who asked him where they could get something to eat.

Men Display Pistol.

They showed him a pistol, he said, but did not try to hold him up or harm him in any way. He forgot about the incident, he says, until Lane was shot.

Then the description of one of the men described in the shooting fitted so perfectly with one of the pair he had seen that he decided to go to the police with his story. One of the men wore a sweater, blue pants, and was about the same height as one of the men who shot Lane.

Patrolmen J. F. Boxell and William Wright will be sent to the Oxon Hill vicinity in an effort to pick up the trail of the two men.

Four Youths Questioned.

Four youths were questioned at the Eleventh Precinct last night, but all were released after a short time. Garry R. Owens, 21 years old, of Atlantic street southeast, near First, is still held for investigation in the case, although several friends told detectives last night that they were at his house on the night of the shooting.

William F. Cole, 25 years of age, an employe of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., who was arrested in connection with a hit-and-run case, was taken to the Eleventh Precinct Station last night.

Police said no one was able to connect him with the case. He was later taken back to the Sixth Precinct Station, where he is still held.

Aged Man Dies of Burns.

Burns he received on March 15 while burning trash in the rear of his home, at 1018 Howard road southeast, proved fatal yesterday to John Alexander Barnes, colored, 70 years of age. Barnes' clothing caught fire while he was burning the trash, inflicting serious injury. He was removed to Providence Hospital, where he died yesterday.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Albert and Verna M. Potter, twin girls.
Wesley G. and Benita Harris, girl.
Rudolph H. and Evelyn M. Schilke, girl.
David G. and Frances L. Coran, girl.
Chevalier J. and Gertrude R. Junkin, girl.
Eugene R. and Annie P. Brickman, girl.
Earl F. and Frances H. Potter, girl.
Maxwell S. and Ida E. Sherman, girl.
Jesse J. and Ida N. Loor, boy.
Huron C. and Nettie Moore, boy.
Charles G. and Mary L. Ailes, boy.
Thomas and Hannah Murphy, boy.
Norman Q. and Nell L. Hanner, boy.
Clarence S. and Kathleen Kennedy, boy.
Richard M. and Adlyn Carter, boy.
Edgar B. and Lucile Smith, boy.
John L. and Emily E. McDonald, boy.
James A. and Lillian M. Smart, boy.
Raymond J. and Mary E. Watson, boy.
Charles B. and Bertha M. Bunch, boy.
James M. and Anna H. Roberts, girl.
Wilbur C. and Estelle L. Payton, girl.
William E. and Lottie I. Henry, girl.
Walter E. and Jennie Rogers, girl.
William R. and Eliza Smith, girl.
Reuben J. and Louise E. Smith, boy.
James and Willie White, boy.
Joseph and Juanita Reed, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Luther D. Cooke, 30, and Edna Gebicke, 32. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Joseph T. Beltz, 26, and Louise Belle Bright, 25. The Rev. C. B. Austin. Two licenses were issued. The other named the Rev. Joseph G. McCourt.

Ernest E. Brown, 40, Harrisonburg, Va., and Mary Ester Layman, Harrisonburg, Va. The Rev. F. F. Holsopple.

Alexander Forbes, 59, Hollywood, Va., and Elizabeth D. Gilliam, 49, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Henry W. Tolson.

Naaman Allen, 21, Fredericksburg, Va., and Ruth Eva Henderson, 21, Parraptansy, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Claude E. Eyler, 23, Hanover, Pa., and Corinne T. Therit, 21, Hanover, Pa. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Stewart F. Richards, jr., Mount Rainier, Md., and Helen L. Brooke, 38, Berwyn, Md. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Bernard C. Nelson, 21, Clifton Forge, Va., and Wyomia Myrtle West, Longdale, Va. Judge Mary O'Toole.

Francis Matthew Wise, 24, and Gladys Virginia Harrison, 19. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

John H. Moore, 21, and Margaret Loraine Mills, 19. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Henry Owens, 32, and Erma C. Thomas, 22. The Rev. J. E. Scott.

William Sams, 21, and Annie Melton, 19. The Rev. J. T. Thorneey.

Rozier F. Punch, 27, and Edith Johnson, 18. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

Robert Carroll Marbury, 27, and Juanita West, 18. The Rev. L. T. Houghes.

Frank Bostick Gilmer, 24, Chicago, Ill., and Mary Elizabeth Swain, 25. The Rev. A. L. Wills.

Harry Brown, 21, and Sylvia Rothbourt, 19, Waynesboro, Pa. Judge Mary O'Toole.

Frank P. Davis, 45, Fort Worth, Tex., and Gertrude E. Ober, 35, San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Perry Mercer, 28, San Diego, Calif., and Edna E. Waggle, 21, Summerfield, Ohio. Judge Mary O'Toole.

Jesse Weinberg, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Lillian Newman, 23, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Henry Grollman, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Shirley Freedman, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Norwood L. Wessells, 21, 523 Kennedy street, northwest, and Maureen F. Brosnam, 18, 824 Eleventh street northeast.

George M. Jacobs, 21, Frederick, Md., and Louise G. Keyser, 19, Lewistown, Md.

Everett S. Lovell, 21, Quantico, Va., and Lottie Mae Cooper, 18, Joplin, Va.

Robert E. Stream, 30, Boyds, Md., and Elizabeth Catherine Estep, 28, Mount Jackson, Va.

James E. Ewen, 37, Anderson, Ind., and Beatrice E. Gallant, 34, Auburn, Me.

Carroll A. Russler, 27, and Winifred L. Mills, 18, both of Martinsburg, W. Va.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Betty F. Rule, 86 yrs., 2129 18th st. nw.

William C. Willoughby, 78 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.

Leila D. Pritchard, 71 yrs., 1231 11th st. nw.

Lillie M. Pyons, 70 yrs., 1364 Parkwood pl. nw.

Emma Q. Roberts, 66 yrs., 1616 Kilbourne st. nw.

Ella R. Groves, 64 yrs., 136 C st. se.

William H. Kemper, 64 yrs., Garfield Hosp.

Bridgett A. Hobbs, 53 yrs., 152 Todd pl. ne.

George Johnson, 52 yrs., Emergency Hosp.

Ione V. Cates, 48 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.

Jessie P. Fowler, 27 yrs., 1448 Girard st. nw.

Bessie E. Blakey, 60 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Richard Chapman, 64 yrs., Emergency Hosp.

Ellen J. Brown, 55 yrs., 1720 15th st. nw.

William Allen, 41 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.

James [illegible], 40 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Gloria V. Mahoney, 5 mos., [illegible] st. nw.

Fourth Section Pages
News of the Clubs......1, 2
Capital Gowns..........1
Dare's Fashion Letter....3

The Washington Post.
WOMAN'S SECTION
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931. A

Fourth Section Pages
Community Centers......3
Parent-Teacher News.....3
Amusements..........4, 5

Grandmothers Joining Mothers in Attending School to Know Life

Languages and History Especially Are Studied in Inquiring About New Order of Things; Special Classes Formed at Clubs—Voters' League Is Issuing Books—C. A. R.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ONE of the outstanding developments in the progress of women in the District of Columbia as well as throughout the country relates to the middle-aged mothers, anxious to take part in the new order of things, who are attending school. In the District of Columbia most of these mothers and grandmothers go to community and club headquarters to study languages, history and the English language particularly.

Among our alien population there has been a great trend in recent years toward the education of mothers in our language and our ways, not only in order to prepare them to take out their naturalization papers, but also to enable them to keep up with their children as they advance in education and the ways of the new country.

In every club center in Washington study classes of all kinds are organized in order that the women of the community who care to may improve their minds or cultivate their tastes for art, vocal or instrumental music.

Professional Women Join.

At the Woman's City Club and the American Association of University Women special study classes have been formed which are patronized by many business and professional women members of these centers.

In line with the tendency of American woman to seek for still further knowledge the League of Women Voters have issued a series of textbooks which is a key not only to the work of the league, but to the work women are doing and wanting to do in this country.

The league has available to members and others interested more than 165 publications dealing with public welfare the status of women, county, city, State and national government.

The women of the District of Columbia and other States in the United States where women have the privilege of serving on juries are working hard to promote this right of citizenship for women of other States. Many of the Washington women are watching with keen interest the struggle now being carried on before the New York State Legislatures to allow women the right of service on juries in the Empire State. Some of the workers for these rights of women in New York have talked with women leaders in Washington. Of course in the District of Columbia a woman has the right to serve and many of them do serve when called but they also have the privilege of asking to be excused from jury duty without question.

Want Jury Service in Hawaii.

One of the most important recent developments in the struggle of women for their rights to serve on juries is the recent attempt of the women of Hawaii to secure this privilege. Women will not be able to be called as jurors until permitted by the Congress of the United States. The League of Women Voters is attempting to acquire the necessary legislation from the United States Congress for their far off sisters in Hawaii.

No matter how the political parties may decide on the wet and dry question, the women of the Nation have very decided opinions on this question and are lined up on wet and dry sides.

We are told by a leader of the Democratic Women, Mrs. Cecelia Casserly, committee woman from California, that the women of the Nation will vote wet in 1932. On the other hand, a group of leading Democratic Women under the banner of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League will hold their biennial convention at the Washington Hotel, April 12 and 13 to effect the contrary.

Plans for the observation of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington will be formulated at the national convention of the Children of the American Revolution in the auditorium of the Corcoran Art Gallery the middle week in April. The part that the children will take in the bicentennial is particularly interesting because Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last of the Washingtons to be born at Mount Vernon, is taking an active interest in the work of the organization although she is now 75 years old. Mrs. Howard was one of the pioneers in the Children of the American Revolution work. Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz, the new national president, will preside at the convention.

C. A. R. Convention Soon.

The Children of the American Revolution are making a special study of the history of the Nation and of the men and women and children of the revolutionary days. Many of the members of the organization are direct descendants of these revolutionary heroes.

The Children of the American Revolution has always regarded it as its special duty through the work of the women who act as national officers and the children officers and members to gather all the facts possible on the part that children took in the War for American Independence. They have found many acts of heroism among the children of that day, all of which are preserved in the records of the society in the C. A. R. Magazine.

Next week many of the officers and committee members of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will arrive in Washington to prepare for the annual convention in Constitution Hall the week of April 13. The Continental Congress will be the chief theme of most of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter meetings this week.

Hadassah

There will be a regular meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah at the Jewish Community Center next Tuesday, March 24, at 2 o'clock, the particular purpose of which will be the annual linen shower for the use of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. I. E. Levinson. There will be vocal selections by Mrs. Carolyn Schoenthal, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer and piano selections by Miss Nettie Sadie, and a reading by Mrs. Henry Oxenburg. A play will also be given by the Community Center Players, under the direction of Mrs. David Kushner (Yvonne Levy), called "The Eligible Mr. Bangs."

This being the annual linen shower, members are asked to bring to the meeting gifts of sheets, pillow cases, toweling, birdseye pajamas and the like. From October 1, 1929, to September 30, 1931, Hadassah sent to Palestine approximately 115,956 pieces of linen and clothing for the use of the hospitals in the Holy Land, a large number, but still insufficient for the increasing needs there.

The meeting is under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Rosenthal and Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, co-chairmen of the linen shower committee, with Mrs. Morris Blumenthal and Mrs. I. E. Levinson working with them.

Aloysian Club

The Aloysian Round Table Discussion Group will hold their next meeting at the Aloysian Clubhouse, 47 Eye street northwest, Sunday, March 22, at 4 p. m. This group, besides discussing everyday problems that are met with by the Catholic laity, are also devoting a portion of the time to the study of the mass. Mrs. Frank O'Hara is the discussion leader. These meetings are open to the public and any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

The club has a team entered in the District of Columbia A. A. U. Basket Ball championship tournament. In the first contest in the girls' section of the tournament the Aloysians defeated the Strayer's Business College Sextet by the score of 35 to 27

A debate will take place at the next meeting of the parliamentary law class, which promises to be of unusual interest, due to the subject that has been chosen. The debaters will be the Misses Margaret Sheehan, Anna Clark, Catherine Burns, Mary Agnes Peck, Agnes Martin and Margaret Chamberlain. Miss Grace Kelly will be the chairman, and the Misses Katherine T. Doherty, Josephine Horrigan and Leona Fromholzer will act as judges.

Women's City Club

Among those assisting the hospitality committee at the tea today are: Dr. Edith L. Allen, Miss Marie R. Ball, Miss Marie M. Barker, Miss M. Alvina Carroll, Mrs. Charles A. Hammett, Mrs. Silas Izant, Mrs. Mercer G. Johnston, Mrs. William J. La Varre, Miss Ethel M. Martin, Miss Gladys R. Newman, Mrs. S. M. Parker, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Sidney Ulfelder, Miss Viola M. Voelkner and Dr. Ada Wahlen.

Mr. William Knowles Cooper will address the current events section Tuesday at 4:50 o'clock.

The annual life members' tea will be given Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. A number of distinguished guests have been invited to assist the president. A one-act play will be presented at 5:30 o'clock by the author, Miss Alice M. Heaven.

The music section presents Evelyn Scott, violinist, in a concert given in the ballroom of the clubhouse on Thursday, March 26, at 8:30 o'clock p. m. Miss Scott will be assisted by Miss Marjorie G. Davis at the piano.

Business Women

The value of a pleasing personal appearance will be stressed at the March meeting of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club to be held Monday, March 23, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, at 8 o'clock.

Two features of vital interest to women, a talk on beauty culture and style show will compose the program of the evening.

Mrs. Parker, formerly of London, now beauty expert with one of the leading shops on Connecticut avenue, will give a general beauty talk such as will be of interest and assistance to the busy business women to whom the preservation of her good looks is of so much importance and time so limited.

Smart spring wearing apparel, suitable for the requirements of the business woman, whether office, social or leisure, will be exhibited under the auspices of one of the leading downtown stores and will play up the value of the proper wardrobe as a necessary adjunct to success in modern business life.

Beta Mu Sorority

The Gamma Chapter of Beta Mu Sorority held a banquet in celebration of its second birthday at the Iron Gate Inn. It was also held to welcome the new officers into the chapter.

Miss Alline McBride was toastmistress, and she introduced all of the new officers. Miss Betty Parker, the new president, presented our past two presidents, Miss Phebe Gale and Miss Alline McBride, with a gift from the chapter for the work they have done for the past two years.

The chapter also gave a card party at the Women's Benefit Association Club. The five chapters of the sorority are giving a dance at the Press Club, March 27.

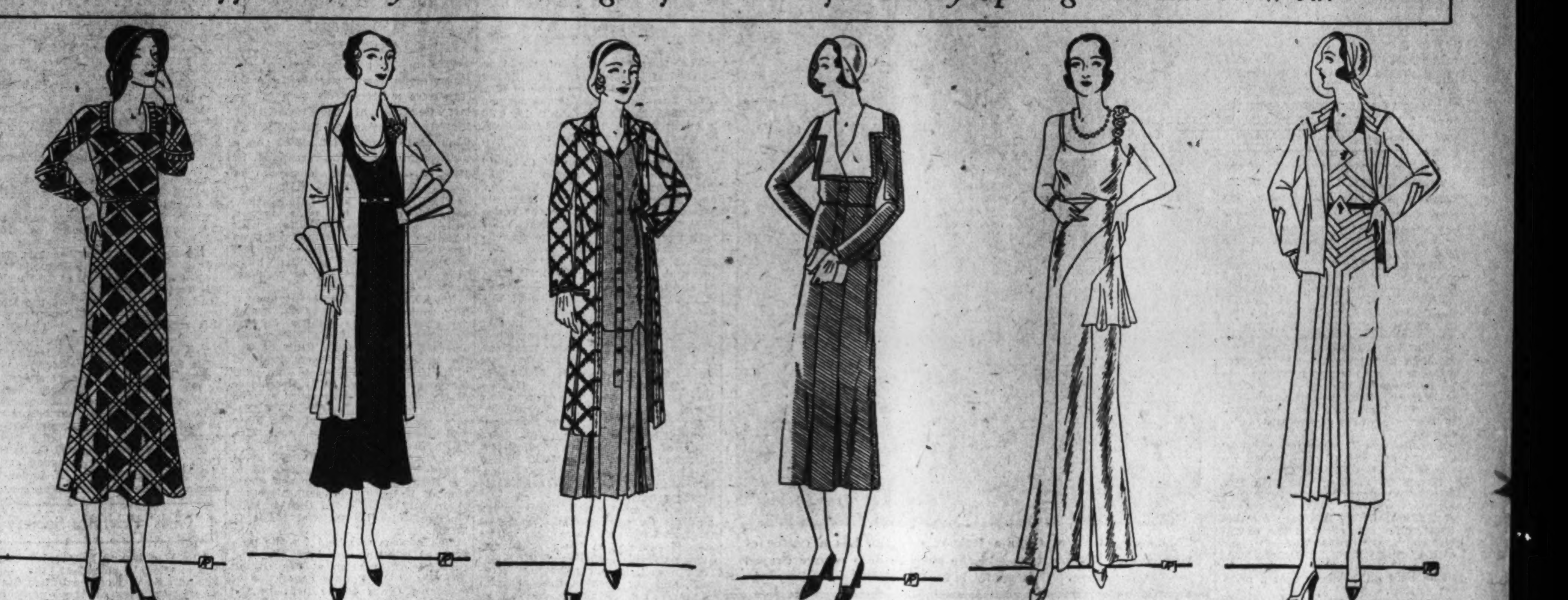
D. C. Pen Women

Elise T. Clark will be the exhibiting artist and hostess at the artists' tea in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women this afternoon. Mrs. William H. Moses and Mrs. R. M. Ruckman will assist in receiving. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Glenn S. Burrell and Mrs. William Walton Badgley. Others assisting will be Miss Ora Lorene Green, Miss Alberta Bingham Killinger, Miss Diana Powell and Miss Ethel Harralson.

The feature writing group will meet

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Paris Offers Milady a Wide Range of Fashions for Early Spring and Easter Wear



Left to right—No. 1, black and white plaid silk dress, white trim with red flower and belt, a Lenief design. No. 2, ensemble by Alex, leaf green coat of wool marocain over a black crepe dress. No. 3, navy blue shantung dress with plaid beige and blue coat, designed by Alex. No. 4, a model by Lenief, brown wool skirt and jacket with yellow pique collar. No. 5, an Irene Dana model, white satin gown with slashed skirt, one-sided basque. No. 6, summer sports suit of heavy white crepe, designed by Philippe et Gaston.

POPULAR WOMEN BACK LENTEN PLAY

'Galahad' Will Be Presented at Luther Place Church 3 Nights This Week.

Six well-known women, representing outstanding church congregations in the Capital City, will form the honorary committee for the three presentations of "Galahad," the Lenten drama to be given under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches, in Luther Place Memorial Church, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 o'clock.

They are Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer and Mrs. Fulton Lewis; and all are leaders in this city in the ever-widening field of religious drama, and all were associated several years ago with the presentation of Mrs. Andrews "The Cross Triumphant," given at Washington Cathedral.

Keen interest is being shown in the production of this Lenten drama, based upon the Bible, and upon the legend of The Holy Grail, as told by Tennyson. It is being presented under the direction of the committee on religious drama and pageantry of the Federation of Churches, of which Miss Bess Davis Schreiner is chairman. Miss Schreiner has arranged the symbolic story for presentation here.

Among those who are playing important parts in the preparation and presentation of "Galahad," are Miss Caroline McKinley, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. Horace G. Torbert, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Pritchard, Miss Katherine Wilfley, Miss Mildred Merrill, Miss Marie Walcott, Miss Lois Kugler, Miss Rhoda Watkins, Mrs. N. K. Gardner, Mrs. John V. Green, Miss Constance Lane and Miss Dorothy Croissant.

Miss Croissant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant of this city, has been doing art and costume designing in New York City for the past year. She is in the city on a visit to her parents, and is aiding Miss Merrill in designing and executing the costumes for "Galahad."

Students Follow Fathers In Choice of Profession

Columbia, Mo., March 21 (A.P.).—Most Missouri youths tend to follow in the footsteps of their fathers in choosing their professions.

Statistics prepared in the office of the University of Missouri registrar show nearly two-thirds of all students who are sons of farmers have entered the college of agriculture, with approximately the same situation in the colleges of engineering and journalism.

Flowery Effects Seem Smart for Evening

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—Flowers are trailing over evening gowns in every conceivable place.

One of the newest models of heavy black crepe de chine has a garland of creamy gardenias beginning on the right shoulder, trailing down the edge of the low back and ending under of the left shoulder blade.

Coral Jewelry Again Is Spring Favorite

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—Coral is slated to replace turquoise in fashion's favor this spring. Coral necklaces, pins and bracelets are worn with black daytime jackets and evening frocks.

Hip-length jackets of coral velvet and matching crepe slippers are worn with white or ivory evening frocks.

Paris Tests New Color Combinations

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—Custume color combinations are growing more varied each day. Brown is combined with pale green, yellow or brick red; dark blue accompanies pale blue or cherry red; and black is worn with opaline green and aquamarine.

Sunlight yellow and cloud grey are another favorite combination.

Modern Girls "Rattle" In Dresses of 1861

(Associated Press.)

Girls of 1931 can wear the tight-waisted dresses of 1861 without the corsets of their grandmothers' day.

At the seventieth anniversary of the founding of a leading Capital store, girls' models paraded nonchalantly in gowns of the Civil War period. Modern athletics has given them slim, trim waists which fitted easily into the whaleboned old-fashioned basques.

The lines of the grandmothers' gowns varied but little from the latest word in evening gowns shown at the same time.

COURT GOWNS NOW MADE PRACTICABLE

Detachable Train Is Tied to Shoulder-Straps, So Girl May Dance.

London, March 21 (A.P.).—Fashion has been kind this year to debutantes who will make their curtseys at the Court of St. James.

Up to this year court dresses were good for little else, except to have pictures taken in, but this year they are synonymous with evening dresses.

When the debutante and her chaperon leave the court they merely will unfasten the trains from their shoulder straps and be wearing quite fashionable evening gowns.

In former years unless court dresses were folded away it was necessary to alter them considerably.

"Only two years ago," a court dressmaker relates, "when skirts on evening dresss were almost knee-length, women who went to a dance club in their court gowns after they had been presented at court looked ridiculous.

"This year the money a deb spends for court dress will buy her a really beautiful evening gown at the same time."

Rules for court dresses are strict, and the general designs first must be approved by Queen Mary. Then they are hung in the lord chamberlain's office as official guides to those who will attend the courts.

Materials this year may be satin, gold and silver tissue (for lining the train), silk velvet, taffeta, silk or lace. The skirts are long, though not too long, and some are decorated with tier effects to soften the straight lines.

White Jackets Chic With Dark Apparel

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—White jackets with dark frocks are the last word in costume chic these days.

By night black evening frocks are worn with waistlength jackets of white satin, made with elbow-length sleeves. By day black skirts or frocks are accompanied by short white jackets of faille or a new silk broadcloth called "skin of angels."

Large Hankies Seen Smart for Daytime

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—Large chiffon handkerchiefs for daytime as well as evening will be smart this spring.

The new handerchiefs vary in size from eighteen inches to a yard square and have the owner's name stenciled in the border. Their shades range from pastel to purple, blue and black.

White and Brown Colors Used for Evening Wear

(Associated Press.)

White and brown are combined in an evening dress of white satin. Cut very low in the back, the dress has a huge brown velvet bow at the waistline.

The only other trimming is a narrow edge of brown net around the low-cut neck in front.

Turquoise Trims Black Georget.

An afternoon dress of black georget trimmed with turquoise lace is worn by Mrs. M. Webster Dawley. With it she wears turquoise beads and earrings and a small black hat trimmed with a turquoise feather.

Simplicity to Mark Easter Bride's Gown

Most Will Be White But Any Color Will Be Proper in Lace, Satin, Crepe, Chiffon, Velvet—Shawls Again Coming.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE Easter bride of fashion will be colorful, individual and demure from the hour she walks down the aisle of the church, followed by her train of maids and matrons of honor, throughout the exciting time of catching the boat or train and in the long, happy, first days of the honeymoon at seaside or mountain or traveling in foreign lands.

The wedding gown must fit and it must trail, and it must be a creation of softness and beauty. But here the hard and fast lines of the mode cease, for the bride of this Easter may design her wedding gown of whatever color or whatever period she chooses. Still the white and off-white wedding gowns of lace and satin and crepe and chiffon and velvet are popular. But many a fair girl will walk to the altar at Eastertide in a dress of her favorite tint from gold to yellow or palest sea green or rose or blue. Heretofore colored wedding gowns have been only tinged or tinted with color, but several which will be worn by smart brides this season are much more definite in hue. One international bride who has tried to keep her wedding plans a deep secret will wear a yellow dress of soft satin with a long golden train of tulle, and her veil will also be of tulle in a gold shade.

For many years white or cream was the only color to be chosen by the woman of good taste for the gown of gowns. But history tells us that the all-white or off-white wedding dress was only a product of the last half century, the brides before that indulging their fancy for colors as independently as do the brides of this season.

Type of Wedding Gowns Many.

Just as there have been every type of wedding gown for many types of brides through the fashion centuries so today the bride has many to choose from, for the modern woman takes her style from old prints and pictures, no matter to what era they may belong, and then the designers, artists in their line, modernize and manipulate them until they become a version of old time beauty.

In the study of the evolution of the wedding one of the earliest wedding veils, as wedding veils today are regarded, was worn in the early part of the nineteenth century. In an old book of illustrations can be found a bride in London who was exploited as sponsoring a new style of wearing a filmy veil over her face hanging to the hem of her gown. Another bride in London about twenty years later wore a veil over her face hanging from the huge comb which held her hair high on her head

Some one wrote a verse about this new fashion as follows:

"The handsome veil of Mechlin lace
 A sister's love bestows.
It adds new beauties to her face,
 Which now with pleasure glows;
Friends, brothers, sisters, cousins meet
 To attend the happy bride;
And Queer's joy is all complete
 The nuptial knot is tied."

One of the earliest wedding veils to be worn in this country designed particularly to go with the wedding dress was worn by Mrs. James Heyward in the year 1800. Mrs. Heyward was a noted beauty of Charleston S. C., and when as Decoma Cecilia Shubrich she was married to the Charleston aristocrat, James H. Heyward she wore an all-white costume with a tulle veil such as brides today. This veil was surmounted by a splendid tiara of pearls and earrings of pear-shaped pearls sent to her from England as a gift.

Imported From France.

Orange blossoms also appeared as a necessary part of the bride's attire in the Nineteenth century although in 1848 Thackeray wrote in Vanity Fair: "Had orange blossoms been invented (those touching emblems of female purity imported by us from France), Miss Maria would have assumed that spotless wreath."

This seems to prove that English brides adopting the French fashion had worn orange blossoms before that time. T. Haynes Bayly wrote a poem in the early 1830s, "She Wore a Wreath of Roses" in which he sings "A wreath of orange blossoms when next we met she wore."

The bride of 1931 wears her orange blossoms either natural or artificial tucked on the side of her tulle or lace veil where it encircles the head or in spray on the wedding gown itself. Very few wear the wreath of blossoms and the elaborate fashion of bordering the skirt or the train with them has passed away with the introduction of the high note of simplicity in wedding costumes.

No matter what may be the cut or the period which gives the theme for the wedding gown or what the color or material, simplicity is the keynote. There is a general uniformity in long sleeves and a conservatively cut neckline be the sleeves tight or flowing or the neckline round or square or vee-shaped.

Many of the brides of today admire the beauty of a rare lace veil with a filmy tulle one over their faces to be thrown back after the ceremony. This type of veil, of course, calls for the simplest type of wedding gown, if it is to be smart and effective.

Dress of Sage Green.

Mrs. Larkin Glazebrook looked very smart at a recent tea in a dress of sage green crepe de chine embroidered in self color with a coat of the same color trimmed with beaver. With this Mrs. Glazebrook wore a becoming hat of green felt and silk.

Mrs. John Philip Hill is wearing a spring ensemble of black crepe de chine with the coat lined with wool. The collar is a scarf worn about the throat. Mrs. Hill wears a small hat of black satin on wrapped turban lines.

Mrs. Charles D. Wolcott had on at a recent tea a dress of black velvet made with a flared skirt and a surplice bodice filled in with lovely lace. With this she wore a black velvet hat with a soft narrow brim.

Miss Janet Richards has an afternoon dress of old blue chiffon embroidered in a deeper shade of blue. With this she wears a small blue hat and a sable scarf.

Mrs. Percy McCeney Werlich, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, looked very smart one afternoon in a dress of black crepe de chine, made with an ankle-length flaring skirt and a cowl neckline and long open sleeves. Her hat was a small mushroom-like straw one.

Mrs. Hinckley had on at the same tea a dress of blue velvet and satin, made on modish lines. Her hat was a black velvet one.

Mrs. Rushmore Patterson is wearing an ensemble costume of black crepe satin faced with white. With this she wears a small black satin hat with a turned-up brim

Mrs. William Barret Ridgeley has a dress of black crepe de chine, made with a plaited skirt and a Russian blouse bodice. With this she wears a black coat trimmed with Persian lamb.

Miss Boardman in Black Velvet.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman was seen at one of the evening parties in a dress of black velvet made on very long lines with a dainty vestee of cream lace. Miss Boardman is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with a handsome fur collar and cuffs and small hat with a high crown.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., is wearing an evening gown of black velvet made on princess lines with the long train faced in silver cloth. A shallow bertha about the shoulders is also faced in silver cloth.

Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim had on at a dinner recently a dress of silver lace made over silver cloth. The neck line is round and the skirt is very long, forming a train in the back.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick is wearing a coat suit of black cloth with the skirt quite long and flaring and the coat a three-quarter length cutaway trimmed with gray fur. With this Mrs. Kendrick wears a small black hat.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has a dress of the new blue chiffon, made with a softly draped neckline and long sleeves with flaring cuffs. With this she wears a modish straw hat of the same shade as the dress with a medium sized brim and a shallow crown.

Mrs. Maxim Karolik had on at a dinner a dress of filmy black lace over flesh color. This was made with a

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Londoners Awe Guests With Vivid Velvet Suits

London, March 21 (A.P.).—Fashion experts will wind up with the jitters if the newest trick in men's evening clothes here goes any further.

They're wearing (not very publicly yet) velvet dress suits in black, blue, green, gray and wine colors. Dresses, obviously, have to be chosen to match.

So far, the odd attire hasn't invaded the theater or night clubs, but several men about town have appeared at private parties in these voluptuous vestments. One lord, it is reported, has ordered a lush green dress suit.

BROAD BRIMS USED IN STRAW CHAPEAUX

Will Reflect at Least One Color of Gown Worn, Paris Says.

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—Flowers and laces, drapes and capes combine to make the afternoon frocks which madame will wear this spring the most feminine she has donned in many a year.

Flowered chiffons and crepes as colorful as summer gardens, worn with broad-brimmed straw hats reflecting one color of the gown, will be among the favorites.

Beige, burnt orange and brown flowered crepes will be worn with wide brown or beige straw hats; mauve and gray chiffons will be worn with gray chapeaux, and navy blue crepes, patterned with beige or white floral designs, will be completed by dark blue hats.

For the woman who wears much color there are flower prints in sunlight yellow, mauve and green, or rose, blue and beige, with a fine black thread running through the design These will be worn with long black gloves and wide-brimmed black hats. Most of the formal afternoon gowns are designed with soft drapes or tunics, and are worn about 7 inches from the floor.

For less formal occasions there will be scores of blacks and dark blues with lace touches. Navy blue crepes are designed with cream lace bibs and matching underskirts showing 2 inches below the hem, while black marocain frocks display Eton collars and long sleeves of white valenciennes lace or organdy.

Less formal afternoon frocks are worn 10 to 12 inches from the floor.

Voters League Head Buys Historic Home

(Associated Press.)

Miss Belle Sherwin finds relief from her responsibilities as president of the National League of Women Voters in a little park and garden adjoining her recently purchased home in Georgetown.

Miss Sherwin, just returned from an eight months' leave of absence, has adopted Washington as her permanent winter residence. She has remodeled the historic old house and its dormer windows look out on a carefully planned garden edged with evergreens. She also has an estate in Cleveland, her former home.

Many Colored Berets Are Smart for Sports

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—Berets as multicolored as Joseph's coat are smart for sports wear just now. The berets are of striped wool displaying half a dozen colors, finished with a ribbon band next the face.

They are often worn with matching scarves.

Crownless Hats Worn To Ward Off Sun

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—Crownless hats will be a smart sunshade for beaches this summer. The hats are made with brims 8 to 10 inches wide, held in place by two straps crossing the head. They are worn over bright-hued silk bandanas knotted over the right ear.

WOMEN START WAR FOR PURE FOOD LAW

Federation by Mrs. Wiley, Is Urged to Put Stop to Violations.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presided at a meeting of the executive board held Monday at the Roosevelt. Mrs. William LaVarre, chairman of finance, presented plans for a card party to be given in May. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley reported the sending of letters to all State presidents, calling attention to the decline of the pure food law, urging their cooperation through the women of their respective States to be alert and active in preventing the decay of a law which the women of the country were the leaders in its enforcement. Also letters were reported sent on the subject of Equal Rights to all State presidents.

Announcement of the annual meeting dates was made as Thursday, May 14, and Friday, May 15; mornings at 11 o'clock and afternoons at 2. The program on Thursday will be presented by the Woman's Single Tax Club, Mrs. Marie H. Heath, president. James H. Brown, prominent lecturer, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Carrie Smith was appointed chairman of playgrounds, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniels having resigned.

Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, chairman of the department of American homes, told of a plan to invite club presidents to a luncheon in the near future, to acquaint them with the work and needs of the Dennison Vocational School, wherein their clubs could assist.

Mrs. H. M. Hunter, director of the radio program which is broadcast each Monday morning over Station WJSV at 10:30 o'clock, reported the morning broadcast by Mrs. Virginia White Speel as speaker, and Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott as soloist. Mrs. Sinnott will in future be in charge of the radio musical program. Mrs. Charles H. Bair will assist in arranging for readers. Mrs. Hunter will present the speakers.

Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, chairman of the division of moving pictures, announced an illustrated talk would be given at 2 o'clock at the afternoon session of the meeting tomorrow, "Birth of Sound" to be the subject of the guest speaker, William W. Wheeler, general information manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Sound motion pictures around which Mr. Wheeler will build his talk will be "Characteristics of Sound," "The Family Album" and "The Flying Telephone." Work being done in the research labratory will be a part of the talk.

Resolutions to be presented at the biennial meeting in April will be read and acted upon at the meeting tomorrow. Delegates and alternates will be elected. Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chairman of Bible literature, will give a short Bible talk at the morning session. Mrs. Jane Walker Fletcher will be the soloist at the afternoon meeting with Mrs J. Harry Cunningham as accompanist.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the department of American citizenship, will be the speaker on the "Club Women's Hour" tomorrow morning. Mrs. F. C. Brinley will be the reader. Minnie Hoch Smith trombone soloist, will give musical selections with Miss Belva Hoch as accompanist on the piano.

Women Voters League Will Hear Dr. Lubin

Dr. Isadore Lubin will be the speaker at a meeting sponsored by the international relations committee, Mrs. William Johnstone, chairman. This is one of a series of tea talks on the program of this committee.

The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. George Kreutzer, 2802 Wisconsin avenue, Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Dr. Lubin, of the Brookings Institution, will speak on "Social Economic Conditions in Russia."

Slit Skirts Back in Paris Vogue.

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—Slit skirts, relic of prewar days, are back in vogue. Many daytime models are displayed with skirts slit both front and back and worn over bright-colored plaid or monotone slips. Evening frocks are slashed in six or eight places around the hem with slits eight to ten inches deep.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Park View Woman's Club Has Meeting

Membership Is Now 53; Mrs. Perkins Is Put on Honorary List.

The Park View Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Erwin, 753 Quebec place, on March 10, with Mrs. L. E. Felton presiding. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, showed a substantial cash balance and a membership of 53.

Mrs. Ivy Ashburn, chairman of the art committee, had a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church road, on Thursday afternoon, at which time a speaker presented the topic, "Art in the Home and in Dress."

Mrs. L. E. Murray, literary committee chairman, announces a change of date for her meeting from the fourth to the fifth Tuesday, so that the literary committee will meet this month on the 31st at the home of Mrs. Thomas Faris, 3206 Park place. Mrs. Murray, assisted by Mrs. Ivy Ashburn and Miss Augusta Machen, presented a literary program at Mount Pleasant Library on the afternoon of March 14 in cooperation with Mrs. Ellis Logan and the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Benson Rowe made a report on Ways and Means work, which includes the sale of 162 aprons.

Mrs. E. T. Perkins, who with Mrs. Ellis Logan, organized the Park View Women's Club in 1923, was present and was made an honorary member upon recommendation of the executive board. It was also voted to assist at the broadcasts of the District Federation of Women's Clubs which are being held on Mondays over a nearby station.

The business session was adjourned to enjoy a program prepared by Mrs. Bair, who gave readings including a scene from "The Lion and the Mouse." Miss Louise Prescott, a pupil of Peabody Institute, played a Beethoven sonata, Miss Elizabeth Evans sang two selections, with Miss Prescott at the piano.

University Women

The beginning preschool study group will meet on March 23 at 8 p. m. The subject will be "Emotional Behavior Problems. Mrs. Margaret R. White, Washington Child Research Center, will be leader.

The preadolescence and adolescence study group, led by Dr. McHale, will meet on Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p. m.

At the book review section on Thursday, March 26, at 11 a. m., Miss Sabra Vought, librarian at the office of education, will review "Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University, 1869-1909," by Henry James. Mr. William Kittle, who has spent much time in the study of original manuscripts, will discuss the question "Where Was Belmont of the Merchant of Venice?"

On Thursday, March 26, at 8:15 p. m., in the auditorium of the Interior Department, an illustrated lecture on "Oberammergau," by Mrs. Arthur Keith, assisted by Mr. Ambrose Durkin, barytone; Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey, violinist, and Mrs. G. F. Loughlin, pianist. Mrs. Keith visited Oberammergau last summer and secured pictures of the "Passion Play" and village.

The Minister of China, Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, will speak on "Some Aspects of Chinese Education" at the luncheon on Saturday, March 28, at 1 p. m. Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, president of the branch, will introduce the speaker.

There will be an informal card party on Saturday, March 28, at 8 p. m. Make reservations through the club dining room office. Charge, 25c.

Housekeepers Alliance

The General Baking Co., 2146 Georgia avenue northwest, was host to the Housekeepers' Alliance on the occasion of its regular monthly meeting held Friday, March 13. Mrs. Albert Baggs, president, opened the meeting by telling the members what had been planned for the evening, namely, a personally conducted tour through the plant and afterward a lecture by Dr. W. C. Davis, marketing specialist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The two staffs of life, bread and meat, were the topics of the evening. The processes of modern breadmaking were thoroughly inspected and afterward Dr. Davis told the assembled housekeepers all about meat. Refreshments were served, the baking company proving a most courteous and hospitable host, and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Emily Jarboe, 418 Kenyon street northwest, Tuesday afternoon, March 17, with the president, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Mattie Queen Ewing, followed by the singing of "America," accompanied on piano by Mrs. E. V. Carr, after which the flag salute was repeated; followed by the regular business of the club. The program was opened by a recitation by Mrs. Ewing. Being St. Patrick's Day, Mrs. Jarboe gave a vocal solo, "Where the River Shannon Flows," accompanied on piano by Mrs. Carr. At the roll call members responded. There was one visitor, Miss Helen Keeler, of New Haven, Conn., present, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carr.

At the conclusion of the program ice cream and cake was served and a social time was spent. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, 4104 Harrison street northwest, on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 o'clock.

D. C. Pen Women

Continued from Page 1.

on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock under the leadership of Victoria Faber Stevenson.

A delightful program will be given at the salon Francaise on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. This has been arranged by Mme. Felian Garzia, who has accorded members the privilege of inviting guests.

The executive board will meet on Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. William H. Moses.

A large number of members and guests attended the last coffee house of this season on Monday afternoon, when Ruth Jones, society editor of the Washington Herald, talked informally on the editorial view point. Helen Orr Watson has arranged all the coffee house talks held this year. The subjects previously given by distinguished speakers were short story, biography, textbooks and children's literature.

SPRING TURBAN IS COLORFUL

This spring turban, from a Reboux creation, has a center of wood-brown liquette felt, and the sides in deep orange draped crepe. This model is by Bonwit-Teller.

Soroptimists Hear Dr. Lubin Tell of Soviet

Woman's Place in Russia and Economic Life Described.

"The Economic Situation in Russia and Woman's Position in Russian Industry" was the subject discussed at the Soroptimist Club luncheon, held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 1 o'clock, by Dr. Isador Lubin, professor of economics at Brookings Institute and formerly economics expert on education and labor for the United States Senate.

Dr. Lubin contrasted Russia's economic situation before and after the year 1921 and pictured some of Russia's problems in its attempt to change an agricultural into an industrial nation in a period of five years.

"Bolshevism has modified its viewpoint to the extent that Russian farmers are rewarded as a result of their labor according to contributions of their possessions and labor to the cause, in contrast to an equal distribution of rewards among a group, as was formerly the case.

"Russian women are found in all professions. Children are cared for in nurseries, and food for workers is served in communal kitchens."

Recital of personal experiences and observations made during Dr. Lubin's stay in Russia lent added interest to a vital talk.

Marjorie Webster extended an invitation to club members to attend a demonstration given by the junior members of the physical education department Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mary Lewis had as her guest Mrs. Frederick Cochran. The meeting this week will be an evening affair, held at the Lafayette Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Zonta Club

Forty Zontians foregathered at 1 o'clock at the Raleigh on Wednesday, March 11, for the regular weekly meeting. Gertrude Van Hoesen, president of the club, presided at the meeting. An excellent report on the rummage sale was given by Jane Bartlett, who had charge of the sale. The entire proceeds of the sale are to be used to pay the club's pledge to the Washington Community Chest.

Thelma Barnard reported for the card party committee. A large attendance is expected at the party, which is to be held March 20 in the lounge of the Dodge Hotel, and since affairs at the Dodge have a way of being enjoyable a most delightful evening is anticipated.

The feature of yesterday's meeting was the club "sing" which was led by Mrs. Leonor Reed, well-known Washington vocalist whose Zonta classification is music teacher. Mrs. Reed was assisted by Mrs. Emily Dickinson, organist and choir director of the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Twentieth Century

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet Monday, March 23, at 8 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2439 Tracy place. The chairman, Mrs. George R. Putnam, announces the program as follows: Miss Summy will review "This Mysterious Universe," by Sir James Jeanes, Mrs. Austin Clark, "The Imperial Palace," by Arnold Bennett, and "The Road to Culture," by Charles Gray Shaw, will be reviewed by Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, Mrs. Charles Squire will be hostess.

The nature section will meet at Chevy Chase Lake at 11 a. m., Wednesday, March 25, for a walk through the woods to look for the winter wren, sparrow and early flowers.

The March meeting of the board of directors will be held March 26 at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The president, Mrs. William Walter Husband, will preside.

Under the auspices of the civic section, a group has been organized, with Mrs. Frederick V. Colville acting as chairman, to sew for the Red Cross. All members of the club are invited to join this group, which meets every Wednesday at the D. C. chapter house, 1740 E street northwest.

Quota Club

Mr. James R. Wick, official reporter of debates in the United States Senate, was the guest of honor at the dinner meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday evening at the Women's University Club. Mr. Wick spoke on the subject "Behind the Scenes in the Senate." Miss Frieda [illegible] presided.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Told of India

Dr. Wilcox, in Addressing Members, Paints Dark Picture.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox in addressing the Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday, on "Just the Common People of India," said that while the frightful unsanitary conditions in the thousands of Indian villages, the 90 per cent illiteracy, one or two years being the average schooling, an economic condition which gives an annual income of $50 to 75 per cent of its people, forced him to paint a sad and gloomy picture, but if India could ever be shaken loose from its caste system, be fed and made well a very different people would develop. His entire address was most interesting and instructive and appreciated by the large attendance.

Ruth Bronson Logan opened the program with a group of violin solos, accompanied by Miss Frances Bronson.

Mrs. Edward L. Smead, chairman of resolutions and legislation, moved the club's indorsement of the bill now before the General Assembly for two State infirmaries. This was indorsed. She also presented a resolution regarding a study of old age dependency by the clubs of the Maryland federation which was approved by the club. Mrs. Douglas Griesemer reported an additional gift of $55 to the Livingstone Street Library and $80 to the Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School Library for the purchase of books to enlarge their reference libraries. This is from the applied educational fund of this club.

Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford reported for the drama section that they had won second honors in the county tournament as well as in the District tournament. Luncheon preceded the meeting, Mrs. Horace A. Graham, hostess. Mrs. Harrison Fitts is chairman of the hospitality committee and supervises all the luncheons for the regular meetings.

The French section, which met with Mrs. John A. Walker last Tuesday, enjoyed the following program under the direction of Mrs. Robert LeFevre. Short talks in French on the following French characters were given:

"Alfred de Musset," by Mrs. Santmyer; "St. Louis," by Mrs. Chester Morrill; "Jeanne d'Arc," by Mrs. Brackett; "Henri de Navarre," by Mrs. Ellery Stowell; "Louis XIV," by Mrs. Allen E. Gray. "The Town of Besancon," by Miss Perreal; "Victor Hugo," by Mrs. J. H. Dellinger; "Empress Eugenie," by Mrs. Pyke Johnson; "Clemenceau," by Mrs. Graeme Smallwood; "Richilieu," by Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow. After the program tea was served, Mrs. Ralph Sasscer being the assisting hostess.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, last Thursday held its seventh monthly card party for the benefit of the sick and relief fund of the council. The next party will be on April 16, commencing at 8:30 p. m.

A meeting of the general and also the ticket committees for the thirty-second anniversary celebration of Spalding Council will be held tomorrow night at the clubroom, beginnig at 8 p. m. T. J. Quirk, chairman of the speakers' commitee, expects to present the acceptance of a speaker of national prominence who will be present at the dinner dance at the Hay-Adams House on April 23. The toastmaster for the dinner will also be announced at this meeting. Reservations for tickets for both the dinner and dance and the dance only should be made to E. V. Carr, chairman of the ticket committee.

The first meeting in April of Spalding Council has been postponed from the 2d to the 8th of April.

R. M. A. Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association held their regular monthly meeting at the Capital Park Hotel on March 16, at 8 p. m. Owing to the absence of our president, the vice president, Mrs. F. C. Gardiner, presided. Due to the very inclement weather only about 10 per cent of the membership were present but they very quickly and efficiently dispensed with all urgent business. At the close of the meeting a short talk was given by Mrs. B. N. Burleyson on her recent visit to Florida. Plans are being made for the social to be given in April, at which time it is hoped that the entire membership with their families will be able to be present.

Esther Council Past Officers Plan Banquet

Event of Daughters of America to Be Held on April 15.

The March meeting of the Past Councilors Association of Esther Council was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Burroughs, when it was decided to hold a banquet on April 15, 6:30 p. m., at Wayside Inn. Those desirous of attending notify the council on or before April 14.

The annual visitation of Goodwill Council was held on March 12. The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her staff of officers were officially received and welcomed by the councilor, Mrs. Roberta Nalls Gravatt, after which Mrs. Gravatt gave the unwritten work, most impressively. Addresses were delivered by the past national councilor, Mr. O. B. Hopkins, of Virginia, and the State vice councilor, Miss Sophie Mann, also of Virginia. The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs; State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; State secretary, Charles H. Miller; State treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rock; deputy past State councilor, Mrs. Louise W. McDonald, and Edward Skinner and Charles Magill. Gifts were presented to the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs; State vice councilor, Mrs. Downing; deputy, Mrs. McDonald; Mrs. Clara Nace, of the State law committee; recording secretary, Mrs. Nau, and to the financial secretary, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Clara Nace and her committee served refreshments.

Independent Council has received requests for applications from seven interested persons, and a class initiation is expected in the near future. Past national councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, is now recording secretary, and her work in that capacity is unexcelled. After an address by the deputy, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, of Friendship Council, and several members, an oyster supper was served.

Mrs. Edna Dyer presided at the last meeting of Anacostia Council. Mrs. Minnie Sawyer was elected to membership, and plans were made for a card party to be held on May 28. Bingo was played. Initiation will be held on Wednesday.

Miss Ida Ray Lewis presided at the last meeting of Fidelity Council. Several of the State officers were received and welcomed. Those addressing the assembly were the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs; State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; State treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rock; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks, and Past State councilor, Mrs. Hattie Ruppart. After the meeting a State good-of-order meeting was held by the State vice councilor, Mrs. Downing.

At the last meeting of Unity Council, over which Miss Viola Mallonee presided, three applications were received and reports read from several committees.

Miss Marie Brahler presided at the last meeting of Progressive Council. Four candidates were initiated, and plans made for a bingo party held on Monday. Mrs. Kate Jackson, of True Blue Council, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Etta Gladden, of Kenmore Council, and Mrs. Rosa Carter, of Martha Dandridge Council addressed the meeting. Vice councilor, Mrs. Edna Horne served refreshments.

The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her official staff will pay their official visit to Loyalty Council on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes presided at the last meeting of Martha Dandridge Council. Plans for a card party and other activities were discussed. These will take place in the near future. Visitors from Progressive Council addressed the meeting, after which the assembly adjourned to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Farrell, and her committee.

The last meeting of Old Glory Council was called to order by Miss Ovillia Ridgway. Plans were formulated for the thirty-second anniversary of the council. During the social hour a short program was rendered, consisting of a piano selection by Mrs. Bessie Redmiles, a vocal quartet by Mrs. Elizabeth Byers, Lulu Mastin, Mildred Rock and Miss Ovillia Ridgway, and an address by the State treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rock. Mr. George Rock and his committee served refreshments.

The next meeting of Good Will Council will be held at 868 I street northwest on Thursday.

Spalding Council

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its seventh monthly card party tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest. Playing will commence at 8:30 o'clock, with special tables for bridge. Previous card parties have been quite successful and they will continue through May, when the season prizes will be awarded. These monthly parties are being given for the sick and relief fund of the council. John C. Huppmann is chairman of the committee.

Cultus Club

The Washington Cultus Club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard Tuesday, March 17. After luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, and the following members read papers: Mrs. William Sholes, Mrs. Charles Demonet and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson.

Woman's Club Of Bethesda To Hear Page

Clerk of House to Speak on Legislation by Congress.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, will discuss legislative matters dealt with by the last Congress at the round-table luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday, on a well-rounded program, arranged by Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, chairman of legislation. Miss Annie Wilson, art chairman of the county federation, will give one of her talks on art, which are always sparkling with homely wit and philosophy, and "The Story of San Michele," by Munthé, considered by many as "the" biography of the decade, will be reviewed by Mrs. Herbert Evison.

First honors in the recent one-act play contest sponsored by the drama department of the County Federation of Women's Clubs have been awarded the Woman's Club of Bethesda for their presentation of "Fourteen," according to an announcement just made by the judges of the five plays which were entered in the tournament, Mrs W. J. Peters, drama chairman of the State and county federations, and Mrs. Edith Sears.

The cast in the winning play staged by the drama department of the Bethesda Club, under the direction of Katherine Tennent Marshall, chairman, included Ida Garrett Mattingly, Louise Massey and Marie C. Willis.

The contest was held for the purpose of selecting the best play and cast for presentation at the annual meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in the spring.

Eastern Star

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter will initiate candidates. The worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron will be present.

Monday evening the hospitality committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Copes Frazier, joint hostesses, Mrs. Frances Rice and Mrs. Eva Williams.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, March 25, in the Masonic Temple. Degrees will be conferred.

The second annual card party and dance under the auspices of the ways and means committee will be held Thursday, March 26, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The worthy grand matron, Amy C. Hollander, and Worthy Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis and other grand officers will be the distinguished guests.

Bethany Chapter at its last meeting had initiation. The next meeting of the home board will be held at Wallis' Cafe, 617 Twelfth street northwest, at 12 o'clock noon, on March 23. The hostesses will be Mrs. Carrie Whyte, Mrs. Anna White and Mrs. Mildred Batt. The annual rummage sale will be held May 8 and 9. Mrs. Duan is chairman and Mrs. Leibert vice chairman. The annual dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on April 8, as announced by Mrs. Cogan, chairman.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 24, at Masonic Temple. The banquet hall has been secured for the evening, and entertainment and refreshments await those present. On Monday, March 23, the general home board meets, and it is hoped the chapter will have a good attendance. A theater party is being planned by the ways and means committee for the near future. The attention of all members of the chapter is again called to the evening of Friday, March 27, when the home board will entertain at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., will meet Wednesday night, March 25. On Friday evening, March 27, the chapter's Star Point Society will give a card party in the Brookland Masonic Temple Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter will meet on March 25 at Mount Pleasant Lodge room, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, at which time the obligation ceremony will be given. The program will be under the auspices of the home board committee with Mrs. Marcella Scanland as chairman.

The committee on the sick for the months of March and April are Mrs. James P. Berkeley, Miss Blanche Enterline and Mrs. Alva Sole.

New England Women

Washington Colony, National Society New England Women, will hold their regular meeting on Friday, March 20, 8 p. m., at Mrs. Charles Urner, 306 D street northeast.

Final arrangements will be made and instructions given to delegates and members who will attend the eighteenth annual congress call, which will be held at Hotel Washington, this city, April 14, 15, 16.

Canon F. J. Bohanon, rector of St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, will give the invocation at the opening congress.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES."

If March 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 3:30 p. m. to 5:10 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The planetary aspects of March 22 denote an uneventful day, and one on which peace will prevail, if impulse can be curbed. There will be felt many disturbing influences, prone to promote domestic differences and family bickerings. Cultivate poise!

Children born on this March 22 will, after an uninteresting childhood, become aggressive, aspiring, versatile and arbitrary. They will be fighters, and nothing will ever down them. Their dispositions will make them want to dominate all those for whom they care.

Were you born on March 22? If so, you lay great stress on your importance, are imperious and commanding to those who will stand for it. You lack all sense of humor, and take yourself altogether too seriously. You never relegate any of your duties to others, as you firmly believe that no others are capable. It can not be gainsaid that all work you attempt is done exceedingly well This does not mean, however, that you are the only pebble on the beach.

By strenuous and untiring efforts you have acquired a vast fund of information, and you possess the valuable gift of concentration, as well as a knack for work that enables you to do work quickly and methodically. Your bearing toward others makes of you a poor executive, as better results are achieved by encouragement than by constant criticism. Your greatest chance for success lies in doing something that you can do alone.

If your mate is willing to take second place and be guided by your desires and ruled by your wishes, your home life may be fairly successful. If, on the other hand, he or she has a mind of her own, then difficulties will ensue. You are generous to those who you like and flinty to those who do not recognize your superiority.

Successful people born March 22:

Stephen P. Andrews, philosopher.

August Gemunder, violin maker.

Laura Jean Libbey, author.

Alfred Le Roy Becker, New York lawyer.

Charles Gilbert Du Bois, president Western Electric Co.

Emilio Aguinaldo, Philippine leader, [illegible]

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. with Mr. James J. King, barytone, assisted by Miss Virginia Grooms, violinist, and Miss Cornelia Archer, accompanist.

Tea will be served this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock in the fourth floor reading room by the Piney Branch Chapter. Miss Dorothea McDowell will be the staff hostess.

The Elizabeth Somers Vesper Service will be held at 5:30 o'clock at the residence with Dr. Robert Johnson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, as the speaker.

Dr. Frederick Harris Brown will be the speaker at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. staff Tuesday at 10:15 o'clock. His subject will be "A New Understanding of His Teaching." The public is invited.

The public affairs committee will meet at a forum tea on Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the office committee Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

The industrial department is sponsoring a bus trip to Annapolis, Md., leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday. They will visit the Naval Academy with a guide and the Maryland State Capitol. Registrations for this trip should be in by Tuesday.

Girl Reserves.

The Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in the Girl Reserve club room at the Y. W. C. A. The president or a representative of each Junior High School G. R. Club should be present, as officers for this semester will be elected.

The Senior High School G. R. Glee Club will rehearse Monday at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Miss Mary Burdett and Miss Helen Middleton.

The Senior High School G. R. Council will meet Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the G. R. Club room at the "Y."

Dr. Hildreth Caldwell, head surgeon and only white woman in the Mission Hospital, Kasganj, India, will speak to the Girl Reserves Tuesday at 4:15 o'clock, in the Girl Reserve Club room at the "Y." Dr. Caldwell is a young woman who has had unusual experiences and tells them in a fascinating way. All Girl Reserves and their friends are invited to hear her.

The Girl Reserves who are to be in the dance which will be presented Easter Monday on the White House lawn, will rehearse Friday at the Marine Barracks. Buses will leave the Y. W. C. A. building at 3:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional.

Due to the nation-wide banquet which is being held on Tuesday by the Business Girls at 6:30 o'clock, there will be no meeting of the Blue Triangle or Silverelle Club this week.

Health Education.

For those who are planning for camp positions this summer there is still time to secure Senior Life Saving emblems at the Y. W. C. A. The class will meet on Monday's and Fridays at 7 o'clock at the Seventeenth and K streets pool.

Chapters.

Dupont Chapter will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the third floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets.

Piney Branch Chapter will meet on Monday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Manuel K. Kline, 5622 Ninth street northwest.

Girls' Friendly Society

The Washington National Center is the national home of the Girls' Friendly Society of the United States, where members of the society stay when they are in the National Capital, and where information is given regarding the work of the Girls' Friendly Society.

Some recent guests were:

Miss Dorothea Sander, Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Pauline Collins, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Juliet Minetti, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Charles H. Jones, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. J. S. MacDonald, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Frank H. Cushing, Meriden, Conn.; Miss Margaret S. Rogers, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. P. A. Youngs, Goshen, N. Y.; Miss Grace L. Dowling and Miss Arline H. Cook, Meriden, Conn.

At the Epiphany Branch, Monday night, Mrs. Luella Lackmann brought a large cake to the supper group, as it was her birthday.

Mrs. L. D. Smoot again directed the training class for associates from 7 to 8 p. m., and Mrs. A. S. Steuart's talk on "Candidates," with an exhibit of their work, was appreciated by those present. Due to illness, Mrs. Mary C. D. Johnston was unable to tell about her European trip and, therefore, the service was followed by a short business meeting.

On March 23, at 7 p. m., the members of the Senior Club will give a demonstration of "A Good Meeting and a Poor Meeting," while at 8:15 Miss Pearl Cooper, of George Washington University, will address the branch.

It is hoped that many members and their friends will be present.

It is with keen regret that the tap dancing class of Rock Creek Branch, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Cornette, has to be suspended due to the illness of Miss Cornette, who fell while horseback riding in the park.

This spring, instead of the usual operetta, there will be a three-group play given. The senior girls, under the supervision of Miss Eleanora Miller; the intermediate girls, under the supervision of Miss Roberta Patterson, and the younger members, under the supervision of Miss Sadie Carlisle. Miss Eleanora Miller, member chairman, will have charge of the branch Monday night, while Miss Sadie Carlisle, Miss Roberta Patterson and Miss Helen Clark go to the associates training class. Each week different associates and senior members represent the branch at the training class. Seventy-eight dollars was cleared on the oyster supper given last month.

St. James' Branch, Bowie, Md., was entertained at the home of the Misses Mary and Catherine Sansbury on Friday evening, the 13th. Table decorations and refreshments were appropriate to St. Patrick's Day, while a cake with ten candles symbolized the tenth anniversary of the branch. The branch motored to the home of a married member, Mrs. Florence Allen, near Laurel, recently, and was delightfully entertained. An Easter dance will be given in the Parish Hall with the following committee in charge: The Misses Louise Smith, Mary Sansbury, Leona Reum and Doris Rebey. The younger members will give a play in April, "Our Aunt From California," in connection with a parcel post sale.

St. John's Branch, Georgetown, is actively engaged in the work of the following classes: Pocketbooks, crocheting, knitting, embroidery, painting and dramatics. They are also planning a dance to be given Easter week. Girls who wish to be admittetd to the society have begun preparing for their instructions by reading G. F. S. literature.

Rainbow Club

The monthly meeting of the Rainbow Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Futrell, 343 Kentucky avenue southeast. The annual banquet and dance was held March 14 at the Winston Hotel. Plans were also completed for a barn dance March 21 at Cabin John. A play will be presented in the near future by members of the club. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of 1449 S. Carolina avenue southeast. Bingo was played and those winning were Miss J. Thornhill and Dr. A. Taylor. Refreshments were served by hostesses.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing was represented at the Young Women's Christian Association Chapter Council Monday morning by Miss Betty Wright. Miss Wright makes national tours in the interest of deafened people, and her talks show the wide activities of the league. The league rooms, 826 Connecticut avenue, are open on Wednesday evenings for the latest hearing devices demonstrations by Miss Bell.

Regular practice hour on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Benjamin Franklin

The Benjamin Franklin University Women's Club met for the monthly dinner at the Arlington Hotel Saturday, March 14. This meeting was given over to business, and with the president, Miss Lucy Dawson, presiding, various subjects pertaining to club affairs were discussed. Especially interesting were the plans for the anniversary party next month.

W. C. T. U.

At the third meeting of the Enterprise W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Anna May Ellis, March 13, 1931, the vice president, Mrs. Ellis, presided in the absence of the president. Several of the members have been visiting other unions in the city and told about these visits. Mrs. Frances Yeatman told of the work being done by the North Star Union and Mrs. Ellis spoke about the Northwest Union.

After reports from the chairmen of the various committees, and the announcement of coming events, Mrs. E. L. Eaton, president of the Chevy Chase W. C. T. U. told some of her experiences in Florida recently, where she spoke before a number of organizations. One of the most interesting things she told was that there were thousands of colored college students who have signed the pledge for total abstinence during the past year. She also told of one W. C. T. U. member who lived in a home with some people who were not in sympathy with the work. This member told Mrs. Eaton that she had put her white ribbon in the bottom of her trunk. After talking with Mrs. Eaton, however, she resolved to get her pin out and wear it again.

At the close of her talk Mrs. Eaton invited the members of Enterprise Union to the meeting of the Chevy Chase Union to be held March 25, at which time Dr. Margaret Scott, international peace director of the W. C. T. U., will speak. Enterprise Union has also been invited to attend the Florence M. Brown class of Calvary Baptist Church on March 29, which is Temperance Sunday.

Two new members, Mrs. Georgetta Sanders and Mrs. Marguerite Sauer, were welcomed into the union. Other members present were Mrs. Anna May Ellis, Mrs. Helen Maddox, Mrs. Ethel Ralon, Mrs. Agnes Rouse, Mrs. Helen Stanley and Mrs. Frances Yeatman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ralon, 3723 Kansas avenue northwest, on April 10, at 2:30 p. m. All young married women are cordiallly invited to attend.

Cleveland Park Union gave a party Friday afternoon for the family at the Home for Incurables. Rev. George L. Farnham, of the Community Church, recited scripture verses, prayed and later gave four delightful readings.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan Harry sang and played. Assisted by Mrs. Wendell P. Barrows, she led all present in singing old songs and hymns.

Mrs. Ross J. Rudd entertained with story telling.

The program and refreshments were in charge of the Flower Mission, of which Mrs. Hiram K. Green is chairman.

The same day this committee carried cakes and cookies to the boys at Mount Alto Hospital.

Cleveland Park Union will meet Monday at 2 o'clock in the home of its president, Mrs. William Peters, 3400 Macomb street. Mrs. Peters will be assisted by Mrs. A. L. Talbot, Mrs. H. N. Scruggs and Mrs. A. B. McManus.

Mrs. Charles Bair will speak.

Columbia Union, W. C. T. U., held its regular meeting on March 17 at the residence of Mrs. Charles Harrison. The president, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, in the chair. After reports of the officers, Mrs. S. W. Morris and Mrs. Josephine Griffith gave a short talk. Mrs. Wallace Sherwood, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Tracy were elected as delegates to the quarterly convention to be held on April 9 at the Eastern Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Izora Scott, superintendent of Peace and Arbitration of the World W. C. T. U. and national legislative representative, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Chevy Chase Union next Wednesday. Dr. Scott will speak on "World peace and the relations toward it in the treaties of France and Italy, and present conditions in India."

Mrs. N. M. Pollock, district president, and Mrs. George Ross, district treasurer, will be present and will speak briefly.

Mrs. W. E. Braithwaite will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph W. Milburn.

The union will have as guests several members from the Enterprise Union, a group of younger women recently organized in Takoma Park. Luncheon will be at 12:45. A large attendance is urged to enjoy this splendid program.

C. C. Garden Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club was held last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Smeallie, 5209 Thirty-eighth street, with Mrs. Manly Michaels, as assistant hostess.

The president, Mrs. P. Baker Weaver, presided, and the guest speaker was Mrs. Helen Fowler. Her beautifully illustrated lecture on water lilies was so interesting that a number of the members signified their intention to add a pool to their gardens.

A cordial invitation was extended to members and their friends to visit Kenilworth Gardens and enjoy the display of rare water lilies and subaquatics that add so much charm to a garden.

During the general discussion following the lecture, Mrs. Fowler graciously answered questions of special interest to members, and during the social hour tea was served by the hostesses.

Life in Greece Is Narrated To Delphians

Athens and Sparta Are Contrasted and Persian Wars Described.

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater, the president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, presiding. There were several guests present, one being Miss Dorothy Frookes, a young lawyer and author of New York City, who gave an extemporaneous talk about the day's lesson and how it applies to our own time.

Mrs. Albert M. Day led the program for the day, the subject being "The Rise of Greece" embracing the period from about 2000 to 400 B. C. She gave a complete preparatory talk on "The Dispersion of the Hellenic Peoples." Colonization was brought about through political aspirations of certain leaders, through love of adventure, and through extensive trade.

"The Land of the Hellenes" was graphically described by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass. She gave a picture of the character of the land, and the divisions of ancient Greece, stressing the necessity of knowing the contour of the country in order to thoroughly understand the peculiar political situation in ancient Greece.

Mrs. D. W. Leadbetter told briefly of "The Spartans," particularly stating that they wanted a warlike race and in order to maintain their high standard of health, weak infants were abandoned at an early age. At the age of seven, boys were put into military training. The women also were fitted for the glory of motherhood and to be fit wives for the soldiers. The Spartans were noted for their health, beauty, and strength.

The subject "Athens' Struggle for Democracy," was presented by Mrs. Earl Baker. The first government was a monarchy, which evolved into an oligarchy, or the rule of the few, and these few were always nobles. The poor were greatly oppressed. When conditions became unbearable, Draco, a prominent statesman, revised and published the laws, giving Athens her first constitution. He is better known as the first tyrant of Greece and for the severity of his penalties.

The topic, "Plutarch's Character Sketch of Solon," was discussed by various members. During Draco's regime Solon was urged to take charge because he was honest. He was loved by the wealthy because he was wealthy, and by the poor because he was just. He assumed charge reluctantly, for he said, "In great affairs it is a hard thing to satisfy all sides." He instituted many reforms, notably abolishment of slavery and the mortage stones, which made him beloved by all classes.

Mrs. Thomas L. Rice presented the topic, "The Defeat of Persia," in a most thorough manner. The famous Battle of Marathon, the defeat at the Pass of Thermopylae and the final glorious victory over Xerxes' fleet by the strategy of the Greek leader, Themistocles, were some of the exciting events described.

"The Defeat of Xerxes" is best told in "The First Historical Play" of that title, discussed by Mrs. Allen Scott Wolf. This is a dialogue between Xerxes' mother, Queen Atossa, and the messenger who brings her word of her son's disastrous defeat. It was written by Aeschylus, the first Greek tragedian.

"The Delphian Traveler" was presented by Mrs. A. C. Christie. She told of some important events connected with Corfu both in ancient and modern times and of Sicily, where Odysseus was captured and held by Polythemus; also about Syracuse and Pestum.

The poem by Lord Byron, "The Isles of Greece," was read by Mrs. Day. Mrs. Schoonmaker summarized the program, comparing the mode of living of the Spartans and the Athenians. One willed to posterity courage and stoicism; the other, a most admirable form of government and a great sense of the value of life.

The leader on Wednesday will be Mrs. A. C. Christie, and the subject, "The Athens of Pericles."

Catholic Daughters

The Right Rev. William J. Hafey, D. D., Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the meetings of the Converts' League Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the C. D. A. Home. Rev. Joseph I. Malloy, C. S. P., spiritual director, will give the usual interesting current events discourse. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court D. C. 212, will present the spiritual instruction for the month, and Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, will welcome the guests. The musical program will consist of a soprano solo by Miss Gertrude Borzi, flute solo by Miss Elizabeth Rowan, violoncello solo by Miss Mary Kimball; piano accompanists, Miss Eileen Hogan and Miss Mary Conway, all students of Trinity College. Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Converts' League, will preside.

The Junior Councilors are taking an instructive course in the work on their well-planned program. At the meeting last evening they outlined plans for their part in the junior session at the C. D. A. convention to be held in Atlantic City.

Miss Ethyl Sweet, chairman of membership, will meet with her committee on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter G was entertained March 12 by Mrs. Charles Grandfield at the Kenesaw. The annual reports were read by officers and chairmen of committees.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Harry Underwood, for president, to succeed herself; Mrs. Grant Barnhart, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Coombs, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Baird, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Middleton, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Hines, chaplain, and Mrs. Elmer Frasure, guard.

The officers were then installed, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, past president, conducting the installation exercises.

Mrs. C. C. Coombs was elected delegate to the biennial convention, which will be held in Portland, Oreg., in September.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Edith Athey has been elected president of the Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority. Other officers for the coming year are Hazel Wood, vice president; Olive Pratt, secretary, and Olive Witters, treasurer.

The Alumnae Club entertained Alma M. Geiser, of Cincinnati, Ohio, national secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, at a luncheon on Friday at Woodward & Lothrop's tearoom.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

ommunity Center Department, nklin Administration Building, ephone, National 1300.

he winner of the Nobel Prize in erature, Sinclair Lewis, will speak Central Community Center, Tues- evening at 8:15, presented by the nity Institute. His subject be "American Literature Comes Age."

he second of the preliminary del aircraft tournament meets will held at Macfarland Community nter on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. d launched scientific, helicopter flying true scale models will be wn.

Harold C. Bryant, Assistant Di- tor of the National Park Service, partment of Interior, will give a ture Friday evening at 8 o'clock, "A Chance to Know the Great tdoors." Adults as well as young ple will find this lecture intensely eresting. Colored slides of birds animal life as well as beautiful ws will be shown.

CENTRAL.

hirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. th H. Hunter, community secre- y.

Monday evening—Lafayette Lodge matic group rehearsal; Tall Cedars Lebanon drill team.

Tuesday evening — Washington oral festival rehearsal; Community stitute, Sinclair Lewis, "American erature Comes of Age."

Wednesday evening—National Capi- Rifle Club; Kallipolis Grotto drill m.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday evenings basket ball ivities are held in both gym- iums.

CHEVY CHASE.

. V. Brown School, Connecticut nue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—French conver- ion for children, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, Model plane Club, music.

Wednesday morning—Music section Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm, tap, pentry, French conversation.

Friday evening—Slide lecture, "A ance to Know the Great Outdoors."

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and licott place. Mrs. F. K. Espen- nied, community secretary.

Monday afternoon, rhythm.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors d adults, contract bridge, conclud- lesson of course, women's gym, cial dancing for adults.

Friday afternoon, tap.

Saturday evening—Boy Scouts, So- l Dancing Club party.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College. Mrs. ith H. Hunter, community secre- y.

Monday evening—Play Institute aturing old-time dances, folk nces.

Tuesday afternoon, rythmic danc- for beginners.

Tuesday evening Oates Orchestra hearsal.

Wednesday afternoon, rhythmic ncing for advanced group.

Thursday evening—Columbia Play- , American Legion Auxiliary.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops and 41, Capital City Orchestra re- arsal, game room open all evening.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing, ythmic dancing for small children.

Saturday evening—Boy Scout Court Honor and Court of Review.

mnasium open for athletic ups on Tuesday, Thursday and iday evenings.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol reets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general cretary.

Tuesday evening—Six basket ball ams have assigned periods. Other ivities are dressmaking, Washing- n Boys Independent Band, com- unity dancing and open library.

Thursday evening—Six basket ball ams have assigned periods. Other tivities include East Washington ommunity Players and open library.

Saturday evening—Three athletic oups meet for practice. In addi- on, rythmic dancing for girls, Boy out Troop 86, social dancing and community program with moving ctures are scheduled.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth d T street. Mrs. A. L. Irving, com- unity secretary.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and p dancing, Girl Scout Troop 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. A. L. Irving, community secre- ry.

Rhythmic and social dancing in- ruction and Elks Boys Band re- arsal Friday evening.

Social dance Saturday, March 28, om 8 to 11 p. m. Rehearsal of Cos- llo Post.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. rs. A. L. Irving, community secre- ry.

Monday evening, meeting of North apitol Citizens Association.

Amateur Athletic Union tourna- ent in gymnasium every weekday ght at 7 p. m.

M'FARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; rs. A. L. Irving, community secre- ry.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and p dancing at Barnard.

Monday evening—Women's Benefit ssociation at Macfarland.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and p dancing.

Wednesday evening—Social and p dancing.

Friday evening—Rhythm and tap ncing; game group for boys in gym- sium; Boy Scout Troop No. 30; idge party; community dance; mes and stories for girls.

Saturday morning—Acrobatics and amatics at Petworth; model air- aft meet at Macfarland.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia reet. Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, com- unity secretary.

There is a meeting on Monday aft- noon of the Girl Scout Troop, No. Other children's groups meeting the afternoon are: On Tuesday d Wednesday rhythm and tap ncing, on Wednesday and Friday amatic rehearsals.

The evening activities are on Tues- y when the Takoma Parent-Teach- Association meets; on Friday gym d tap scheduled for women at 30, followed by social dancing for ults at 8:30. Saturday at 8 p. m., ere will be a play by the drama oup and dancing exhibition.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C reets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, mmunity secretary.

Monday—7 to 10 p. m. athletic oups; game room open for adults; omeo Orchestra welcomes any musi- n who wants orchestra practice; ama rehearsal by Saturday Night ub.

Wednesday evening—Beginning at 6:30 p. m., tap dancing for adults; 7 to 10 p. m., athletic groups; game room open for adults; drama for adults, slide lecture, birds of Washington.

Thursday afternoon—Girl Scouts No. 11, Girl Scouts No. 33.

Friday evening—Dancing instruction for children, dramatics for children, tumbling for boys, game room open for adults and for children accompanied by adults, drama rehearsal by Saturday Night Club.

Saturday morning—Tumbling team, instruction in tap, piano and violin, Jolly Junior Club.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing group.

Friday evening—Children's Game Club, tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop No. 49, Girl Scout Troop No. 19, boys' woodwork, china painting, Fifth B. Y. P. U. Junior A. C., Fifth B. Y. P. U. Senior A. C.

BUCHANAN AUDITORIUM.

Thirteenth street, between D and E streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Dancing instruction for children.

Monday evening—Victory Post, Drum and Bugle Corps, American Legion.

Wednesday afternoon—Model Airplane Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Bird study groups under auspices of Audubon Society for children and adults.

Monday evening—Mid-City Citizens' Association with program by members.

Tuesday evening—French conversation group for beginners; Spanish, beginners and advanced groups; auction bridge, advanced and instruction group; advanced French, open to new members; Columbia Court of Maccabees Drill Team.

Thursday afternoon—Tap dancing for junior and senior children's groups, registration for children wanting to take part in the children's spring festival, adult tap dancing, dramatic study group, Gaelic study group, Lyric Orchestra, beginners tap for men only, Joseph Sheehan, director; group open to more members; lecture on Irish history by Dr. Dunn, open to the public.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm for older girls, preparing for spring festival.

Friday evening—French beginners group, adult tap dancing for beginners, advanced tap dancing for mixed group, Boy Scout meeting, Numismatic Society, Writers' League, Stamp Club, social dancing for adults, instruction and practice, open to public. Visitors and strangers welcome.

Saturday morning—Music groups for children in violin, drums, piano, saxophone, trombone, clarinet and xylophone, rhythm for young children, Children of Columbia Court Drill Team.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday evening—News Boys Club, boys' game group, industrial art group, Anacostia Needle Guild, girls' art group, Wisteria Dramatic Club, girls' quiet game group, Henson's Melody Orchestra; Birney Choral Society, Anacostia Jr. A. C., Anacostia Sr. A. C.

Tuesday afternoon—Music group.

Thursday afternoon—Music group, Toy Symphony Orchestra.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' basket ball.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group, piano practice, mending group.

Tuesday afternoon—Music, piano practice, folk dances and games.

Tuesday evening—Burrville Women's Club, Burrville Dramatic Club, Boy Scout Troop, No. 506, young peoples' social group, Tulip Club, art craft, Burrville Men's Social Club, athletics and games.

Friday afternoon — Music, piano practice, dramatics junior group.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Swimming for girls and women, young peoples' social group, athletics for men and boys, Dunbar Girls Basket Ball Team, El Progresso A. C. and Social Club, Janitorial Employes Athletic and Social Club, organ practice, Dramatic Club.

Friday evening—Manchester A. C., Dunbar A. C., swimming for men and boys, athletics for men and boys, young peoples' social groups, G. O. P. Glee Club.

ARMSTRONG.

First and O streets northwest. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

The Repertory Players of Washington, D. C., will present "The Dover Road," on Saturday, March 28, 1931, at 7:30 p. m.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Music, folk dances and games.

Wednesday evening—Air craft group program assisted by the social group. Good music and dancing.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—St. Luke Boys' A. C. Club, Elks A. C., Anacostia A. C., Arrow A. C.

Tuesday evening—The West Virginians, Coiridge Taylor Choral Society, art, Columbia Lodge Band, home hygiene, Amphion Glee Club, Trojans A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C. Male Chorus.

Wednesday evening—Columbia Lodge Marching Club, Asbury, Arrows and Elks A. C.'s.

Thursday evening—Ross' Band, art, first aid, piano, Columbia Temple Drill Team, Columbia Temple Chorus, league basket ball games, Garnet-Patterson Recreation Club, Trojans, &c.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music.

Monday evening—Recreation Club, Boy Scout Club, Manchester A. C., Lovejoy A. C., Just So Club, girls' industrial group, girls' game group, clubroom, recreation group.

Wednesday evening — Recreation groups, Manchester A. C., Manchester Juniors, Manchester Auxiliary, Community Club, girls' game group, clubroom, stereopticon slide talk; subject, "Africa."

Thursday afternoon — The Merry Milkmaids, a little health club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday evening — Community Club will meet with the Rock Creek Citizens Association.

Friday evening—Scout Troop No. 505, basket ball practice, quiet games, handcraft, rehearsal for one-act play.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

Material for this column must be mailed to the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE March conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was held Tuesday afternoon in Wilson Teachers' College.

Mme. Von Unschuld, music chairman of the State congress, outlined a plan she has for the organization of a Parent-Teacher Orchestra to be composed of members of the families of Parent-Teacher workers and to be instructed by her.

Miss Anna Halberg, retiring principal of Wilson Teachers College, was given a rising vote of thanks and love for her kindness and courtesy to the congress at all times. Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, director of the department of home service of the District Congress, was in charge of the program of the afternoon, and introduced chairmen serving under her who had a part in the program. In the absence of Miss Emma Byler, chairman of home economics, her report was read by Mrs. C. M. Johnson, who is assistant to Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, chairman of spiritual education. Miss Byler's report was most comprehensive, and will undoubtedly be incorporated in a forthcoming issue of the Bulletin.

Mrs. W. H. Ross, children's reading, gave a comprehensive outline of the type of books most desirable to put into the hands of children, and urged the more frequent use of the parents' room at the main branch of the public library.

Miss Ellen Lombard spoke briefly on "Some Projects in Home Education"—albeit most convincingly. The program was interrupted at this point by the singing of "Home, Sweet Home," led by the Singing Mothers Chorus.

Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, spiritual education, spoke briefly, introducing Miss Elsie Wade Stone, president of the Columbia Bible Institute, who spoke on "The Parents Part in the Religious Education of Their Children."

Announcement was made of the Play Institute of 1931 to be held in Wilson Teachers College on six Monday evenings, beginning March 16, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. Mrs. Elwood Street is general chairman, and leaders of various educational and recreational groups in the city are associated with her.

The last of the series of five lectures being given by Mrs. F. B. Croxton, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia, which have been sponsored by the health and social hygiene committees of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held at the Franklin School assembly hall Friday at 1:30 p. m.

"Successful Marriage" will be the theme for the lecture. The topics included will be: Preparation for marriage; information that parents should give their sons and daughters before marriage; what constitutes happiness in marriage, and the contribution that both husband and wife make toward establishing happiness.

Mrs. G. A. Lingebach, social hygiene chairman, extended an invitation to all women to attend the series of lectures.

Powell Elementary.

The annual school luncheon was held at the W. B. Powell Elementary School Tuesday, with Mrs. D. C. Gruver as chairman. The success of the luncheon is due entirely to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Gruver and her splendid committee. The auditorium of the school was filled with long tables built on horseshoe fashion, and decorated in green crepe paper, thereby carrying out the St. Patrick Day idea. One unusual idea was that of serving hot coffee to the grownups who partook of the luncheon. About $115 will be cleared from the luncheon. This money is to be used to pay for the library shelves now being built and installed in the school.

The association is planning a program for the May meeting, which will take place on Monday evening, May 11. At that time the first anniversary of the organization will be celebrated.

Adams.

The Grade Mothers, Mrs. Roy K. Srygley, chairman, met on Wednesday at the school. The speaker was Mrs. W. T. Bannerman whose topic was "Duties of the Grade Mother." Miss Polly Pollard, of George Washington University, assisted Mrs. Srygley at the tea table.

Through a regrettable oversight, the resignation of Mrs. P. Malloy as chairman of child welfare has not been previously announced. Mrs. Malloy resigned a month ago because of ill health. Mrs. Jesse Smith had charge of the Adams Unit at the circus on Friday night from 7 to 7:30. Mrs. Roy K. Srygley and Mrs. George Summers represented the Adams School at the Student Aid Center on Wednesday last.

Arrangements are practically completed for the semiannual benefit card party to be given in the school auditorium Friday evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. R. K. Williams, vice president, has charge of the prize arrangements.

There will be a door prize, a prize for each table and a prize to the grade mother selling the greatest number of tickets.

Mrs. Keryn Rice, hospitality chairman, has charge of all decorations, and assisted by Mrs. E. H. Lupton and Mrs. F. R. Lucas, will preside at the cake tables. Mrs. A. Nicholson, recreation chairman, and Mrs. H. R. Stuart, student aid chairman, assisted by a group of the pupils, will preside at the punch bowls.

Mrs. Roy K. Srygley, grade mother chairman, has charge of the tables and tallies. Mrs. E. Solomon and Mrs. L. M. Sheers have charge of the candy. Mrs. Jesse Smith, program chairman, will act in the capacity of floor chairman for the evening. William U. Kirsch, Esq., will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. D. Rus, the president, is acting chairman of the card party.

Blair-Hayes.

The Blair-Hayes Association celebrated Post Officers Day March 12 at the Blair School with the following past officers in the chairs: Mrs. Lewis Magruder, president; Mrs. Joseph Kenefick, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Keagy, treasurer.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past State president, and past presidents of the association of the sixth division were special guests. A song of welcome was sung by Miss Helen Hanger. Lieut. Scott of the Second Precinct lectured on "Safety," illustrated with slides. Five children of the first grade, Hayes School, presented a safety pageant.

Mrs. Suter Reichenbach, ways and means chairman, announced that the spring luncheon will be held at the Blair School April 14. Attendance banners were won by Miss Aitcheson, of the Blair, and Miss Jordan and Miss Burley, of the Hayes.

Wheatley.

Mrs. Walter Jones represented the Wheatley Association at the budget hearing before the Board of Education on Monday. She gave a report of the benefits derived in safety, health and character training by children who are fortunate enough to have instruction in a school garden, and asked that the children may have these advantages.

The association has given many attractive features to the school garden and is now helping the upper-grade boys in their construction of a rock garden. The school garden project has for its motto, "A Garden for Every Home." Mrs. C. Heflin is chairman of the home garden committee.

The Girl Reserves, sponsored by the association, and under the leadership of Miss E. E. Horvath and Mrs. E. F. Press, teachers, are giving a tea for parents and teachers on Thursday afternoon.

The Girl Scout Troop at Wheatley has entertained the Parent-Teacher Association members at its meetings during the winter and gave a Scout party at the school on Friday as the opening feature of its spring program. Miss Mellichampe, captain of the troop, reports 38 registered Scouts and 12 girls in training for tenderfoot test in the Wheatley Troop.

Oyster.

An enjoyable bridge party was held at the James F. Oyster School by the Parent-Teacher Association Friday evening, March 13. This was largely attended by teachers, parents and friends. Prizes were given to each table and refreshments served by Mrs. T. Beereman and her coworkers, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Wilson, who were in charge.

Powell Junior.

Mrs. W. G. Stuart, president of the Powell Association, and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, appeared before the school officials Monday night at the open board meeting, to present a petition that an additional gymnasium be included in the 1932 budget for Powell. It was also requested that, inasmuch as the already inadequate playground space will be further curtailed by the building of the addition, which will be started this summer, the roof of the gymnasium be so strengthened and screened that it will be available for organized play.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d spoke at the March meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon and outlined the possibilities of recreational space in the Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant sections as well as the general plan of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the District.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. W. P. Roop, Mrs. Edw. R. Seal and Miss Bertie Backus was appointed.

Burroughs.

Mr. McCarty, who for twelve years has been connected with playground activities, spoke on "Character Education and Leisure" at the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon.

The discussion paper, with Mrs. Gee as leader, proved interesting. Special topics were presented by different members on the activities which occupy the child's leisure time.

The next meeting, April 9, at 8 p. m., will be teachers night. The speaker's subject will be "Character Education in the School."

There was a luncheon held at the school March 3. The association realized $100. Much credit is due Mrs. Roy, ways and means chairman, and her committee and the room representatives who assisted her.

Business High.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Business High School was held in the high school auditorium March 11, at 8:15 p. m. The main speaker was Miss Agnes Regan, assistant director of the National Catholic School Service, who spoke on the work of the Parent-Teacher Association in attempting to better home conditions of pupils in attendance in the District of Columbia Schools.

Resolutions were passed thanking the House District committee for its work in having the reduced carfare bill made into a law; also asking the legislative committee to make a concerted effort to secure passage of H. R. bill 12662, granting sabbatical leave with pay to teachers of the District of Columbia school system. A resolution was also passed by which the Business High School Association will send an indorsement to the superintendent of schools of the action taken recently by the Teachers Union in favor of all school librarians being placed upon the same salary basis as regular teachers in the system.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The March meeting of the Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association was held Monday at the Raymond School.

The guest of honor, Maj. John C. Goetwals, Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, gave a splendid account of the life of Gen. Raymond, a former Engineer Commissioner of the District, for whom Raymond School is named. At the close of his address he unveiled the portrait of Gen. Raymond, a gift of the association. Miss L. E. Ballenger, principal, made the speech of acceptance for the school.

The entertainment feature was provided by the Schoolboy Patrol, which staged a playlet entitled "The Trial of Carelessness," under the direction of Officer Hinson and Miss Scott Smith, who are in charge of patrols.

Parents were pleasantly surprised to have the refreshments served in one of the basement rooms recently converted into an attractive luncheon room for the children. Miss Carroll's 6BA Grade was awarded the prize and banner for largest attendance.

Buchanan.

The Buchanan Association's monthly meeting was held on March 10 in the auditorium. Dr. Paul Furfey, of the Catholic University, spoke on "What to Do With Boys." Mrs. S. Schelsinger and the Glee Club from Wilson Teachers College gave several fine selections.

Mrs. West, fifth-grade teacher, and Miss Cook, third grade, won the prizes for largest attendance. A teachers' luncheon was served Thursday.

Gage.

The regular meeting was held March 9. Henry Gilligan, the guest speaker, was too ill to be present. McKinley High Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Thompson, entertained, as did the kindergarten children, who danced a minuet and played their orchestral instruments. The boy patrol and its director, Officer Cannon, were presented to the members present and a brief summary of their work given. Invitation was given to join a study group which is in progress.

More clothes were requested for student aid and report was made that the association was taking its turn in the sewing room the present week. The question of report cards was discussed by Miss Pepper, the principal. After business was completed the banner was awarded to Mrs. Lilly's kindergarten room for having most parents present, after which all enjoyed a social hour when refreshments were served.

Woodridge.

The summer round-up committee has been organized, with Mrs. R. G. Young as chairman. Members are asked to send the names of new kindergartners and new first-grade pupils who have had no kindergarten training to Mrs. Young, whose address is 2825 Brentwood road northeast. Phone Potomac 6050-W.

The mothers' study group had an interesting discussion on "What Parents Pass on to Their Children," with Mrs. Margaret White as a leader, at its closing meeting Wednesday. The group disbanded regretfully, feeling well repaid for the time spent in its study of subject so vitally important to all mothers.

Mrs. O. G. Hankins, president, represented the fifth division on the refreshments committee at the District Congress Circus last night.

Kingsman-Pierce.

The March meeting of the Kingsman-Pierce Association was held March 11 at the Pierce School. Mrs. E. H. Griffith presided. The meeting was opened with the salute to the Flag by representatives of Boy Scouts from both the Kingsman and Pierce Schools, followed by the reading of the president's message by Mrs. Bray. Miss Babbington, principal of the Kingsman-Pierce Schools, spoke on the need of a playground and urged the members to exert their influence upon the proper authorities for ground in the vicinity of the Pierce School which she felt assured would be granted, the need being so urgent.

Mrs. Davis discussed the advisability of a card party and it was decided that it should be held April 17 at the N. E. Motor Show Rooms.

Linn C. Drake, secretary, Washington Boy Scouts, gave a talk on "Scouting and Character."

The entertainment committee surpassed itself in providing for this meeting a half hour of genuine esthetic pleasure.

Louis Dorfman, well-known violinist, and Romeo Guraldy, familiar to many of us over the radio, entertained with several violin and piano selections, among which were two vocal solos, sung by Mr. Guraldy, playing his own piano accompaniment, with a violin obbligato by Mr. Dorfman.

A Parent-Teacher solo, followed by songs sung by the Glee Club, led by Miss Herron, eighth grade teacher, and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Smith, third grade teacher, completed one of the most interesting programs of the year.

Reservoir.

The Reservoir Parent-Teacher Association meeting was held on March 10. Miss Helen E. Samuel talked on "Child Guidance." A study group of parents was organized for a class in character eduaction. Plans were discussed for a spring play.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Junior High Association met in the school auditorium on Monday at 7:30 o'clock. The association voted to invest the $100 scholarship fund for needy students in a building and loan association. R. W. Strawbridge, principal of the school, explained in a brief talk the purpose and merits of a school band and how one could be organized at Jefferson.

The assocaition voted to send two delegates to the George Washington University Parent-Teacher class' dinner. Mrs. F. Vogel, chairman of ways and means committee, reported that the association cleared $65 at the Founders' day card party. J. Millard Hall, of the school committee, gave a report on the progress of plans for the new Jefferson Junior High School. Mrs. Grace W. Holmes, chairman of the health committee, gave a report of the work done by her committee on behalf of the underweight and overweight students.

Miss Emma Byler, school dietician, presented a diet porgram which she has worked out for underweight boys and girls. Other committee chairmen who made reports were: Mrs. W. Newton, membership, and Mrs. J. H. Goss, scrapbook.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, was guest of honor and speaker. The subject of her talk was "The Child, the Home and the School."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and the parents and teachers were given an opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with Mrs. Saunders.

Langdon.

Miss Sibyl Baker, of the Community Center Department, spoke before the Langdon Association at its March meeting. By use of maps she gave comprehensive idea of the general plan of the District of Columbia for recreational districts. She then told her audience about the advantages of their own particular district and what they may expect in the future by cooperation and by showing an interest in Community Center work.

Mrs. J. A. Hall, president, announced the Parent-Teacher circus which was held at Wilson Teachers' College for the benefit of the District Congress and the free milk fund. Miss Volland's room sang a song about Eskimos and Miss Arth's room gave a wand drill. A piano solo was played by Buddie Carlson.

A display of school work decorated the auditorium. The class that has been studying Eskismos had a table of clay models of igloos, sleds, canoes and Eskimo children. They also had scrap books with interesting pictures of Eskimos that they had collected. The exhibit showed that a very thorough study had been made.

Another class that has been studying about Knights had constructed a piece of stage scenery depicting a castle which will be used in a play they expect to give soon. Other work just as interesting was on display from each grade and it was an excellent opportunity for the parents to get an idea of what their children are really doing at school.

Tuthill.

Mrs. F. B. Croxton, secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia, and Miss Catherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergartens in the District, will take part in the Tuthill Parent-Teacher Association meeting which will be held at the school on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

Last Thursday the Parent-Teacher Association of this group heard R. S. Tennyson, assistant director of playgrounds, on "Character Training on the Playground."

Routine business directed by the president, Mrs. F. Litman, was transacted, including readings by Misses Ulke and Sampson minutes by Mrs. Castle, reports by Mrs. L. Fraser, Mrs. Calvin Welty, Mrs. E. Altman and others.

The date for the benefit luncheon was deferred to May 5. Mrs. Guyer gave an account of the March meeting of the Study Club, which was present at a first grade reading lesson in Miss D. L. Sampson's class.

Plans were completed for a benefit card party to be given by Mrs. Fraser at her home. A contribution was voted for the parent-teacher circus. Miss White's fourth grade class gave two plays, "Little Black Sambo" and "Life in Jungle Land." The children made costumes and properties and composed the dialogue of the plays.

The next meeting will be on April 16 at 8 p. m.

Takoma Park.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park District School will meet in the auditorium of the elementary school at Piney Branch road and Dahlia street at 8 p. m Tuesday. A program of music will be presented by an instrumental trio, and Miss Florence B. Fox, associate specialist in elementary education, United States Bureau of Education, will talk on some phase of character education in the public schools.

Congress Heights.

The last night meeting of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association was held March 11. The program was devoted to health and the vital part it plays in respect to our children.

A play, "David and the Health Fairies," adapted from the story of the same name, was given by a group of first-grade children under the direction of Miss D. L. Tripp and Miss M. C. Peacock. The characters portrayed were Chester Finnegan, as David; Colleen Doyle, as Sunshine; Catherine McDonald, as Cleanliness; Robert Wineland, as Fresh Air; Wanda Marine, as Food, and Marie Skinner, as Sleep. Marian McDonald sang a song, and the musical accompaniment was played by Miss M. C. Peacock. The costumes were designed and made by Miss D. L. Tripp and Miss M. C. Peacock, assisted by the parents.

Dr. Viola Anderson gave a concise talk on "The Preventive Measures of Tuberculosis."

Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins, the District summer round-up chairman, gave a most understanding explanation of the summer round-up work, its histroy, purpose, values and outcome Mrs. Eldred, our president, made a plea for an active summer round-up chairman to carry on this campaign

Miss M. C. Peacock's first grade won the P.-T. A. banner for the largest attendance.

Francis Scott Key.

At a meeting of the executive committee Monday afternoon, presided over by Miss Mary H. Llufrio, principal of Francis Scott Key School, the following nominating committee was named to select candidates for officers for the coming year: Mrs. David J. Morris, chairman; Mrs. Emil L. Blomquist, Mrs. Walter B. Davy, Mrs. Charles E. Depue, Miss Mary H Llufrio.

Weightman.

The Weightman Parent-Teacher Association met on March 12. Mr. Norris, president of the West End Citizens Association, addressed the meeting on good citizenship and how persons residing in the District of Columbia might have a voice in affairs of government. Mrs. Harriet Barnes, until recently one of the administrative school officials of the city, talked on tests in relation to character education.

The pupils of Mrs. McGuire's room entertained with a play given under the direction of the National Dairy Council. Her pupils were awarded a prize for having the largest attendance of parents at the meeting.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

STOCKY PEOPLE.

TWENTY-FIVE centuries ago the greatest physician of his age, Hippocrates, wrote about the differences in body types. He divided human bodies into two groups, the short-thicks and the long-thins, and he told the diseases to which persons of each type were especially susceptible. Since the days of Hippocrates a few modifications of his classification have been made, a few classes have been added, and a few titles have been coined, but in the main what Hippocrates wrote is still accepted.

The short-thicks are those men and women with short bodies and short legs, thick necks, broad of beam, and large and roomy in the abdomen. One of the coined names for them is herbivorous, because of a fancied resemblance of their abdominal parts of those of the grass eating animals. Another name for this group is the pyknics. Dr. Draper facetiously says they are not so called because of the word picnic, though no other group are so fond of good eating and drinking, of extra meals, and of good times in general.

The short-thicks are peculiarly subject to apoplexy, arteriosclerosis, and high blood pressure. It is among the people of this build that we find most of the cases of gallstones and allied inflammation of the gall bladder.

The people of this group are apt to have good appetites, to enjoy eating and, in consequence, to develop some of the troubles which follow over-eating. Among these is obesity.

On the mental and personality side the short-thicks are apt to be jovial, mirth-provoking and energetic hustlers. When they work they work hard, but when play time comes they like to play. They are fond of vacations. Their minds are of the extravert type. They act, but they do not read nor are they thinkers. They are cyclic in their emotional make-up. At times they sit on top of the world, but soon they are in the dumps. When they become insane their mental trouble takes the form of melancholia or manic depressive insanity.

Not all the diseases of this group, physical and mental, fall to the lot of the short-thicks, and not all the short-thicks have any of these disorders. But, averaging millions of people, it is found that what is written above is in accordance with the laws of probability.

HANDS ARE COLD.

C. W. writes:

1. What would cause hands, which used to be warm, for the last two months to be always cold?

2. Is there any remedy for it?

REPLY.

1. Exposure of the hands to inclement weather is the direct cause. A disturbance of the vasomotor nervous system is probably a contributing cause.

2. Wear loose, warm gloves. I am told that the people of Scotland, for more than 50 years, have treated poor circulation of the hands and feet by giving them paraffin baths. The paraffin used becomes liquid a little below 120 degrees. The temperature is held at about that figure. The same paraffin can be used repeatedly.

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DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

We Talk to a Famous Parisian Dressmaker

Paris, March 21.

IT'S an interesting fact, my dears, that long before there was a regular cult fussing about "woman's place in the world of business" women like Mme. Jenny, for instance, were quietly building up businesses comparable if not superior to anything men have done in the same field. Anyway, that's the little thought that occurred to me when I entered the huge establishment that houses Maison Jenny, looking for Mme. Helen, the chief designer and general manager. And believe me, it was as difficult to get to see her as any important business executive. After being led through miles of corridors and through passages and up elevators and finally to the door of the sanctum sanctorum, itself, my well-known poise began to get a little frayed. But no (mais non!), Mme. Helene wasn't a bit formidable — and the carefully thought out questions I had planned to ask her weren't needed, because Mme. Helene just opened up and told me her views without any leads on my part.

Mme. Helene is using practically no prints—first, because she feels that for the most part they lack distinction and then because the material itself is so ornate, that the cut of the dress has to play a minor role. She is using a few printed crepes, however, for daytime wear, but they are of a very special and individual kind—tiny, very vivid flowers on a dark background. She will also cut the flowers out of a printed material and applique them on a dress, in such a way as to achieve a novel and individual effect.

She's all for returning to the feminine elegance of "before the war"—the good old days when you could tell a "lady" as far as you could see her.

Mme. Helene designs are the kind of delightful, easy-to-wear attire that young things of all ages and classes adore. For when she says "elegance" she doesn't mean ultra-sophistication, but simplicity and youthfulness. "Women don't pay a lot of money for clothes to look old in them," this practical Frenchwoman said to me. "Poor things, they get old by themselves!" And if a woman of "a certain age" chooses a model that seems to Mme. Helene juts a lee-tle bit gay, she's perfectly willing to adapt it a trifle, or even sell it to her the way it is. And why not? says she. If a woman is happy deluding herself into thinking she looks young in a certain frock, let her be happy. She said this so convincingly that at the time I found myself agreeing with her. But you and I know that any sensible and intelligent older woman won't wear a dress meant for a girl of 18—because the resulting effect is sure to be the contrary of the desired one. The contrast between the youthfulness of the dress and the woman herself only serves to bring out the woman's age more strongly.

Mme. Helene is not much interested in sports clothes—morning clothes, yes—of fine wool crepes, "flamenga" and the new, very fine soft woolens —but absolutely no large-weave, "sporty" looking materials. Navy blue is her favorite day-time color, and she combines it with white pique for dreses and little jacket suits and ensembles. Black and white, she continues to feel, is about the smartest combination for almost every occasion — morning, afternoon and evening—though she has quite a few evening gowns in a glowing golden beige, because she feels it's a color that is flattering to almost every type. Though I personally shouldn't advise any very sallow person to try it.

Mme. Helene likes really short daytime clothes, no half-way measures either—indecisively neither long nor short—but a good 13 inches from the ground, which is as short as you could wear a dress and still feel modest. And in this Mme. Helene is following or perhaps leading the tendency toward shorter daytime attire. And with evening gowns remaining long—there is a definite break between day and evening attire. Unlucky for the business girl who used to be able to wear a modest chiffon dress with detachable sleeves to work. Presto! the sleeves were removed and voila! she was dressed for her evening date without having to go home to change. But let her take courage, for according to Mme. Helene a woman has twice the allure when she is obliged to change her character in the evening.

Au revoir!

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SIMPLICITY IS CHARACTERISTIC OF GOWN FOR EASTER BRIDE

Continued from Page 1.

flaring flounce finishing the long skirt and a bertha to match the flounce.

Miss Frances Hill looked smart at one of the morning meetings recently in a knitted silk suit of brown and tan with a tan hat.

Gown in Brown Tweed.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe is wearing a suit of mixed brown tweed, with high collar and cuffs of brown beaver. With this she wears a small brown beaver hat.

Mrs. Pinckney Tuck, guest of her parents, Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck, wore at one of the recent luncheons a suit of black silk with an Eton jacket and flared skirt and a blouse of cream-colored embroidered silk. Her hat is a close-fitting black, with a brim turned back in front. Mrs. Tuck wore at one of the dinners a dress of black satin, made on very close-fitting lines, but with a pronounced flare at the hem.

Miss Moira Archbold looked attractive on a walk about the grounds of her mother's estate recently in a suit of green cloth, with which she wore a green slip-on sweater blouse and a green beret.

Mrs. Francis White, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is wearing a tailored cloth suit with tailored, cream-colored blouse. Her hat is a plain straw with a narrow, drooping brim.

Miss Margaret Pilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pilson, chose for one of the recent evening parties a dress of white satin, made on closely fitted lines and held over the shoulders by jeweled straps.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose looked smart at one of the dinners of last week in a dress of black chiffon, made on the new lines, softly draped to the back and with a very full skirt. Mrs. Loose is wearing a spring ensemble of black silk, lined with wool, with a high collar of the silk. Her hat is of black straw, with a narrow, turned-back brim.

Has Yoke of White Satin.

Mrs. Eliphalet Fraser Andrews wore one day last week a dress of black satin with a yoke and softly tied collar of white satin. With this she wore a small black satin hat trimmed with white and a black coat with white fur facings.

Mrs. Frank Mondell has an afternoon dress of brown lace made quite long and with a jacket. With this she wears a brown straw hat with a narrow brim. Her coat is of brown cloth trimmed with brown fur.

Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of the new senator from Massachusetts and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, is wearing a sport dress of brown wool, made on modish lines. With this she wears a raccoon coat and small brown hat.

Miss Beatrice Aitchison has a spring suit of brown and green tweed with which she wears a small green hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. Felix Hebert, wife of Senator Hebert, wore when she left Washington for the season a tailored suit of mixed cloth with a rather long jacket and a skirt with plaits in the front. She wore a smart black felt hat and a fur scarf.

Mrs. English Gordon has a spring ensemble costume of black silk lined with wool. The skirt is made with wide flare and the bodice is in Eton jacket effect. The coat is almost to the hem line of the dress and has a high collar faced with fur.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea had on during a recent visit to Washington on her way to her home in Pittsburgh a dress of black chiffon made over white chiffon with an Eton jacket effect to the bodice. With this she wore a black satin coat lined with wool with a long, wide scarf faced in white.

What to Wear Sunday Night.

Since the continental Sunday of dinners and parties seem to be taken as rather a matter of course in social centers just now, the Sunday night frock has an important part in the wardrobe of the Easter bride as well as in the plans of her sisters and mother.

All designers are giving special thought to the informality of the Sunday night frock which, of course, is just as convenient for wear on other nights for informal functions.

Most of these gowns are as long of skirt as is the formal evening gown and they are as bright in color, too, unless, of course, they are of the ultra modish black or black and white. They have long sleeves or elbow length ones and each has a little coat in matching or contrasting shades. All of them have special hats to wear with them, too. Usually these hats are soft and close-fitting, more like an evening turban than a hat in many cases.

As the summer advances these gowns will be shorter, perhaps, and the little jackets will be replaced by the lace or chiffon shawls which Dame Fashion says we will all be wearing before the summer is over.

The shawl is about to come into its own once again. The shawl of 1932 is a quaint, demure gown accessory. It is never longer when folded than the waistline and is often just large enough to drape over the shoulders.

With the return of this old-time garment, those who have rare old cameos in their possession feel that they are very lucky, for these shawls are caught at one side by a cameo pin just as great-grandmother used to fasten them.

Longer shawls matching the gown or in contrast will be popular as evening wraps this season.

'Mother' Grapefruit Tree Starts Five-Acre Grove

Phoenix, Ariz., March 21 (A.P.).—Four hundred grapefruit trees on 5 acres of a farm near here all have the same "mother." Five years ago Ben F. Carper carefully selected the mother tree from a grove just north of the present 5 acres and turned about 500 buds over to nurserymen, who inserted them in the thriftiest sour orange seedlings that could be found.

The young trees were rigidly culled when ready for planting. Most of the trees last year produced 2 or 2½ field boxes each.

YOUR NAME WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph.D.

IN the previous article of this series mention was made of the commonest words by which one may recignize Cornish names. The commonest elements of Irish names are included in the following verses:

"In Ford, in Ham, in Ley and Ton,
The most of English surnames hun.
Ing, Hurst, and Wood, Wick, Sted
and Field,
Full many English surnames yield."

Since all the above words describe places, it is evident that most English family names indicate an original place of residence. Most frequently such names do not refer merely to the private estates or dwellings of single families. Rather they are the names of whole hamlets, villages and towns.

Thus the family name "Morton," which means "the farm or estate on the moor," sometimes refers to the farm or estate of a single family, but in most cases it indicates that the families which are so named originally lived in one of the twenty or more hamlets and towns called "Morton" which are scattered throughout England. However, it is obvious that such hamlets and towns almost always derived their names from the single farms or estates around which they grew. The family name "Morton" is first recorded in the Hundred Rolls (1273). That important list of early English names mentions a certain Robert de Morton and an Egidius Morton.

The personal name "Nancy" is an English diminutive form of "Hannah." "Hannah" is of Hebrew origin and may be translated "mercy" or "grace."

The personal name "Dora" is ultimately of Greek origin and means "gift of God."

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE JUNGLES, A VOGUE AND A TEAR FOR SOME OLD FRIENDS

By NELSON B. BELL

A PROPHETIC hint of the public enthusiasm that might be expected to be aroused by a legitimate film story of adventurous romance in the heart of Africa was given Washington motion picture exhibitors as long ago as a year, when "Ingagi," by a completely spurious appeal, packed the RKO-Keith Theater for the duration of its extended engagement.

The promise of favorable reception was materially strengthened later in the year by the successful engagement in the same theater of "Africa Speaks," a picture which presented authentically what its predecessor had either borrowed or clumsily imitated on the outskirts of Hollywood. It was wholly corroborated by the eminent success of the fortnight's engagement of "Trader Horn," as a road show attraction, just closed at the National Theater.

"Ingagi," by the very daring of its deceptions and the slipshod manner in which it had been tossed together, with a synchronized hand-organ accompaniment that struck the musical ear as anything but an embellishment, drew down such protracted and such bitter condemnation upon its own head that it was finally taken off and subjected to re-editing, reassembling, resynchronizing and a thorough reincarnation generally, lest it lose some of the golden flow of wealth that any African picture seemed easily able to command. It is now, I believe, again active in the busy marts of film trade, amazing new audiences, sounding off new wonders of the jungles and garnering new fortunes for the astute gentlemen who have their fingers so persistently on the public pulse.

"Trader Horn," for more ample and more obvious reasons, is doing the same thing in many of the key cities of the country, where it is being shown, as it was here, at an extravagantly tilted scale of prices in playhouses usually devoted to the interests of flesh-and-blood drama of the better and more high-priced sort.

The tide has set in.

* * * *

THERE are still a few of these blood-tingling dramas filmed close to nature with which the assault on our easy susceptibility to the lure of the most romantic and littlest known of the wild spots of the world will be vigorously and thrillingly pursued. "Rango," current at the Rialto, is the next in line of public conquest.

The picture was made, after eighteen months of constant vigilance and unending labor, by Ernest Schoedsack, that intrepid explorer of the remote corners of the earth, with "Grass," "Chang," "The Four Feathers" and numerous other far-flung and fanciful fables already to his credit, in the heart of the Sumatra jungles.

Surrounded by both human and animal life of the most primitive sort, Schoedsack managed to film himself a story that abounds in elements of humor, pathos and sudden tragedy. Somehow, even before the thrilling drama had been cut and assembled in its final form, the secret of the picture's climax and denouement leaked out. Disclosure of the actual truth concerning the climax of his picture, Schoedsack was sure would vitiate its dramatic power and confront each successive audience with a splendid specimen of hopeless anticlimax. As a matter of fact, it has done no such thing. What you don't know won't hurt you, and the same is sometimes true of what you do.

There is still to reach the Capital—even after "Rango" shall have caused the hearts of its own enthralled thousands to leap into their throats when the tiger runs amuck—another film play that belongs in the same general category as those that have already been under discussion—"Tabu."

"Tabu" also carries with it a somber note of tragedy. It was produced by F. W. Murnau, the German director of "Sunrise," "Faust," "Four Devils" and various other distinctive film plays, and was sold to Paramount for distribution on the eve of Murnau's proposed return to his native land. He was killed in an automobile accident almost before the ink on the Paramount contract was dry.

* * * *

NOW all this brings up an interesting question. All of these successful camera dramas—"Ingagi," "Africa Speaks," "Chang," "Trader Horn," "Rango" and the rest—have been primarily animal pictures. Each, to be sure, has had its human narrative, bound up more or less with romantic qualities that have been familiar from long usage and varied only by the peculiarities of locale in which they have been placed, but the fillip of novelty and the spur to our interest have sprung from the spectacle of strange wild beasts—and many not so strange—left to their own devices in their natural habitats.

Why, with the coming of sound and dialogue to the screen, when they would be more than ever realistic, have feature pictures with our trained dumb friends as principal players been eliminated entirely from the production schedules of the major companies?

Many of the former stars of these interesting and enjoyable animal features, of course, have either passed on to their happy hunting grounds, where cameras never grind, or have grown old in harness and now revel in the rewards that belong to those whose names compose the retired list. Strongheart, first of the police dog stars, has been gathered to his fathers; Rin-Tin-Tin is enjoying a pensioned old age; Ranger has gone I know not where; Rex, the Wild Horse, may or may not be cavorting in utter freedom at the head of a gypsy herd, nor is anything recorded, so far as I know, of the whereabouts or present state of servitude of all the other dogs, horses, fowl, cats, monkeys and so forths, etceteras that from time to time have flashed across the Hollywood firmament with a luster as brilliant as many of their human associates laboring in the vineyard for about the same scale of pay—or less.

For most of us there was a genuine kick in the work of these inarticulate actors. They were good troupers. They put on a good show and I, for one, never saw any of them slight his performance. If ever there was a master of tempo and spacing, it was that sagacious old fellow, Strongheart—the Edwin Booth of his race. I miss him and his fellows—plenty—and so, I dare say, do you.

* * * *

HOWEVER, with films that hold so much of promise near at hand to anticipate, I presume it is the part of sheer ingratitude to lament the passing of the dog dramas and the horse operas—especially since the M-G-M all-barkies are occasionally available and young Mickey Mouse continues to drop off the end of Walt Disney's pen with unfailing regularity.

Mary Pickford's "Kiki" is now engaging the interested scrutiny of those who find it difficult to harmonize the personality and accustomed methods of "America's Sweetheart" with the blatant indelicacies of the tempestuous gamin translated from the gutters of Paris to the stages of the United States by Lenore Ulric, and subsequently modified to her stellar uses before the camera by Norma Talmadge, as well as by those in whose eyes "Our Mary" can do no wrong. There is probably no valid reason why "Kiki" had to be like that. Miss Pickford's less raucous creation no doubt will impress many as a vast improvement over Miss Ulric's explosive combination of devilishness and dynamite.

It is hardly to be expected that anything even so traditionally important as a new Mary Pickford character creation can do much to allay curiosity or effectually defer interest in Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights," announced as the successor of "Kiki' on the Columbia screen.

After he had studied his finished product thoroughly himself, Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin was either supremely confident or alarmingly doubtful of his latest picture's actual worth as a comedy-drama that would inevitably be compared with, and listed along side of, such serio-comic classics as "Shoulder Arms," "The Kid" and one or two others of his best. It is in the contract that no previews of "City Lights" shall be allowed. This has been generally interpreted to mean that Charlie merely wished to avoid the likelihood of any one's viewing his opus when the enthusiasm of a mass public reaction might be lacking. It begins to filter through now that maybe Mr. Chaplin was just a wee bit anxious not to permit too many people to analyze "City Lights" too deliberately in advance of its public showing.

There have been Chaplin episodes, you know, that couldn't any too well withstand it!

Loretta Young in "Beau Ideal." Right, Lita Grey Chaplin, in person (stage).—Earle.

Robert Ames, Mary Astor in "Behind Office Doors."—RKO-Keith's.

Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan Carries On." Left, Bob Hamilton, guest organist.—Fox.

A Principal in "Rango."—Rialto

Reginald Denny, Mary Pickford, in "Kiki."—Columbia.

Esther Ralston, Lawrence Tibbett in "The Southerner." Left, Alice Faye in "Rolling Along" (stage).—Palace.

MARY MAKES A NEW WOMAN OF PARIS URCHIN

Mary Pickford, who has returned to the madcap, spitfire type of characterization that made her famous and loved by millions in her harum-scarum roles, is seen this week in "Kiki" at Loew's Columbia Theater.

"Kiki" as a stage attraction was an international success. As a dialogue vehicle for Miss Pickford, it has been given an elaborate presentation by the United Artists organization. The cast was chosen carefully from the ranks of the premier players of the screen and stage with Reginald Denny in the leading masculine role.

Certain changes calculated to fit the star's personality were made in the story. The title role played by Miss Pickford is that of the street gamin who aspires to be an actress and a great lady. Sam Taylor directed the production as well as wrote the screen story.

An Our Gang comedy and the latest Burton Holmes travelogue are the supporting short features on this week's bill at the Columbia.

Held in affection throughout the world, hailed on this continent as "America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford is no stranger to impersonal love, and even adoration. Her studio associates swear by her, and their loyalty has stood the test of nerve-wracking days and nights during the filming of "Kiki."

No one knows the extent of her sympathy and kindly charities, for Mary Pickford follows strictly the scriptural injunction "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." But among the many whom she has helped there is one who is not voiceless in her praise; who believes that he owes all that he has, and even life itself, to the great heart of Mary Pickford. Here is the story:

He drove his car through a fog * * *

There was a train coming.

Today Knute Rahmn is Mary Pickford's still cameraman. When he shouts, "Hold it for a still," he can't hear himself. Deaf!

But once he was a leading man on the screen and played many roles opposite Alice Joyce for the old Kalem company in Glendale. That was sixteen years ago.

Gray, spectacled, deaf, and with a wrenched spine, Knute Rahmn is one of the happiest men in Hollywood. He gives Mary Pickford the credit for having salvaged his optimism.

FERBER EPIC WEEK AT MET

"Cimarron," the sensational picture adapted from Edna Ferber's successful novel of the same name, is the attraction that holds forth at Warner's Metropolitan this week.

Richard Dix and Irene Dunne have the leading roles in this epic drama of the opening of the Oklahoma Territory. The story shows Dix as an adventurer constantly searching for new thrills and always demanding action—even to the detriment of his family.

Others in the cast are Estelle Taylor, Edna May Oliver, William Collier, jr., Stanley Fields, Robert McWade, George E. Stone and Nance O'Neil.

The usual selected short subjects and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel complete the entertainment.

Sign Contracts.

Vincent Lawrence and Bartlett Cormack, two leading writers under contract to Paramount, have just renewed their agreements as members of the Hollywood staff.

THE PATIENCE OF JOB NEEDED BY THE KEEPER OF THE GATE

HOLLYWOOD'S most patient man, W. A. McDowell, interviews some five or six hundred persons each day and more than half of them ask the same identical question. To each he gives the same identical, courteous reply.

He's very sorry, very sorry, indeed, but no visitors can be admitted to the studios. The sound stages are closed to all except actual workers on the pictures. He's very sorry, but it's the rule, you know. And he sends the petitioner away with a smile.

McDowell is the official greeter for the Paramount Studios in Hollywood. His desk, a boxed-in cubical with three counter windows, directly faces the main entrance to the executive building, which is also the main entrance to the studios. Two inner doors, which he controls by electric buttons, admit from the entrance foyer to the inner mysteries of the studio.

McDowell's desk, in a way, is the studio clearing house. Two telephones and a dictaphone, all busy most of the time, connect with every studio office and department. It is his duty to dispatch a corps of office boys where they may be needed, to admit and send business callers to the right building or office, to answer a multitude of queries of all sorts and to discourage the idle curious who besiege him throughout the day.

Second in number to would-be sightseers, are authors with original scenarios for sale, McDowell reveals. He gets, on some days, as many as 20 or 30 of these. Young and old, who are seeking a foothold in the acting profession, also are numerous, not to mention book agents, radio salesmen, insurance and bond brokers, who come in droves and herds.

Housewives who are interrupted in their work four or five times a day by magazine subscription agents and vacuum cleaner salesmen can appreciate McDowell's position. For him their problem is multiplied a hundredfold.

"I get pretty tired of it sometimes," McDowell admits. "People seem to think I have some personal reason for not admitting them to the studio for a sightseeing trip, or for refusing to let them in to see Ruth Chatterton, Gary Cooper and the other stars. My land, Jack Oakie wouldn't have time for anything else if I let in all the people who want to see him during the course of a day. They all claim to be personal friends, of course."

THE WOMAN IN OFFICE THEME OF PHONOPLAY

Secretaries and other feminine office workers, take notice!

This week's attraction at RKO Keith's Theater, Radio Pictures' gripping comedy-drama, "Behind Office Doors," is a revealing and intriguing expose of a new world of romance and of what happens when the "Busy do not disturb" sign bars callers from the boss' office.

Wives and fiancees of men whose waking hours are spent in their business places will find in this interesting story the answer to problems that have become increasingly important with the encroachment of women in the world of man—these problems being feminine secretaries.

Revolving about a charming young business woman, who with unselfish devotion and rare tact makes possible the success of the man she loves only to face losing him to another woman, "Behind Office Doors" tells a story of compelling interest with such fidelity to life that the audience lives it with the actors.

Winsome and patrician Mary Astor is the very delightful heroine who represents the small army of "understanding" secretaries whose attitude toward "misunderstood" men is so much discussed.

Robert Ames has an unusual opportunity as her costar in the role of a facetious, unresponsive, loud salesman, and later the head of the firm, thanks to his secretary, and the well-rounded cast includes such other featured players as Ricardo Cortez, Catherine Dale Owens and Kitty Kelly.

Under Melville Brown's sympathetic treatment the picture provides genuine entertainment.

A beautiful photograph sent to the publisher of a leading film magazine was the means of introducing Mary Astor to the screen.

The portrait, mailed so trustingly to the magazine, eventually was entered in the "beauty-and-fame" contest staged by one of the Brewster publications, and when it emerged the magic words, "second prize winner" were inscribed upon it.

The prize was a trip to Hollywood and a role in a two-reel picture, which was produced but never shown.

UNIQUE STORY OF COMBAT IS SUMATRA FILM

Meet "Rango!" He's really a pleasant chap if you get to know him. But more than anything else, he's the most fascinating creature you ever came across. Rango, if you happen not to know, is an orang-outang, a link, a step removed from primitive man. Rango's struggle for existence, his bitter fight for life, his eternal conflict with his natural enemy, the tiger, has been made the basis of a new Ernest Shoedsack picture.

Ernest Schoedsack, coproducer of the well remembered "Chang" and "Grass," has produced another amusing picture of primitive forces and conflict. The picture was made for Paramount by Shoedsack in the unexplored jungles of Sumatra. "Rango," which is the story of man's and ape's everlasting struggle against their common enemy, the tiger, is now showing at the Rialto Theater.

In producing "Rango" (an orang-outang is called Rango) Schoedsack has done a unique thing in motion-picture making. He shows in his film the parallel lives of an ape and a native man and his son, both combating the elemental forces of nature, both fighting the bitter fight with their eternal enemy, the terror of the jungle, the tiger.

In "Rango" Schoedsack has accomplished an almost impossible task. He has made of "Rango" a full and complete dramatic story. It took time—eighteen months. It took unmatched patience. It took magnificent courage. The result is a superb photoplay, abounding in breath-taking thrills, peppered with bright humor, for the apes in particular are natural comedians, and throbbing with dramatic detail unique in the annals of the motion picture.

You will find "Rango" one of the most exciting films of the year, a superb picturization of unusual subject matter that in itself is thrilling dramatic material. If, ever so often, the unusual in motion picture entertainment attracts your interest, you should make it a point to see "Rango."

Selected short reels, Graham McNamee with the Universal News and Otto F. Beck at the organ round out the program.

WILY SLEUTH IN ORIENTAL CRIME DRAMA

The relentless cruelty of a "vengeance" slayer, who kills several innocent persons in order to cover up the object of his original crime, is absorbing the interest of Washington theatergoers at the Fox.

The picture is "Charlie Chan Carries On," a continuation of the adventures of the famous Chinese detective, whose sage observations and shrewd understanding of human nature have brought him recognition as one of the smartest "fiction" detectives of modern times.

Charlie Chann is the creation of Earl Derr Biggers, widely read mystery novelist, and the wise Oriental's experiences have long been known to readers of the Saturday Evening Post.

In the present series of dramatic episodes Chan, as played by Warner Oland, fairly holds his listeners and spectators spellbound because he has a faculty of investing his dramatic experiences with the semblance of real life.

The story, beginning in London, travels all the way around the world before the solution to the first murder is found. But in the finding of that solution sacrifices are made, innocent people die and the most resourceful inspector of Scotland Yard falls before the cunning hand of the mysterious killer. It is all exciting enough to arouse the most blase theatergoer, who is certain to join with the rest of us in acclaiming Warner Oland for another convincing Oriental characterization.

Others in the cast include the winsome Marguerite Churchill, John Garrick, Warren Hymer, Marjarie White, C. Henry Gordon, William Holden, Peter Gawthorne and Jason Robards.

The Fanchon and Marco stage show this week is drawing exceptional attention because of the presence of the United States Indian Band, the same organization which two years ago participated in the Hoover-Curtis inaugural ceremonies.

The current "Idea" also includes Brengk's Golden Horse in a series of tableaux with Bella Donna; Marion Belett, Gil Lamb and a striking finale, "Days of the Covered Wagon."

Brusiloff's Music Masters again feature the megaphone crooning of Bobby Rollins, while Bob Hamilton is making his debut at the console of the organ.

THESE SIGNS IDENTIFY 'EM

JOHN BARRYMORE—That elevated left eyebrow.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS—The crooked smile.

GEORGE ARLISS—The monocle.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.—His 12-year-old green felt hat.

JOE E. BROWN—The open-face mouth.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON—Those expressive lips.

FRANK FAY—His nervy "You can't stop Fay!"

BEN LYON—That smile.

OLSEN AND JOHNSON—The noise.

WALTER HUSTON—The deliberate speech.

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH—"Oh, the pity of it!"

DAVID MANNERS—David's are perfect, too.

JAMES CAGNEY—His tough talk.

"Finn and Hattie."

"Finn and Hattie Abroad," which is the new title chosen for "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," has gone into production.

WAITING ROOMS OF STUDIOS CROSS ROADS OF THE WOR

THE Cafe de la Paix in Paris is now only a second-place runner for the honor it once held.

"Sit in front of the Cafe de la Paix," it was once said, "and the whole world will eventually pass before you."

Today that can be claimed more truthfully of the waiting room at any one of the motion picture studios in Hollywood. Such a spot is located at the Paramount Studio, where a writer of human interest stories may see every conceivable type of character known to mankind if he sits patiently.

This is true despite the fact that the Paramount Studio is situated on a little side street just off one of the main arteries of traffic.

First of all, he will see every outstanding star in motion pictures sooner or later. In the film business even those artists under contract to one studio often pass through the waiting rooms at other plants while visiting their friends. One day of waiting is likely to bring views of Clara Bow, Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, Nancy Carroll, Jack Oakie and others in a list that would grow monotonous in its tabulation of stellar names.

Every type of actors from the man who has dedicated a lifetime to growing his beard to the woman with a trained goose will come to the information desk in the Paramount waiting room.

But it is not the view of screen players, directors, executives and most of the world's important writers that will arouse the most interest. Famous personages from every walk of life will be encountered eventually. One will see royalty, bank presidents, statesmen, scientists, explorers, ventors, lecturers, sports champ and renowned artists.

There will come, frequently, world's richest and the world' est, the most famous and the infamous.

Celebrities who have come to Paramount waiting room in the few months include the football te from Notre Dame, Southern fornia, Alabama and Oregon Stat Japanese prima donna; Richard burton, traveling author; bas stars of several big league team squad of champion swimmers group of English debaters; Arger polo players; the Ambassador Jugoslavia; the Governor of Con ticut; world-renowned auto ra delegates to the bar association record-breaking boy aviator; "C Eyed" Connolly, gate crasher; a vention of surgeons; Atlantic O fliers and numerous others.

Probably the most interesting all those who pass this Hollyw "Cafe de la Paix" are those w names are not world known. T came recently a man who had wa backwards across the Nation; a traveling around the world secu autographs of every famous per age he met; one who had crossed continent handcuffed to an auto bile; a woman who wanted to Jesse Lasky's fortune, a youth claims to have been ejected every theater he every attended cause of his unusually boiste laugh; a fire eater, one with a lection of unique pipes and a wo who has never shown her face to public.

Most of these latter want to for newsreel cameras or get in tures because of their "publi value."

TIBBETT HAS NEW TYPE OF SCREEN ROLE

"The Southerner," with Lawrence Tibbett in the starring role, and a supporting cast featuring Esther Ralston, Roland Young and Cliff Edwards, is the feature attraction at Lowe's Palace this week.

The story written by Bess Meredyth and Wells Root presents the Metropolitan Opera star in his first modern screen role, that of the son of an aristocratic Southern family who breaks the home ties to become a hobo. This is believed to be the first time that the devil-may-care existence of the "tramp," and more particularly the laconic species of "hobo" which roams the south, has been depicted on the screen.

Tibbettt's characterization is a far cry from the roles he has played in the past. Picture the Tibbett of the resplendent uniforms and trappings of "The Rogue Song" and "New Moon" in the torn, dirty garments of a hobo. Visualize the arrogant cavalryman and officer playing the jolly leader of a band of tramps. All in all, Tibbett is in an entirely new role with a story that is said to furnish him with enough color to bring him out at his best. On the Palace stage Ted Claire holds forth as master of ceremonies in a Loew unit titled "Rolling Along." Special numbers by the Ted Claire girls on roller skates are said to be the high lights of the production.

The glamorous personality of Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera and film star, has gone into the glorification of what might be considered the only type of genuine American folksong. Tibbett, one of America's greatest celebrities in opera, glorifies the negro spiritual in "The Southerner."

Abandoning the swashbuckling type of role he has appeared in recently, Mr. Tibbett is seen as a strictly modern youth in a romantic drama laid in the South as it is at the present day.

His songs, an integral part of the drama, are original compositions, based on traditional Southern melodies, many of the negro spiritual type. Crooning melodies, voicing the romance of the South, are among the most effective, such as his "Without a Song," and "A Child Is Born." The spiritual is glorified in "De Glory Road," his famous concert number.

"I had always wanted to do this," said Tibbett. "Not only because of the success of this type of song, but because it expresses the whole of the glamour and romance of the line from which it sprang. It is, I think, the only thing we can really call 'American folksong.'"

Joins Paramount.

Richard A. Rowland, formerly president of the old Metro Pictures Corporation and later president of First National Pictures, has joined the executive staff of the Paramount Publix Corporation. He will spend some time in the New York office and then be assigned to production duties at the eastern studios.

MRS. CHAPLIN HEADS EARL STAGE REVU

"Beau Ideal," Herbert Brenon's quel to "Beau Geste," and the cha ing Lita Grey Chaplin are the scr and stage attractions that are to found this week at Warner's E Theater where they will be on v until next Friday night.

Once again, Brenon has transcri to the screen Percival Wren's nove adventure under Arabian skies. story concerns John Geste, who jo the Foreign Legion in order to c his brother's honor.

Isabel, his childhood sweethe pines for him and John's best fri determines to bring him back to The thrilling adventures that be the friends and their eventual s cess in helping rout the Arab hordes is said to make a thoroug dramatic photoplay. Ralph For who appeared in "Beau Geste," the leading role while Loretta You is the sweetheart. Others in the c include Irene Rich, Lester Vail Myrtle Stedman.

Lita Grey Chaplin, who headli at the Palace Theater, New York C last week, has blossomed into a f fledged entertainer. Her voice, gowns, and her style of singing h met with unanimous approval fr critics and public.

Other personalities in the stage p tion of the entertainment inclu Frank Richardson, who will be called in the juvenile lead in "Su Side Up," "Happy Days," "Moviet Follies" and "Let's Go Places," Sherman, well-known comedian, sisted by Dorothy Ryan; the Twins, in a dancing presentat which includes eight dancing d lings, and Maxine Doyle, mistress ceremonies.

The Earle Orchestral prelude the Graham McNamee talking ne reel comprise the rest of the p gram.

Talking pictures, apparently, never to reach the peak of their c ficulties. Increasing demands by public for greater dramatic spectac and thrills make it impossible.

Every picture, no matter how gr the problems of its making, is inv ably followed by one which requ greater accomplishments. The h tory of motion pictures verifies th

The latest production, keeping p with demands, is Radio Pictu "Beau Ideal." According to Herb Brenon, the director, the hercul tasks of moving heavy artill through the mud of Flanders dur the wars were nothing compared what he encountered in moving a tal weight of 50 tons, on four vehic through the deep and shifting sa of the Sonora desert near Yuma, A zona.

Directs Ruth.

Edward Goodman, seventeen ye a playwright, stage director and st producer, has been assigned to rect Ruth Chatterton's new starri picture, "Women Love Once," fr Zoe Akins' stage success, "Dadd Gone A-Hunting." Paul Lukas h been assigned the lead opposite star.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Mary Pickford in "Kiki; Our Gang comedy, Burton Holmes Travelogue, Hearst Metrotone News and pipe organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Ames, Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez in "Behind Office Doors;" Radio News, short sound subjects and organ.

EARLE—Ralph Forbes and Loretta Young in "Beau Ideal" (screen). Lita Grey Chaplin, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RIALTO—Ernest Schoedsack's production of "Rango;" short sound subjects, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

PALACE—Lawrence Tibbett and Esther Ralston in "The Southerner" (screen). Ted Claire in "Rolling Along" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

FOX—Warner Oland and Marguerite Churchill in "Charlie Chan Carries On" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's Indian Reservation Band and revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in "Cimarron;" newsreel, short sound subjects and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights."

RIALTO—Lloyd Hughes and June Collyer in "Drums of Jeopardy."

FOX—Fay Wray and Richard Arlen in "The Conquering Horde."

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "Kept Husbands."

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Everett Horton and Laura La Plante in "Lonely Wives."

PALACE—Marion Davies in "It's a Wise Child."

METROPOLITAN—Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler and David Manners in "Dracula."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WASHINGTON is a strange old show town; but Washington, as any good, decent, God-fearing advance agent will tell you, is the best show town outside of New York. Of course, this was not always so; but it happens to be true for the moment, anyway. Some of the others are in the last stage of decline.

For one thing Washington has been getting good plays—along with the bad and the indifferent; but any check-up of the current season will prove that the good, though they sometimes die young, were in the majority. This week is a sample of Washington's luck.

The Belasco and the National, taking them in alphabetical order, and reading from left to right, present marvelous pieces of entertainment. At Mr. Stoddard Taylor's Lafayette square playhouse, William Brady's phenomenal piece of showmanship, the Pulitzer prize play by Elmer Rice, "Street Scene," takes up the white man's burden. Down at the National, the boys at the box office, led by Mr. Russell Thomas, the dean, will be busy all week handling the overflow crowds anticipated for attendance at the Theatre Guild's masterpiece, "Elizabeth, the Queen," with Lynn Fontanne in the title role.

* * * *

THUS Washington, in one week, has two outstanding plays. They are of totally different calibre, too; one depending on no individual star and the other fitted for the needs of a great actress.

"Street Scene" is just about what its title implies. "Elizabeth, the Queen" bears the same distinction as its name hints of what might be expected. Ever since these plays made their marks in the theater Washington has been waiting to behold them. As a matter of fact, there are many local theatergoers who long ago gave up hope of ever seeing the Elmer Rice play on the banks of the Potomac. It has been advertised here, and promised, and on the way to town; but something always happened to shunt its cast and scenery to other cities. Since its original stand in New York, playgoers of the entire country—and even England—have had a look at its theatic content. Now Washington comes to the bat.

Of course, the Theatre Guild has had no opportunity hitherto for an exhibit of "Elizabeth" here. Mr. Robert Sisk, the demon press agent of that outfit, said only the other day in New York, "We are sending the old gal down for a glimpse of our own Nation's Capital, and you can tell all Washington that this will be the outstanding contribution of the year."

* * * *

WHEN Mr. Burton Holmes came back to Washington on Thursday all his old gang was out to wlecome the wanderer home—if it can be said that Mr. Holmes has a home. When he was born they put two too many letters of the alphabet in his name, thus spoiling a good home man. As a result, he has been rambling all over the earth, here, there and yon—even Yonkers—and bringing back photographs and interesting stories of the far-off places.

Just how many years Burton Holmes has been at this busy business is not recalled at the moment. It probably runs into the hundreds—for when a certain local industry wanted early pictures of Mount Vernon not long ago and was unable to get them Mr. Holmes furnished the needs. He probably took the pictures himself, snapping a camera at George Washington as he returned home one Sunday afternoon from a stage journey over to Port Tobacco.

The marvelous thing about it all is that Mr. Burton Holmes is just as young today as he was when he first started out on his picture-taking expedition. Somewhere along the line he must have discovered that pond, or pool, or whatever it was Ponce de Leon set out to find—the spring of perennial youth. At any rate, old-time Washington correspondents and war correspondents, retired these many years, sit around and regale themselves with stories of what happened when they met Burton Holmes at the Battle of Yorktown, at Appomatox, at Ladysmith, in the Boer War, in the Philippines and Cuba, Verdun and side battles. The next big fight will take place when Mr. Burton Holmes meets the man who said this.

All right, The Auditorium is a great place for a wrestling match.

* * * *

WHEN Mr. Stephen Aloysius Smith Cochran, in other words, old Trader Horn himself, was in New York last week he ran into Stanley Ridges; or perhaps it was Stanley Ridges who ran into Mr. Cochran. Anyway, there was a collision, or a meeting, which afterwards ended in a collusion. Mr. Stanley Ridges, so the announcements in today's paper will inform you, is coming to town as leading man with the National Theater Players.

At the mention of the name Stanley Ridges many a heart—probably burdened—will go pit-a-pat, for young Stanley in the days agone was quite the blade in our town. This is not his first appearance here as a leading man. Ah, no! He came to town three seasons ago in the same capacity. At that time he had the good fortune to play opposite Miss Leneta Lane. By happy circumstances or, perhaps, good management, these two are brought together again. The combination is a winning one.

In fact, the entire roster of players as announced from time to time by the National Theater Players management is a magnificent contribution to the theater gallery. Mr. Clifford Brooke, the director, is about the happiest man in show business these days. He was seen on Broadway the other day walking up and down the "street of streets" with a smile on his face that spread from here to there.

It meant that he was leaving Broadway—and the uncertainties of it all—to those who want to deal with the good of things as they are. It is much better to have your own little shop, turn out plays for an audience that is true to its theater.

The homecoming of the troupe is scheduled for next week—when, if rumor hath it right—there will be a grand parade and reception somewhere in the Nation's Capital.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—Robert Edeson in "Strongheart."
BELASCO—Paula Edwardes in "Princess Beggar."
COLUMBIA—McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree."
CHASE'S—The Navajo Girls, James J. Morton, Hugh Stanton and Florence Modena and other vaudeville acts.
MAJESTIC—"The Volunteer Organist."
ACADEMY—"Queen of the White Slaves."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—"The Jolly Girls." Burlesque.

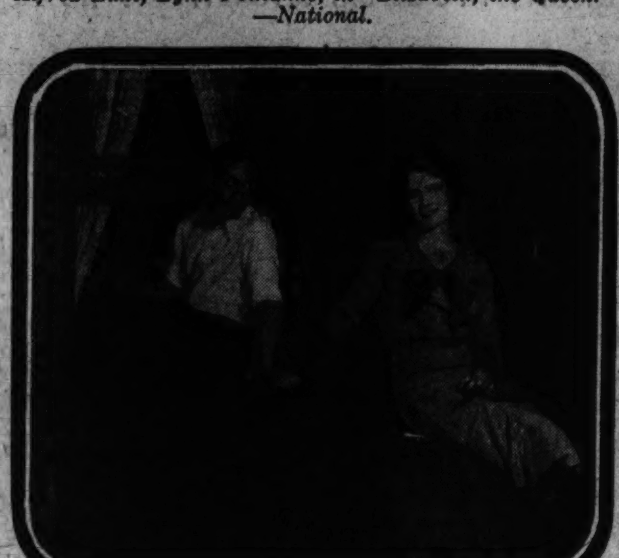
Although "Strongheart" was produced by the late Henry B. Harris, who never was affiliated with the motion picture industry, there are strong bonds between the film industry of the present and this dramatic hit of a quarter-century ago. Mr. Edeson, the star, now devotes his entire time to pictures, in the capacity of character actor. "Strongheart" was written by William C. De Mille, now a director, brother of Cecil B. De Mille.

"Princess Beggar" was a Shubert production in which Eddie Garvie and Stanley H. Forde led the support. Mr. Forde established a reputation as a musical comedy basso by his performance of Old Judge Owl in "Woodland."

A stellar cast, many members of which are still actively before the public, appeared with McIntyre and Heath in their fantastic musical comedy by George V. Hobart, with musical score by Jerome and Schwartz, at the Columbia. Among those featured were W. C. Fields, the comedy juggler; Jobyna Howland, now a hit in pictures; Forrest Huff, former Washington favorite in Aborn Musical Stock, at the National; David Torrence, also in pictures, and Frederick V. Bowers, lyric tenor and popular song writer.

In the production of "The Volunteer Organist," at the Majestic, a featured novelty was the introduction of a chorus of Trinity Church Choir boys, purportedly direct from the famous old church on lower Broadway at the head of Wall street, New York.

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, in "Elizabeth, the Queen." —National.



Robert White, Barbara Willison in "Street Scene." —Belasco.

GOTHAM RUN HALTED TO DO ROAD A FAVOR

The Theater Guild will present "Elizabeth the Queen," a new play in three acts, by Maxwell Anderson, with Lynn Fontanne as Queen Elizabeth and Alfred Lunt as the Earl of Essex, at the National Theater starting tomorrow night. The guild, having promised the play to its subscribers, withdrew the production from New York at the height of its New York success. With any other management the scoring of such a success would have been a signal to postpone all other plans indefinitely. "Elizabeth the Queen" could count on crowded houses for at least twelve months on Broadway.

But the Theater Guild decided that no matter how long the line at the box office in New York, its promises must be fulfilled. Hence "Elizabeth the Queen" and its notable actors will proceed to Boston and the other subscription cities as announced. It is because subscribers and theatergoers realize that the Theater Guild's promises are kept that local playgoers are rallying to this engagement.

Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt are the favorites of the New York stage. Their commanding portrayals of Elizabeth and Essex in "Elizabeth the Queen" places them at the peak of a superlative art. The reviewers have unanimously agreed on their overwhelming success.

Maxwell Anderson has seen to it in his drama that these characters emerge as believable and sympathetic figures. Their story, the tale of the struggle of two strong wills, becomes engrossing and vital under simple, straightforward handling. Elizabeth takes her place on the stage, not in the manner in which she took it before, but in the spirit of modern drama.

The Theater Guild has surrounded Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt with the full strength of the Theater Guild Acting Company, including Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram, Arthur Hughes, Edward Fielding, Whitford Kane, Dorothy Patten, Fred Monti, Charles Brokaw, Maurice Wells, William Sauter, Philip Foster, Daphne Sherwin, Ruth Nelson, Phoebe Brand, John Ellsworth.

Philip Moeller, who usually directs the Lunts, staged the production. The settings and costumes are by Lee Simonson, the Theater Guild's principal scene designer.

The play has been done on a revolving stage in a turmoil of color characteristic of the Elizabethan court.

Always Clowning.

Edgar Allan Woolf, famous playwright, is aiding in dialogues on the set in William Haines' "A Tailor Made Man." The two clown together incessantly. Whenever it's time to film a scene Haines yells—"Tie the Woolf outside so production can go on!"

HOLMES MAKES PASSION PLAY NEXT SUBJECT

The Passion Play of Oberammergau, a vivid picturization of the world's most stirring drama, is to be the colorful offering of Burton Holmes, raconteur and world traveler, when he returns to the National Theater next Thursday afternoon at 4:30

Tucked away in a pretty valley of the Bavarian Alps lies the little village of Oberammergau. It is a town of picturesque chalets, inhabited chiefly by wood carvers. Rising young men of the village aspire to be Peter or John or Joseph—in the hallowed Passion Play which, since 1634, has been the chief overtone of this distinguished village community.

In 1633 the people of Oberammergau made a vow to God that if He would stop the ravages of the black plague, whose dark miasma had penetrated even to their remote valley, they would thereafter, every ten years, dramatize the last earthly days of Christ. This they have done throughout all these years. During the last summer 60 performances of the play were given and it is said to have been witnessed by nearly 300,000 visitors.

Burton Holmes made his first pilgrimage to Oberammergau in 1890 and his latest in the fall of 1930. In these four decades, he says, "there has not been given a more beautfiul, more artistic or more satisfying presentation of this great religious spectacle than that of last summer."

BRISK DEMAND FOR SEATS TO APRIL OPERAS

Just a foretaste of the Metropolitan Opera season in April is the appearance of Lawrence Tibbett here this week, in the talkies. For Tibbett sings twice with the "Met" in its three-opera engagement at the Fox Theater. Tibbett on the opening opera night, as Scarpia in Puccini's "Tosca," has one of the biggest dramatic scenes in ópera in the second act.

Here the beautiful Floria Tosca, with that most exquisite of stars, Maria Jeritza, as "Tosca," comes to plead for her lover, who has been condemned to death. Here the cynical chief of police tries first to outwit her, then to capture the lovely creature for himself. It is thrilling in music and in drama. It is when he flings Tosca to the ground that, rising slowly, she sings that rare aria, the "Vissi d'arte."

"Tosca" will be a brilliant opening to the Metropolitan Opera season, yet so great is the appeal of "Mignon" for the matinee of Wednesday, and "Peter Ibbetson" to close the season, that Mrs. Wilson-Greene reports that season tickets are in greater demand than is usual at so early a date, with still four weeks to go before the operas are to be heard at the Fox Theater, April 14, 15 and 16.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

AS a result of insistent requests for a repeat engagement of the highly successful comedy hit, 'Strictly Dishonorable," the management of the National Theater announces the return of this Preston Sturges stage play the week beginning Sunday evening, March 29.

Brock Pemberton, the producer, sends word that it will be presented this time by the newly organized and widely praised Philadelphia company which, containing Elizabeth Love, hailed as this season's Broadway "find," and Casar Romero in the leading roles, established a new attendance and long run record in the 40-year-old Broad Street Theater in the Quaker City.

An adroitly written comedy, with shrewd character drawings and the atmospheric touches of a Gotham speakeasy in the wet 40's, the play has proven the outstanding hit produced in Manhattan in many seasons, where it recently concluded a 75-week engagement.

A romantic tenor of the operatic stage, an innocent but naively adventurous girl from Mississippi curious about love, an overbearing and bossy lover from a small town, a judge who is given to friendly imbibing during ex-officio periods, and a wise-cracking policeman continually in search of a dangerous criminal, people the play.

Not in a decade on Broadway has any attraction created as much furore or rallied to its support such hordes of admirers as has "Strictly Dishonorable," which soon will have ten companies giving it in all parts of the world.

The play was staged by Mr. Pemberton and his associates, including, besides Miss Love and Mr. Romero, Willard Dashiell, Rudolph Badaloni, Joseph McCallion, Robert Bruce Williams, Leo Leone and Edward Hartford.

There will be the customary Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, beginning Sunday matinee, March 29, will be "California Beauties," with I. B. Hamp, Gertrude Beck, Georgia Southern and Jimmy Lake's protege, Virginia Wright; also many specialties and a large dancing chorus.

A PRIZE PLAY BELASCO BILL FOR NEW WEEK

"Street Scene," one of the most vital and absorbing dramas of the period, will be presented by William A. Brady at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, beginning this Sunday night, March 22.

This famous play by Elmer Rice won last year's Pulitzer prize and has a record of 600 performances on Broadway. A drama of great popular appeal and genuine art value, "Street Scene" has a cast of 50 definite characters. It presents a cross-section of American city life with bold originality and direct emotional power.

The curtain rises on a brown-stone apartment house in one of New York's side streets, and the engrossing drama of the building encompasses the varied stories of the families who dwell therein. Up and down the street, in and out of the house, gossiping on the stoop or from their windows, the 50 characters reveal the drama of their lives.

You see the bullying taxi driver, the patient school teacher, the happy Italian musician, the dreamer law student, the romance-seeking wife whose tragedy furnishes one of the most exciting second acts ever staged. You see the humorous Mrs. Jones, who gossips so happily about her neighbors and takes her dog Queenie for a walk with the airs of a duchess; you follow the fortunes of Mrs. Hildebrand, evicted from her flat for nonpayment of rent; you thrill to the gallantry of the lovely young Rose, who faces the wreck of her home with fine courage.

The entire play tells the story covered by a period of 24 hours, a day and a night filled with humor and heart break, with laughter and excitement. To give some idea of the sense of teeming life that "Street Scene" conveys, it may be stated that in the course of the play the 50 actors make 160 entrances. The property list includes 304 articles, ranging from a smoking revolver to ice cream cones, a taxi driver's badge and a genuine Swedish pipe.

The cast which enacts "Street Scene" is too long to be listed in detail. It contains many well-known New York players, including Barbara Willison, Florence Fair, Arthur Behrens, Robert White, Frank Marino, Ida Moore, Lucia Laska, M. B. Samuylow, Glenn Coulter and 41 others.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards announces that the eighteenth and last talk in her regular lecture course for the present season on "Political History in the Making," will be given tomorrow morning at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

By the aid of large maps, Miss Richards will touch upon the high lights of the world's work for the past six months, dwelling especially upon those international developments bearing upon the menace of war or the maintaining of world peace. Under "Home Affairs" the ethical significance of the presidential trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be discussed, also the political portents of the hour from the partisan standpoint of the principal political parties.

TODAY BRINGS ANN CORIO AS STAR OF BILL

Every once in a while there comes a burlesque show new to lovers of this ever-popular class of merry entertainment. "Cabaret Girls" is heralded as one of the best among them and has proved its mettle as one that should fill the Gayety Theater this week.

Manager Jimmy Lake has induced Ann Corio to be the guest star, along with other great performers.

The show teems with unique features, interspersed with effective songs, dancing and such genuine fun flashes as belong to an up-to-date offering. Scenic and costume effects are in perfect accord with the modern spirit, and it is especially rich in point of color and fantastic atmosphere. It is in the two principal scenes, "Atta Boy, Horace" and "Baggage Office," where these ideas are most pronounced.

Much attention has been given to the securing of a company of the most popular comedians, singers and dancers, among them Frank X. Silk, the tramp of tramps; Frank DuFrane, Eloise Dwan, Armond Monte, Dorothy Maye, Johnny Baker, Paul Jerome, Muriel Curtis and Tereta Shaeffer.

"TRADER" ENDS RUN TONIGHT

"Trader Horn" ends its Washington stay at the National today with two final showings, the matinee at 3:00 and an evening showing at 8:30. It has enjoyed a superlative success. Undoubtedly this filmed version of the narrative that has made Alfred Aloysius Horn one of the most noted of modern adventurers could have remained over for a successful third week had not previous bookings made it necessary for the National to terminate its engagement tonight.

Harry Carey is seen as "Trader Horn," Edwina Booth as the "white goddess of the blacks," Duncan Renaldo as the youthful "Peru," with the native Omoolu being more or less himself as the courageous gunbearer.

As long as a spirit of adventure and a longing for romance remain two of the strongest of human traits, such entertainments as "Trader Horn" will continue to be popular.

Whether viewed as a travelogue or strictly as entertainment, the first made-in-Africa talkie sets a high mark for possible sequels to equal.

LEADING MAN RETURNS FOR FORMER POST

Stanley Ridges, outstanding among the younger players in America, this spring makes his second bow with the National Theater Players.

By a happy circumstance, Mr. Ridges will play leading roles opposite the same leading lady featured by the National Theater Players on his last summer engagement here. It was in the 1928 season that Leneta Lane, who comes back to the Players this summer, played opposite Mr. Ridges. This was one of the real winning combinations of the entire series of repertoire.

Stanley Ridges has had a long and active career in the theater. He will be remembered by many Washington playgoers as one of the most versatile of actors. He has appeared in musical comedy, as well as many road show productions in Washington. This present season found him playing the lead male role in one of Broadway's successes and last year he had the lead part in a play announced for production here, "Nancy's Private Affair." In fact, Mr. Ridges will find himself cast in several roles that he has played on Broadway in the past three seasons. In selecting plays for the current summer run, Mr. Clifford Brooke, the director, and Mr. Cochran chose three outstanding starring vehicles in which Stanley Ridges trod the boards.

At the time of his last stock engagement here Mr. Ridges played lead roles in ten stellar productions.

BELASCO SEES SEASON'S HIT AFTER SIEGE

David Belasco, now well on his way to complete recovery, visited his New York theater last Wednesday night to see his comedy, "Tonight or Never," for the first time. Stricken in Baltimore a few days before the play was scheduled to open in New York, Mr. Belasco was taken home and has been confined to his apartment in the Gladstone Hotel for the past four months.

At one time grave doubt was expressed as to his ultimate recovery as he suffered a relapse in February. But an indomitable spirit and careful nursing have gradually restored his health.

The opening of "Tonight or Never" on Tuesday, November 18 was the first premiere of one of his own plays that Mr. Belasco has missed in a half century of producing. A record that will probably stand unique in the history of the theater.

Mirrors!

Thurston, who opens his annual engagement at the Shubert-Belasco Theater Sunday night, April 5, has more than a score of new illusions.

The most sensational of them he calls "Iasia," which magicians aver to be the most amazing mystery ever conceived by an illusionist. For the first time in the history of the magic art, a magician steps down among his audience to work a master mystery swinging from the dome of the theater, over the heads of the audience, which is the woman "Iasia." The magician fires a pistol and she vanishes. Where does she go?

Professional magicians who have seen the illusion are as much baffled as the lay audience.

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
Lawrence TIBBETT
in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
"The SOUTHERNER"
with
ESTHER RALSTON—ROLAND YOUNG—CLIFF EDWARDS
On the Stage
TED CLAIRE in "ROLLING ALONG"
With JACK POWELL
and other big acts

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
Mary Pickford
in "KIKI"
REGINALD DENNY
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
COMING SOON
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "City Lights"

NO WONDER WASHINGTON IS THRILLED!
. . Yesterday it saw the amazing spectacle of man and beast in a fight for life in the jungle!
RANGO
Paramount's sensational smash, made in the jungle of Sumatra by ERNEST SCHOEDSACK, who produced "CHANG."
DOORS OPEN TODAY 2:30
COME EARLY BRING THE CHILDREN
RIALTO

Starting Matinee Today
The Goddess of Beauty
ANN CORIO
GAYETY - BURLESK

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
CIMARRON
Edna Ferber's Hit With Richard Dix
DOORS OPEN TODAY—2 P. M.

EARLE
STAGE SHOWS TODAY
2:00 | 4:15
6:30 | 9:00
Now Playing
MIGHTY SEQUEL TO "BEAU GESTE."
BEAU IDEAL
with
RALPH FORBES LORETTA YOUNG
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:15 P.M.
On the Stage
The Adored of a Million Women
LITA GREY CHAPLIN
In Person
FRANK RICHARDSON
HAL SHERMAN—LEE TWINS
—Maxine Doyle—

MAT. TODAY AT 3:00 P. M. 50c, 75c, $1.00 LAST TIMES
TRADER HORN
TONITE AT 8:30 50c, $1.00, $1.50 LAST TIMES

NATIONAL
NIGHTS—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
WED. MAT.—75c, $1.00, $1.50 and 2.00.
SAT. MAT.—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50
MONDAY NIGHT AND WEEK
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc.
Presents the Season's Triumph
(Fifth Production of the Second Washington Subscription Season)
ELIZABETH the Queen
by MAXWELL ANDERSON
Production Directed by Philip Moeller. Settings and Costumes by Lee Simonson
With LYNN FONTANNE as Queen Elizabeth
ALFRED LUNT as the Earl of Essex
MORRIS CARNOVSKY PERCY WARAM
Arthur Hughes, Whitford Kane, Edward Fielding, and Many Others

1 WEEK ONLY
BEG. NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
Return Engagement by Popular Demand
POPULAR PRICES—SEATS THURSDAY
NIGHTS, 50c to $2 WED. SAT. MATS., 50c to $1
Biggest Comedy Hit in the History of the Theatre
BROCK PEMBERTON Presents
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
By PRESTON STURGES
STAGED BY ANTOINETTE PERRY AND MR. PEMBERTON

ON Easter Monday Night, April 6, THE NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS will inaugurate their seventh annual season, with Rachael Crothers' charming comedy, "LET US BE GAY," as the first attraction. Subscriptions, at a reduced rate, for the first ten weeks will be accepted until Saturday, March 28. Application blanks may be secured at the Box Office or will be mailed upon request. Phone National 0501-0502-0503.

BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELS OF TODAY
NOTABLE TOPICS
AMAZINGLY VIVID PICTURES
COLOR AND MOTION
SEATS SELLING—50c TO $1.50
Thur. Mat., Mar. 26th, At 4:30 P. M.
OBERAMMERGAU of 1930

TONIGHT at 8:30, Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50, $2; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES Thurs. at 2:30, 50c to $2. At 2:30 Sat., 50c to $2.00
WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents ELMER RICE'S
GREAT PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
A vivid and vital cross-section of city life—it has the universality of appeal common to all sincere and fine studies of the human comedy.
"STREET SCENE"
VITAL FASCINATING HUMOROUS
600 Nights in New York—Produced in Paris, Berlin and London.
Thousands Upon Thousands Press and Public Alike
In America, In England, In France
In Germany and Elsewhere
Have Voiced In Unmistakable Terms
Street Scene a Truly Great Play—
Scarce a Nationality
That Has Not Been Enthralled and
Thrilled by Its Remarkable Power!
Seen Repeatedly, Yet Ever-New—Should Not Be Missed

FOX
The Last Word
WHO IS THE TRIPLE SLAYER?
Scotland Yard Is Foiled
BUT—
CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON
from Earl Derr Biggers' Story—with
WARNER OLAND
and a strong cast
STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO
give us the
UNITED STATES INDIAN BAND
Brengk's Golden Horse
and
Bella Donna
"Days of the Covered Wagon"
Then We Introduce—
BOB HAMILTON
at the organ
Brusiloff's Music Masters
with
BOBBY ROLLINS
Fox Movietone News

RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 2:30 P. M.
Big Business Girls . . Tired Business Men
IN CONFERENCE DO NOT DISTURB
"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"
with
MARY ASTOR—ROBERT AMES
Radio

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.
GUILO GATTI-CASAZZI, General Manager.
EDWARD ZIEGLER, Assistant Manager.
FOX THEATER
3 PERFORMANCES—APRIL 14, 15, 16
Tues. Eve. "TOSCA" . . Jeritza, Tibbett, Lauri Volpi
Wed. Mat. "MIGNON" . . . Lily Pons, Bori, Gigli
Thurs. Eve. "PETER IBBETSON" Bori, Johnson, Tibbett, Serafin
Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet.
Season tickets, $30, $24, $21, $18, $15, $12, $9. Season tickets now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

JANET RICHARDS
History in the Making
MONDAY MORNING at 10:45
The Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Admission 75c and $1.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Free Auto Parking for Customers . . . E Street, between 6th and 7th

★ SIMMONS ★

Who took sleeping equipment and made it beautiful! Who made it comfortable! Who made it scientifically correct for healthful sleeping! The Hecht Co. prides itself on the extraordinary collection of Simmons Products shown on its Fourth Floor

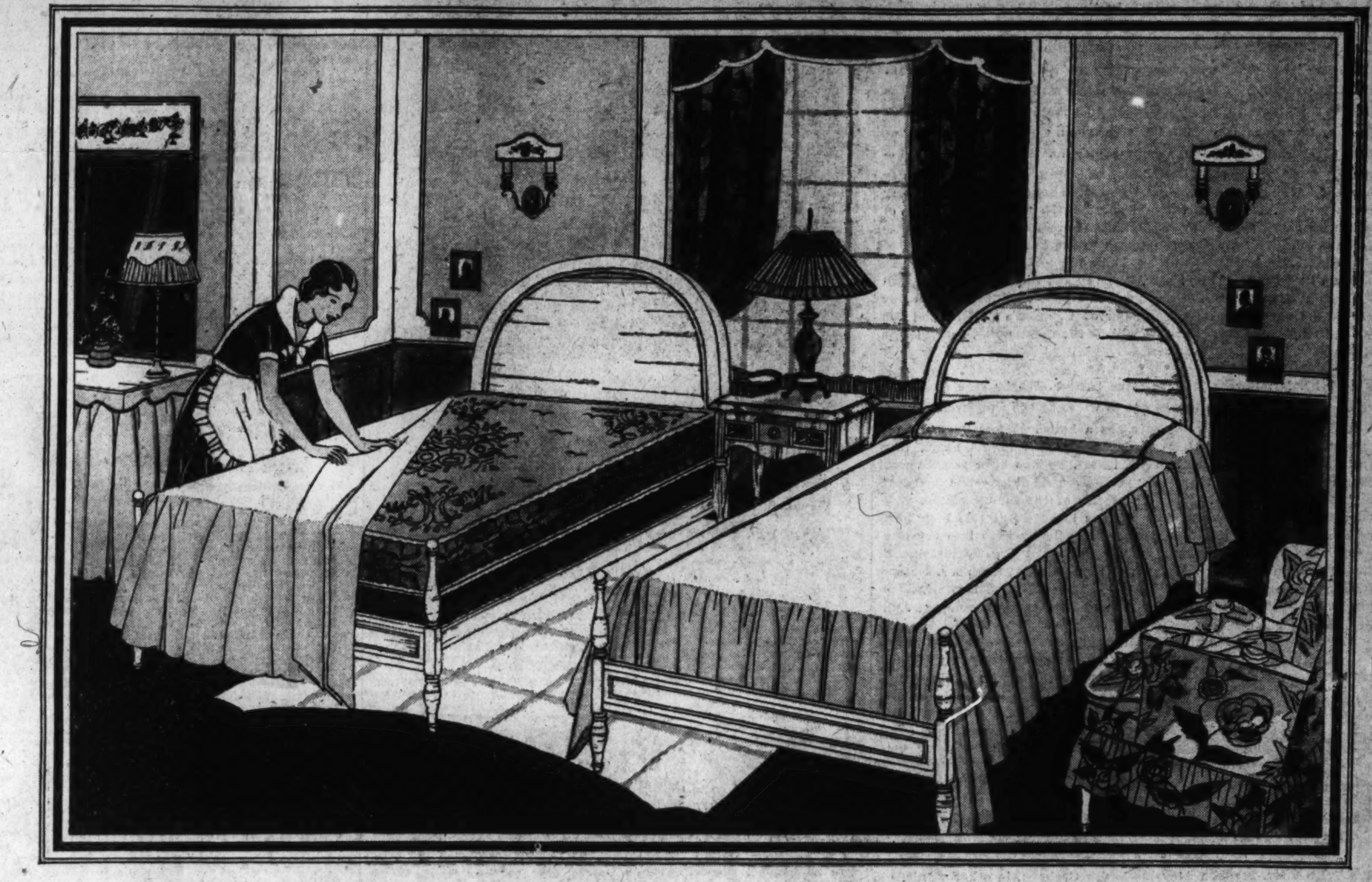
Mellon Institute Scientists Find That "We Sleep in Parts"

With a motion picture camera it was proved that healthy sleepers take 10 to 15 different positions during the night, and change positions from 20 to 45 times. One position rests one set of muscles and organs . . . we need to shift around for complete rest. The old fashioned mattresses defeat this purpose. They limit the positions that can be taken. The investigation pointed to a new type of mattress as ideal . . . the Beautyrest and Deepsleep, both made by Simmons. Inside them are hundreds of springy, cushioned coils. They are always "alive" . . . always resilient. They encourage the deep, healthful rest you need.

Maria Jeritza Will Sing for You Monday Night at 8:30

Over Radio Station WMAL . . . Sent to you by the Simmons Co.

Tune in every Monday night over this station at 8:30. Listen to the Simmons program of the world's greatest singers. Madame Jeritza will be tomorrow night's treat. Next Monday night another famous artist will sing.



SIMMONS took the old fashioned mattress and spring and built them into sleeping equipment that is scientifically correct . . . that affords you the luxury of night-long sleeping comfort . . . that has the beauty and color of handsome coverings. Simmons has no peer in modern inner-coil spring mattress constructions. Simmons Beautyrest, Deepsleep and Slumber King mattresses guarantee sleep that invigorates both the mind and the body.

Have you visited our new Simmons Department? We pride ourself on the extraordinary collection of Simmons springs and mattresses we show. You can test for yourself the superb comfort of the Beautyrest mattress and spring . . . the Deepsleep mattress and spring . . . examine in detail the Slumber King mattress which, with the Slumber King spring, offers a combination unmatched in comfort at such a low price. If you value the health of you and yours . . . by all means visit this new department.

Simmons Beautyrest Inner-Coil Mattress, in panel damask	$39.50
Simmons Beautyrest Box Spring, upholstered in panel damask,	$39.50
Simmons Deepsleep Inner-Coil Mattress, in woven damask	$23
Simmons Deepsleep Box Spring, in damask to match spring . . .	$27.50
Simmons Slumber King Inner-Coil Spring, woven ticking	$16.75
Simmons Slumber King Box Spring, cover to match spring	$18.75
Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring, perfect with any Simmons mattress,	$19.75

Fourth Floor—Bedding Department

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-3
Markets	4-5
D. A. R. Notes	6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.

R

Third Section	Pages
Chess Table	6
Crossword Puzzle	6
Classified Ads	7-8

OPPORTUNITY SEEN IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Development of Northern Counties Is Urged by Henry Clarke.

In an address delivered at the recent annual banquet of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, which was well attended by prominent representatives of all of the counties of northern Virginia, Henry Clarke, general manager of the Strathmeade Corporation, stressed the great opportunity that exists today to attract the orderly development of high class residential districts in nearby Virginia.

"No one any longer disputes the fact that the Washington of tomorrow will be on both sides of the Potomac," said Mr. Clarke. "Suburban developments on the Virginia side of the Potomac, completed during the past few years, offer abundant proof of the existence of an unmistakable trend toward the early development of this area. More and more, Washingtonians are looking to Virginia for high-class homes and recreational areas, but Virginia can not take full and profitable advantage of this unusual opportunity unless the responsibility to regulate and protect such developments is recognized and acted upon.

"The opportunity presented to Fairfax and Arlington Counties, for instance, is far greater than ever has been presented to any county adjoining the Federal District, because so much of Fairfax and Arlington remains undeveloped. Here are many thousands of acres of beautiful rolling land, well timbered, traversed by fine streams, and perfectly suited to development into the very finest residential districts and sorely needed recreational spaces. I doubt if there is a similar region surrounding any great city that is so adaptable to the purposes of the forward-looking developer—the man who recognizes and meets the needs for healthful home environment that modern trends and tendencies demand.

Better Homes Wanted.

"Throughout the length and breadth of America there is a striving for better homes—for homes that have an opportunity to fulfill the functions of homes, not mere houses. There is an emphatic demand for improved environment for growing children and for increased adult recreational facilities. The American family now depends largely on things outside the home for recreation. Golf, tennis, riding, hiking, &c., are permanently established requirements in the life of the American people. Residential districts that do not include recreational facilities and, in addition, generous provision for regulated, protected children's play, can not be considered as more than transient affairs that must later make way for better ones at heavy cost to their owners.

"Yards around houses are too small, traffic-laden streets too dangerous for children's play—a fact which is proven by the statement of one of the great insurance companies that 7,345 children of ages up to 14 years were killed in traffic accidents in 1930 and more than 200,000 children injured.

Playgrounds Are Necessary.

"This matter of child welfare and protection is engaging the best minds in our country. The protection of children is no longer a theory, it has passed beyond the stage of exhortation and prayer and is a definite, undeniable requirement of every American community, which can neither be denied or evaded if we are to stop the constantly increasing slaughter of the innocents. President Hoover, for years leading the van of those interested in the protection of child life, says, 'The widest range of difficulties with which we are dealing in the betterment of children grows out of crowding into cities. Delinquency increases with congestion.'

"No truer words were ever spoken. Playgrounds for children are as necessary to the residential district as streets, and if they are not included in the future development of northern Virginia counties, the fault must lie at the doors of you men who have the regulation of the settlement of your undeveloped areas in your hands today.

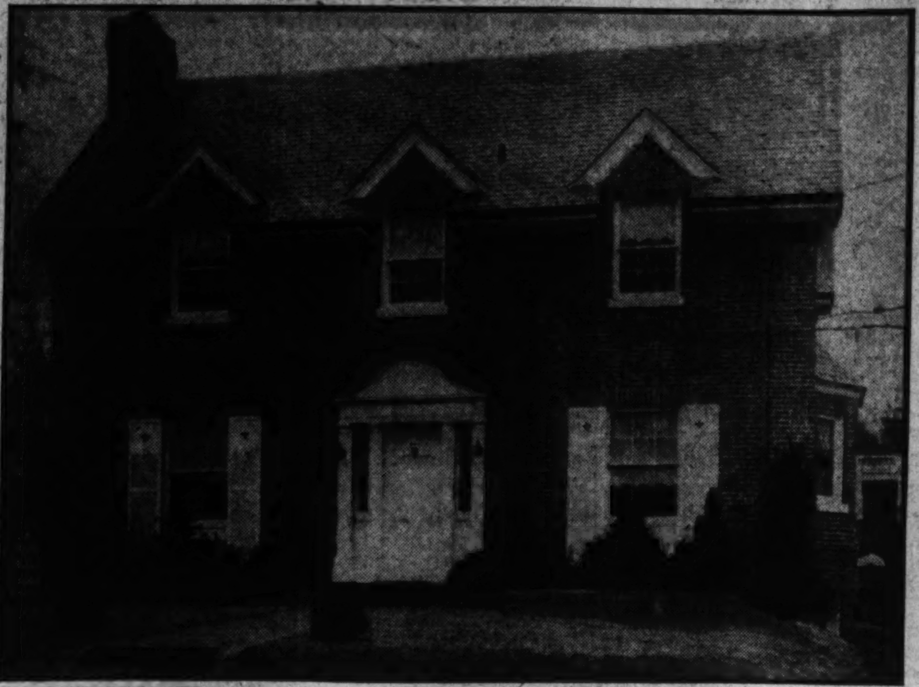
"Residential areas can not be built haphazardly any more than skyscrapers can be built haphazardly. The modern community is planned and constructed according to plan. Nowhere in the wide world do we find in the United States, communities that fulfill every need of modern life.

"By planned communities, I do not mean a collection of subdivisions, each one incomplete, and the whole making an unsightly, inharmonious collection of mere houses scattered hither and yon over the landscape, with no chance of ever becoming homes.

"On the contrary, I mean home districts which properly restrict and protect the environment once it is created, in other words, make predetermination of the use to which property in the district may be put, the separation of business buildings from residential streets, sound improvements such as streets, sewers, parks, playgrounds, public utilities and a reasonable control of the design of all improvements, all of which makes for permanence, and is the basis upon which sound home environment must rest.

"'The future development of your counties is squarely up to you. What your counties will mean as a place in which to live 20, 30 or 50 years hence, is a matter you must decide today. How you decide this most important question will determine the kind of future you will have.

CHEVY CHASE HOME OPENED FOR INSPECTION



Post Staff Photo.

A new colonial home at No. 12 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., just completed and offered for public inspection by Eaton & Co.

MODERNITY SHOWN IN TILDEN GARDENS

Metal Furniture Is Included in Apartment Open for Inspection.

The opening today of a modern apartment in the final building in Tilden Gardens gives the people of Washington what is probably their first opportunity to see a completely worked out example of the most sophisticated modern design interpreted in the decorations and furnishings of a modern apartment home. Tilden Gardens, located on Connecticut avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick streets, just south of the United States Bureau of Standards, is the distinctive cooperative apartment home development of M. & R. B. Warren.

To describe this apartment in detail, and bit by bit, would be an injustice to it as a whole, for the effect depends upon the completed "picture"—not only the ensemble in form and mass, but particularly in color.

The first impression when entering this most unusual model apartment home (unless one has studied and is familiar with the latest developments in modern art and design), is surprise—because the entire concept of the decorations and furnishing is so entirely different from the more commonplace and usual styles. And yet, as one becomes more familiar with its strangeness, one is first attracted and then charmed by the unique effect achieved.

The unusual color treatment of the walls and the simplicity of the furnishings of the modern apartment mark a new era, indeed, in the design and material of furniture and decorations. Unquestionably it is "different."

Wall Treatment Unusual.

Throughout the apartment in each room the wall treatment locates areas

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

RIZIK BROS. ACQUIRE UPTOWN PROPERTIES

Connecticut Avenue and L Street Premises Purchased by Importers.

Rizik Bros., importers, 1213 F street northwest, have acquired from Oscar Baum, through Henry K. Jawish, the stone business building with frontages at 1108-10 Connecticut avenue and 1737-39 L street northwest.

It is understood they contemplate establishment of a branch store in this structure, formerly housing the Baum furniture business. The building has a two-story height on Connecticut avenue and a five-story height on L street.

The Rizik firm, now 27 years old, has been continuously associated with Washington and its present F street location. The latter in 1929 was remodeled and as Rizik's Fashion Shop Moderne, introduced to the city the ultra modern 'motif in architecture, decorative art and modern design. When the original store was gutted by fire in January, 1929, contractors began a fireproof reconstruction of the building.

The foregoing transaction marks the third large one negotiated by Mr. Jawish within the past four months and the second within the present month. Early in the month, he handled sales of two properties, one an apartment building at 3541 Eleventh street northwest and a property at 1717 K street northwest, involving $195,000.

In December, he represented Huntington Terrace Corporation in its sale of a tract of nearly 28 acres, bounded by New Hamsphire and Concord avenues, Farragut and Third streets northwest, but exclusive of the holdings of the D. J. Dunigan Co., the consideration involved was $400,000.

A GREATER VALUE

than we have ever been able to offer before

5404 Broad Branch Road

A lovely, detached colonial home in new section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Center Hall plan with master's den and guest lavatory on first floor. Unusually large, modern, daylight kitchen, containing furnished breakfast alcove and outside pantry. Four bedrooms and two baths, with extra lavatory and toilet on second floor. Plenty of room for a billiard or card room in the attic.

Open and Heated for Your Inspection.

It's hard to believe, but this desirable property is priced

Under $15,000

Drive to corner of Military Road and Broad Branch Road—house is next to corner.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
Met. 1143. Wis. 3732.

SEMI-DETACHED

Brick Home for Only

$9,650.00

Colonial porch, sun parlor, heated sleeping porch, giving you eight rooms. Natural wood trim, built-in bath with shower, cedar closets, Frigidaire, very large yard with garage, paved street and alley.

Where Can You Duplicate It?

442 Jefferson St. N.W

Open Sunday and Daily

Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
Dis. 6093

4627 44th Street N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Streets)

Detached House
Three Spacious Porches
Large Lot
Four Rooms
on the First Floor

Price, $10,450

Easy Terms

Open for Inspection

Boss & Phelps
1417 K Street

4425 Que Street N.W.
Foxhall Village
Open for Inspection Daily

Price, $12,500

Semi-detached, large rooms, perfect condition. Large attic. Built-in garage. Faces South.

OTHER HOUSES
3, 4, 5 and 6 bed rooms, 1, 2 and 3 bath rooms with shower

Prices
$12,500 to $24,500

Furnished Model Home
1606 44th Street N.W.

BOSS and PHELPS
1417 K Street

When General Braddock Met the Six Governors—

IN the Carlyle House, Alexandria, Virginia, General Braddock met the Governors of six states prior to his famous expedition against the Indians. Braddock was entertained lavishly by distinguished representatives of the Colonies. The festivities ended in a plan of action being determined upon—and Braddock and his "red coats" took leave of Carlyle House, disappearing into Indian country.

To revive the traditions of a home life fast disappearing from America through the reerection of period dwellings that rekindle the kindly spirit of the colonies is the purpose of

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

FORT BAYARD PARK

WASHINGTON'S NEW COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES.

WE KNOW THERE IS REAL VALUE IN THESE DETACHED HOMES

See
4453 Faraday Place N.W.

Our Display Home of a group of real early American types, built on a street with a surprisingly beautiful entrance.

Prices
$10,950 to $12,500
Open Daily, 10 to 6

Brick and cypress construction, slate roof, all oak floors. Handsome Colonial fireplace. Beautiful imported wall papers, modern kitchen with Frigidaire. Charming fixtures, roomy tiled bath with shower. Built-in garage.

A house designed and built by the construction department of Boss & Phelps bears a lasting guarantee decidedly worth having.

BOSS AND PHELPS
FOUNDED 1907
HOME OF HOMES
1417 K Street

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Fessenden Street, West to 45th Street at River Road, North on 45th to Faraday Place.

SPRINGTIME IN FOXALL

Spring . . . to the fortunate home-owners in Foxall, means their flower gardens . . . the awakening of beautiful Foundry Branch Valley Park with its profusion of dogwood, redbud and violets . . . the enjoyment of living at its best.

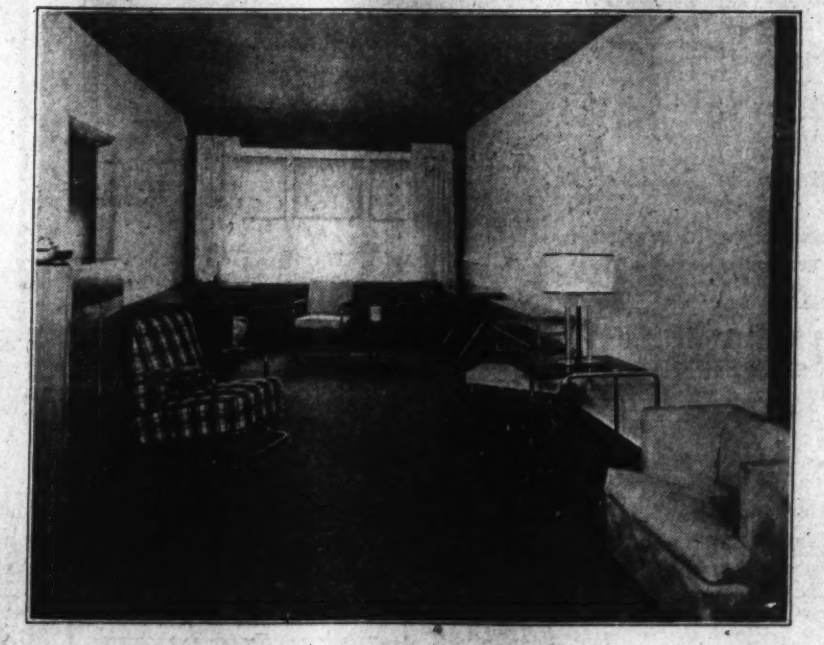
Three "early purchasers" have already chosen their homes in our newest group of Double-Front English Homes just started two weeks ago on the crest of Volta Place . . . most convincing evidence of their foresight and the exceptional desirability and outstanding value of these homes. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room and garage, and are priced from $11,250 to $14.750.

Protected by Foundry Branch Valley Park and Foxhall Village, and but 10 minutes' drive from the White House, here is found that ideal combination . . . convenient location . . . suburban atmosphere . . . cultural environment . . . permanently protected values.

Obey that natural home-seeking impulse . . . visit our new Model Home, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of 44th and Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
1522 K Street National 1040

Opening Today For Your Inspection



THE NEW MODERN APARTMENT

for the first time in Washington . . . . interpreting today's tempo in the design, decoration, and furnishing of a home . . . . most unusual in treatment of mass, form, and especially color.

No word description or mere picture could adequately convey the unique and striking effect achieved. Only by actually seeing it can you sense and appreciate how fully it expresses the modern age.

Open all day on Sunday—week days from 1 to 9 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street, Just South of U. S. Bureau of Standards.
Telephone Cleveland 6084

COOPERATION URGED AS BUILDERS MEET

Trades Employes Association Gives Special Welcome to Architects.

The importance of cooperation between the contractors and the architects of Washington was the keynote of the monthly meeting of the Building Trades Employers' Association, held at the Burlington Hotel last week. A number of prominent Washington architects were guests of honor at the banquet which preceded the meeting.

E. H. Rosengarten, president of the Building Trades Employers' Association, presided and introduced the speakers. In his address of welcome to the architects, Mr. Rosengarten said:

"For the benefit of those who may not be altogether famililiar with our organization I would like to state that the B. T. E. A. is an association of associations. That is, all of the employing associations in Washington, including the master builders, are united in one association, not only to better the building conditions existing in Washington, but also to demonstrate to our good friends, the architects, that we appreciate fully what they are trying to do and earnestly solicit the opportunity of working with them to bring about the very best results possible in the construction industry."

Cooperation Is Praised.

Mr. Rosengarten went on to state that in the building industry, where many conflicting conditions arise in a most unexpected manner, many seemingly impossible things can be accomplished by the right spirit of cooperation, by determination and by optimism. He pointed out the necessity in this industry, as in others, of large vision and purpose.

The address of Horace Peasley, a past president of the American Institute of Architects, and one of the allied architects who prepared plans of the new House Office Building, stressed the hope that a greater degree of cooperation would be reached between the contractors and subcontractors and the architects of Washington for betterment of the building industry. Mr. Peasley approved heartily of the purpose of the Building Trades Employers' Association, and expressed the desire that the meeting of the architects and contractors might be made an annual event.

Among the Speakers.

Other speakers were E. J Murphy, president of the Buy-in-Washington Council; Albert Harris, municipal architect of Washington; J. Ruben Skinker, president of the Master Builders Association; Delos Smith, of Smith & Edwards; E H Rule, vice president of the Building Trades Employers' Association; Mr Wilson, of Pearson & Wilson; James F Murtaugh, of the Building Trades Employers' Association; Robert Beresford, Frederic J. Rice, legal counsel of the Building Trades Employers' Association, and E. J. McNeill, of the McNeill Ornamental Iron & Construction Co., of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Rodier, president of the American Institute of Achitects, and Mr. Lockie, of Porter & Lockie, who were among the invited guests, were unable to attend.

Portland Cement Mills Still Showing Declines

American Portland cement mills still show a decline in the ratio of operations to capacity as indicated by the figures for the twelve months' period ended February 28. According to statistics released last week by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last twelve months was 59.7 per cent. The ratio percentage for the twelve months ended February 28 was 65.6 per cent, and for the twelve months ended February 28, 1929, was 71.0 per cent.

During the month 5,920,000 barrels were produced, 5,048,000 barrels were shipped, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 28,478,000. Production in February was 27.5 per cent less and shipments 28 per cent less than in February, 1930. Stocks at the mills were 0.8 per cent more than a year ago.

RESIDENCE ON BEECHWOOD DRIVE

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6406 Beechwood Drive, built and sold to A. B. Bolton by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

LEASED FOR ART GALLERY

Post Staff Photo.

Building at 1143 Connecticut avenue, rented to Gordon Dunthorne as an art gallery through Story & Co.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building ..	728	$23,650,100
Industrial building ...	126	15,612,500
Education building....	83	7,206,200
Hospitals and institutions	29	5,599,400
Public building	65	6,943,500
Religious, &c.	63	2,084,400
Social, &c.	94	2,479 200
Nonresidential	1,197	$63,575,300
Residential building ...	2,745	47,432,500
Totl building........	3,942	$111,007,800
Public works and public utilities	770	75,687,700
Total construction...	4,712	$186,695,500

The foregoing is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the period March 2-14. It was compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Texas Wars Again On Cattle Rustlers

San Antonio, Tex., March 21 (A.P.). The cattle rustler still rustles in the lonely chaparral around San Antonio, but now he uses a motor truck to make off with stolen cows and calves.

The Southern Bexar County Protective League, resembling somewhat the old-time vigilante organizations, has been formed and has posted a reward of $200 for conviction of cattle thieves or buyers of stolen cattle.

SHOREHAM BUILDING SPACE IS IN DEMAND

Long-Term Leases Have Been Taken in Structure in Last Few Weeks.

A steady increase in the demand for space in the new Shoreham Building, at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, was noted in an announcement made last week by McKeever & Goss, Inc., managing agents for the owners.

A large amount of space has been placed under long-term lease during the recent weeks, the list of new tenants including names of individuals and firms of national prominence.

The Shoreham Building is particularly fortunate in that available space in the building can be arranged to suit the needs of any clients. Partitions have not been put in, so that suites may be arranged with the exact amount of floor space desired in each room and the rooms decorated to match the furnishings.

Among the leases recently made are included the following:

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, law offices, a suite of twelve rooms, with handsomely paneled walls and private bath; Slemp & Titus, lawyers, the first named being C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, offices occuping practically an entire wing on one floor of the building—a suite of eighteen beautifully furnished rooms; Paul, Holmes & Havens, lawyers, a twelve-room suite; Frank Lyon, lawyer and builder of Lyon Village; J. C. Royle, newspaper writer; Ernest Smoot, lawyer; Samuel Boyd, lawyer; George Davis, florist; W. S. Goulden, investment broker; Richard Hume, investment broker; Fidelity Investment Association; Robert C. Jones, investment broker; Stone, Harvey & Williams, investments; National County Clubs Association; Knapp & Co., investment brokers; Mary V. Judge, public stenographer.

In addition, the Shoreham Drug Co., which has occupied the store on the Fifteenth street side of the building, has leased the large corner room and a large section of the basement for a drug store and grill room.

Earl E. Goss, vice president of McKeever & Goss, Inc., reports that the building is now rapidly approaching 100 per cent occupancy.

Taxpayers' Drive Successful.

Property owners in the 89 cities where they are now organized for realty tax relief should be heartened by the statement of Philip Zoercher, commissioner of State board of tax commissioners, Indianapolis, who says that taxpayers in Indiana are paying $5,000,000 less this year than last year, due entirely to the activity of the Taxpayers Association there that brought about reduction of levies.

NEW BILL CLARIFIES PROPERTY TAX LIENS

Measure Allows U. S. to Be Made Party to Suits Clearing Title.

Chicago, Ill., March 21.—President Hoover signed a bill on March 3 which now makes it possible for real estate owners to have cleared of liens any properties so encumbered by the United States for unpaid Federal bills, including unpaid or disputed income tax bills.

The new law, asked for over a period of years by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the American Title Association, provides that the United States can be made a party to a suit for a foreclosure of a mortgage or other lien, so that the details of any lien of the U. S. may be determined and disposed of in the foreclosure suit. This means that mortgages can be foreclosed, title can be cleared, new mortgages secured with less difficulty, and the entire market made easier for properties on which the Government has placed liens and secured judgment for delinquent taxes.

Heretofore the property owner who owed the United States money for income tax or other bills was in the position of having his property tied up by the lien the Government inevitably placed upon it. If the mortgagor wished to foreclose, if the owner wished to sell or to get a new mortgage, he had a property with title clouded by the Government lien and there was nothing he could do about

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Make Your Family
An Easter Gift
Of a Home of Your Own
in
Glover Park

. . . all new homes . . . varied in design . . . well located in this unique restricted community. Six big rooms, three covered porches, variegated tile master baths; built-in garages; fully landscaped lawns; paved streets and alleys.

Wonderfully finished and appointed interiors include such features as double oak floors throughout, roomy cedar-lined closets, bracket lights, handsome brick mantels with Radiant heaters, Frigidaire, double-drainboard sinks, special-type dressers, inlaid linoleum on floor and 2-tone Sanitas on kitchen walls. And now the latest type Bryant Automatic Gas Heating System—installed if desired—at a figure every family can afford.

See these homes—these features—and this section TODAY—and learn why scores of forward-looking families have bought here.

Homes Are Priced from
$8,950
Rent-Like Terms

Exhibit Home . . . 3806 Benton St. N.W.

To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and turn left on Benton. Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.

Owner—B. H. GRUVER—Builder
927 15th St. N.W. National 2670

If You Are Looking for One of the Finest Finished Homes in the City—Call to See This One Today

12 Rosemary Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

The setting of this charming new Colonial-type home is truly delightful. On all sides are other beautiful homes and gardens, magnificent shade trees and fine shrubbery.

Occupying a picturesquely landscaped lot 60x150 feet, this distinctive home presents a most impressive appearance. It is built on the center hall plan with an interior arrangement that is simply delightful.

All trim and paneling is in two-tone brown and old ivory finish. Spacious living room, open fireplace, paneled walls, side lighting fixtures, double French doors opening onto a covered porch. Dining room suitable for formal dinners with its large bay window and side lighting fixtures. Butler pantry with built-in china closet. Newest kitchen equipment, including electric refrigeration. Library with bookshelves. First-floor lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms, three of which connect directly with two large baths with colored tiling, also a sewing nook overlooking the stair landing. Third floor finished with Celotex, decorated in white and mahogany. Slate roof, copper flashings and downspouts; a two-car brick garage.

Eaton & Co.
1010 Vermont Ave.
National 2920

THE WOODWARD BUILDING
Fifteenth at H Street

Where Office Space Values Are High--but Rents Are Low

Adjust your office space rental to conform to 1931's economical demands—lease space in The Woodward Building.

Here you can acquire an address of distinction . . . well-planned suites with no waste space . . . unobstructed light and air . . . modern equipment . . . perfect service . . . yet you will find rentals surprisingly low for this high standard in office space values.

There are several choice vacancies available now for users of both small and large space. Investigate—before your lease renewal demands hasty action.

CARL G. ROSINSKI
Realtor
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
Suite 5 'Phone NAt. 8040

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington
—is never more attractive than it is now, when the rugged brown of Winter is changing to the variegated colors of awakening nature.

EXHIBIT HOUSE
44th Street and Forest Lane
(Just South of Garfield Street)
Insulated With Celotex

W. C. and A. N. Miller
Builders—Realtors
1119 Seventeenth St. Dec. 0610

Large
Mezzanine Room
in the
Munsey Building

With Entrances to Pennsylvania Avenue in Front and Through Court to F Street in Rear.

This is an exceptionally attractive space containing approximately 3,000 square feet. Unusually high ceiling, excellent light and ventilation. This should prove a very desirable location for a display or sales room or suite of offices. Space will be partitioned and finished to suit the requirements of tenant.

Apply
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.

RIGHT HERE!
in
Chevy Chase
Is

The Ideal Place to Buy and Build Your Home

As an exclusive residential section, the fame of Chevy Chase is nation wide. Why not enjoy the advantages of a home of your own in this fashionable suburb? We are offering a number of choice residential homesites in Chevy Chase that are certain to appeal to the discriminating investor who is seeking a desirable location in which to build.

At present prices you could not buy to better advantage anywhere in the vicinity of Washington. Constantly increasing land values and careful restrictions insure the soundness of your investment. Here your family is assured of an environment of culture and refinement and the advantages of select schools, beautiful churches, fine stores and excellent transportation facilities.

We need hardly stress the beauties of this delightful suburb with its wide paved streets and distinctive homes, its spacious lawns, lovely gardens and magnificent shade trees, which Spring will soon dress in brilliant green. If you are prepared to buy and build amid such desirable surroundings, we are prepared to offer you unusual financing arrangements.

Special Inducements to Home Builders
Plats and Information Upon Request

Phone District 6830

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W.

Special Offerings in Better Class Homes

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only $13,750

Lovely, detached, 2-story house on beautiful lot containing over 8,000 sq. ft. and located in the most desirable part of Chevy Chase. House has 7 large, well-arranged rooms, first floor tiled lavatory and every fine modern appointment. Is in perfect condition. At the price offered, it will go quickly.

In Convenient Petworth
Only $10,950

Very unusual 27-ft. wide row brick house with extremely large rooms (4 bedrooms); built-in garage; fine porches; property is in very finest condition, and the price is a real sacrifice. Ideal location, close to Georgia and New Hampshire avenues.

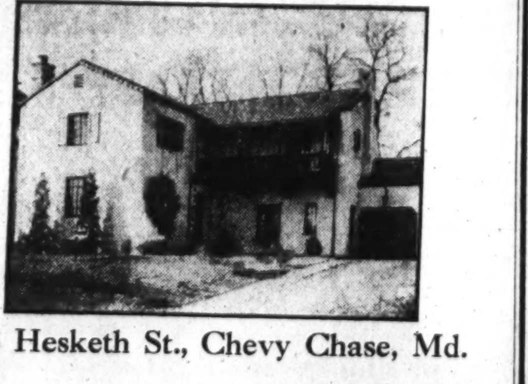
New Brick House
In North Woodside

This beautiful, detached house is located on lot 60x140 ft. 6 large rooms, open fireplace, modern kitchen, extra large tile bath and shower, copper screens and metal weather stripping, built-in garage. Every detail of construction is of the very best.

In Mass. Ave. Hts.
Only $19,000

Owner having left city offers this beautiful and well located detached, center hall home in one of the city's best residential sections. House has 2 master baths on second floor. This is completely and modernly equipped throughout and is in new-house condition. Large and attractive lot with paved alley in rear. Built-in garage.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. NAtional 4750



133 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Open today 2 to 6. To reach drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hesketh, turn right, to house.

EIGHT rooms, three baths, built-in garage. Spacious living room with large hooded fireplace, hewn timber rafters and French windows. Features include tile roof, oil burner, maid's room and breakfast room. 60 ft. frontage, on paved street. Property adjoins Chevy Chase Country Club grounds.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street. National 8100

Now—
Another Exhibit Home Is Ready for Your Inspection

227 17th St. N.E.

A charming seven-room design, ultra modern in decoration and equipment. Large rooms, numerous closets, natural chestnut trim, a tile bath with shower, a kitchen with every modern convenience, including Frigidaire, a built-in garage and deep porches. You will like the neighborhood, it is near schools, stores and transportation. You can buy this home with perfect confidence. It should increase in value quickly because of Government development on Capitol Hill and in the immediate vicinity.

Very Low Price
Convenient Payment Plan

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
NA. 6799
or Your Broker

EQUITIES ARE URGED TO GIVE CHILDREN

Gift of Lot on Birthday or Christmas Will Be Appreciated.

It's nice to contemplate the popular American theme of the young boy or girl going out in the world with nothing, and endowing universities at 40, but why start them with nothing?, asks the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its series for the public.

The association thinks that many young paths might be made easier if parents would build up small equities to hand over to children when they are grown. The association thinks that this would give young wage earners some of the assurance that is so helpful in the modern business world. The "equities," of course, would be real estate, bought on the installment plan, while children are young, with payments that would not greatly exceed the cost of "often unappreciated" toys.

"Such payments," suggests the bulletin, "could be made on the child's birthday and at Christmas, the present then taking the form of a well selected lot that would be owned clear when the child became of age and could take title.

"Then the boy who wanted a little cash with which to pursue further studies, or with which to begin business, could sell his 'inheritance' during the life time of his parents. Mothers and fathers often overlook the fact that the other equities they build, usually with the thought in mind of passing them on to their children at their death, often come too late to be of any real assistance to their offsprings.

"It is a well-known fact that thousands of young couples put off marriage for years until they can save enough with which to purchase a lot or build a home. This may be foolish, maybe they should marry before they have accomplished such savings, but nevertheless, countless couples do pursue this idea with great determination and with untold heartbreak. In fact, some of these couples never marry.

"How much easier then it would be for such young people if their parents had begun buying a lot for them when they were tiny tots, not robbing the household of necessities, but perhaps giving a few less toys at Christmas.

"Thus, it would seem perfectly proper to revive the old custom of giving a girl a dower, which she, in these modern times, could use for marriage or transfer to capital for her own business ventures. In spite of the talk of independence, there are many, many young women who would gladly bring a home site to the altar rather than wait several years while the young man earned it."

The bulletin ends with a suggestion to real estate salesmen that they secure lists of juvenile birthdays and get to the parents before the manufacturers of electrical toys do.

NEW BILL CLARIFIES PROPERTY TAX LIENS

Continued from Page 2.

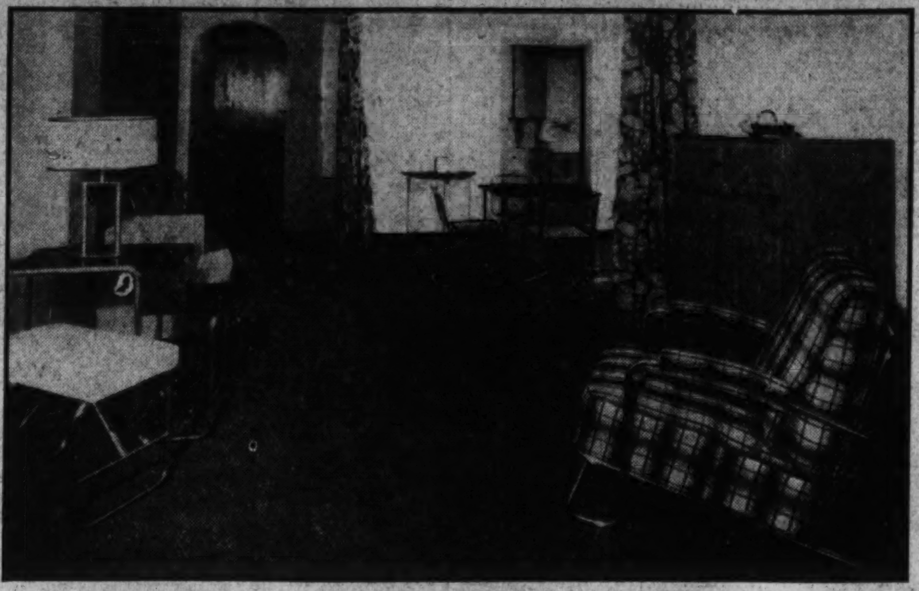
it but pay it. Previous to the President's signature on this new bill, the Government could not be brought into the courts and it was impossible in a suit to foreclose a mortgage, which was a prior lien, to free the property of the Government lien and this often prevented an advantageous sale.

The United States can not be made a party to a suit unless it consents to such action through specific laws. Now, the real estate and title interests have brought about such a law for this field and the future operation of the income and other Federal tax laws will not clog the realty market.

Advisory Council Approves Designs

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council: Dwelling at 4505 Lowell street, C. N. Norton, designer; Schwab, Valk & Canby, owners. Iron shop at 1026 Sixth street northwest, Joseph Banner, designer; Potomac Iron Works, owner. Twelve four-family flats at 1625-1647 West Virginia avenue northeast, George T. Santmyers, architect; Young & Oppenheimer, owner. Dwelling at 3348 Military road, Frank D. Phillips, designer and owner. Dwelling at 1348 Jonquil street, H. L. Breuninger, architect and owner. Dwelling at 4319 Eighteenth srteet, Harry A. Brandt, architect; Jacob Ruben, owner.

LIVING ROOM IN UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT



C. O. Buckingham, Washington, D. C.

Living room in the modern apartment opening today in the final building of Tilden Gardens.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE PREMISES ACQUIRED BY RIZIK

Baum's Furniture House
Baum's Furniture House

Schutz.

No. 1108 Connecticut avenue, Connecticut avenue front of business property purchased by A. M. Rizik from Oscar Baum through Henry K. Jawish. The property extends through to L street, where the building has a height of five stories.

Rent By Installments.

London, March 21 (A.P.).—Owing back rent of 28 pounds, or nearly $140, a woman has been ordered to pay at the rate of two shillings weekly, a total of five and a half years' installments.

Early "Curfew" in Mexico.

Mexico City, March 21 (A.P.).—Cabarets in this capital have been ordered to close at 3 a. m. and dance halls at midnight. Before the federal district authorities acted, such places kept going until daylight.

JUDGING OF HOUSE OUTLINED IN BOOK

Government Informs Buyer of Essentials in Making Economical Choice.

A new book for home buyers, entitled "How to Judge a House," which has just been issued by the national committee on wood utilization of the Department of Commerce, is expected to serve as an important stimulus to President Hoover's campaign for individual home ownership, according to Dr. John M. Gries, executive secretary of the President's conference on home building and home ownership, and former chief of the Division of Public Construction of the Commerce Department. Dr. Gries is one of the members of the committee which developed this book.

The purpose of the book is to furnish the prospective home buyer with basic information about site, design, construction and equipment needed to make a wise and economical choice of the house already built. It tells how to judge the quality of building materials and construction methods upon which the security of the buyer's investment largely depends.

Interest Growing Rapidly.

"This book is timely in view of the fact that the public's interest in efficient home planning and sound building practices is growing rapidly," Dr. Gries declared, pointing out further that "it is not so much the kind of building materials used, but their proper use which is important."

The fact that in the construction of the modern American home many different kinds of building materials are successfully used proves the truth of this assertion, according to Dr. Gries, who for many years has given much thought and study to the subject of comfort without extravagance in home construction and is the author of numerous treatises and books on home owning and home building.

"How to Judge a House" does not endeavor to show the advantages of any one building material over another, and the main value of the book to prospective home buyers lies in the fact that it points out the difference in the standard qualities of each building material and demonstrates the proper application of each.

Book Fully Illustrated.

The book is written in light, readable style. It contains 84 pages, and is fully illustrated. N. Max Dunning, of Chicago, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is chairman of a special subcommitee composed of other prominent architects and representatives of the leading realtors', contractors', builders' and consumers' organizations of the country, under whose guidance the book was written. Nelson S. Perkins, construction engineer of the national committee on wood utilization, is the author.

The new book may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., or from the district offices of the Department of Commerce in leading cities.

PATENT ASSOCIATION ENGAGES BIG SPACE

Executive Offices and Law Library to Be in National Press Building.

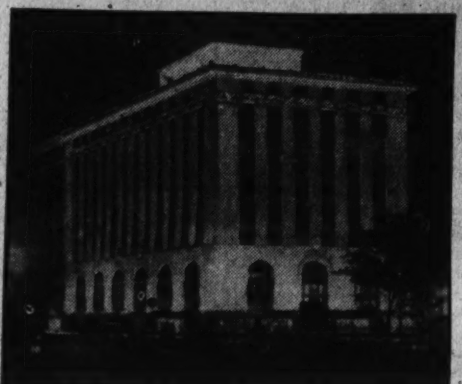
The American Patent Law Association has leased space in the National Press Building for the housing of its executive offices and the American Patent Law Library.

The association, national in its scope, having 622 members, all prominent firms in the patent-law field, selected the National Press Building, according to the building's management, because of its modern facilities and its proximity to the United States Patent Office, which is to be housed in the new Commerce Building. Another consideration in the selection of the new headquarters was their convenience to hotel facilities and because a large number of members of the association are tenants in the National Press Building. Of the total membership, 179 are located in Washington.

The library and executive offices will occupy approximately 2,000 square feet on the eighth floor, which are being especially designed to afford the members of the association several conference and research rooms, a library 27x45 feet and an office for the secretary. One of the most important phases of the association's activities is its research in the patent law field in connection with its patent law library, the most complete and comprehensive library of its kind in the world.

Other new leases reported for the building are the following: Washington branch of the National Fireproofing Corporation, suite 930-932; National Association of Broadcasters, five offices on the ninth floor; National Temperance Bureau, suite 1132-36; Washington headquarters of the Quaker City Metal Products Corporation, room 1122; service bureau of the National Committee on Education, room 997; John H. Small, attorney, suite 1190-92; Washington office of the Ross Federal Service Corporation, suite 1096; Washington office of the Trans-Continental & Western Air Corporation, suite 1144; Wolfe, Littlehales & Johnston, patent attorneys, suite 863-65-67.

Its Very Atmosphere Is One of Progress



The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Ideally Situated in the heart of Washington's business and financial district, at the juncture of three principal thoroughfares, one of the busiest corners in the National Capital.

Attractive Appearance—a business home to which one can point with pride. Beautiful in appearance from the exterior and on the interior. Spacious corridors with inlaid linoleum floors. Wood trim and doors of solid American black walnut.

Exceptionally Well Planned with an arrangement of floor space and windows on the three streets providing a greater abundance of light and ventilation than any other office building. An opportunity to plan your own office space is offered.

Every Feature for Convenience and Comfort, including 6 high-speed elevators with competent and courteous operators in charge, drinking fountains and toilet rooms on every floor above the first, rest room for ladies and shower room for men, restaurant, telegraph and other facilities in the building.

No other Office Building in the Nation's Capital offers more features or greater value at such reasonable rental. Do not delay your inspection.

Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486
Managers and Rental Agents

INSPECT TODAY
OPEN
CORNER—CENTER HALL
5033 7th St. N.W.
(S.E. corner 7th & Gallatin)
In St. Gabriel's Parish
(Cost $12,750) $9,950

Delightfully situated on a large terraced (corner) lot, convenient to schools, churches and transportation. It is a beautiful light tapestry ALL-BRICK home containing reception hall, large, cheerful rooms, tiled bath (built-in Pembroke tub and shower), hardwood floors, h.-w.h., elec., screens, METAL WEATHER STRIPPED, large covered side porch and a BUILT-IN GARAGE. NEW HOUSE condition. This home is modern in every respect and is greatly reduced for quick sale. Inspect at once.

J. E. Douglass Co.
1621 K St. Met. 5678

Chevy Chase Corner Brick Detached
6711 44th St. Leland
Corner Wilson

ESPECIALLY attractive home situated on large corner lot. Six bright rooms, open fireplace, tile bath, large porch, hardwood floors throughout, mechanical refrigerator, hot-water heat and other features. Will decorate to suit. Offered on new price level of—
ONLY $10,950 TERMS

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, turn East to 44th St. and North to property, or out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., then West to Willow St. and house on corner of 44th St.

M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 7330

For a Profitable Day
Inspect Our New
Model Home
3811 T St. N.W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
Harmoniously Furnished & Decorated by
W. B. Moses & Sons

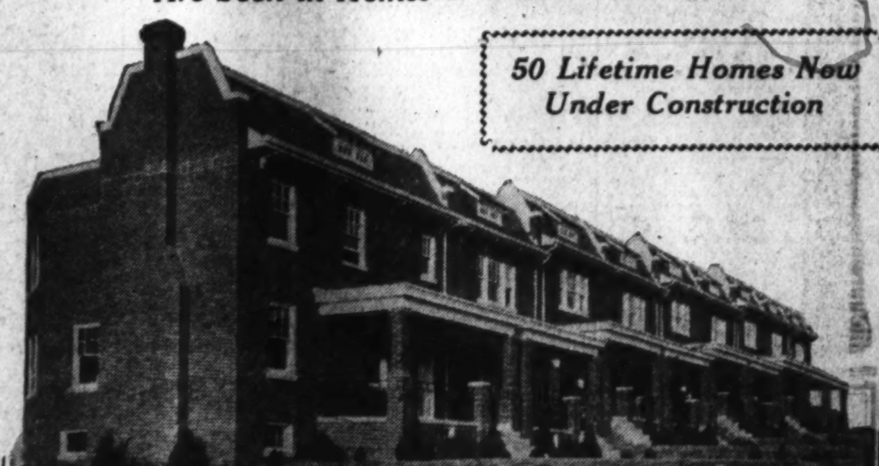
You'll enthusiastically acclaim this home—its setting—its effective furnishings—and to make it unanimous—its surprisingly low price. Authentic English village design, 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, fireplaces, Frigidaire, Celotex insulation and other typically fine modern appointments. Detached brick garage is on rear of the 175-ft. landscaped lot.

After a Nominal Cash Payment
Only $100 Per Month
Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES Nat'l 9240

MUST BE SOLD

401 Allison St. N.W.
Corner house, center hall, all brick, four bedrooms, two baths, built-in garage. Large side porch overlooking a frontage of 87 ft. One block north of Grant Circle.
Eaton & Co.
1010 Vermont Ave. Na. 2920

5 SOLD in ONE DAY
Cafritz New Lifetime Big 20x32-Ft. Homes With 3 Large Covered Porches, Built-in Garage, Bath and Kitchen That Are Seen in Homes of Double the Price
50 Lifetime Homes Now Under Construction



Biggest Home Value Ever Offered in "Pretty Petworth"
Only $9,450—Easy Terms—Worth $1,000 More
SAMPLE HOME, 415 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
NEAR KANSAS AVE.
See These Homes Today and Note Many New Features

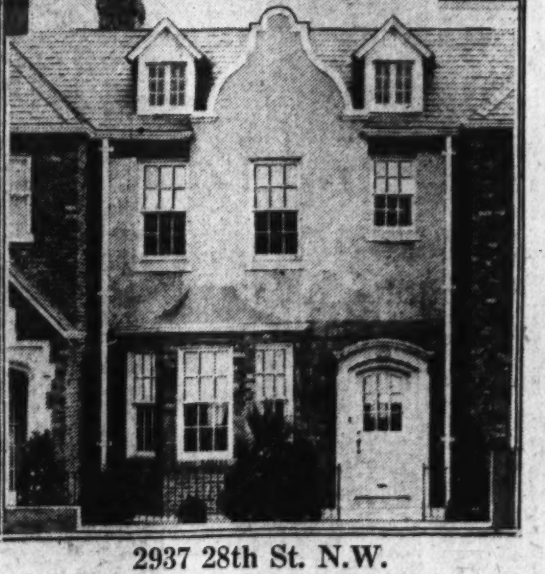
Spacious lawns with varied selection of shrubbery. Beautiful fronts of Colonial red brick with snow white trimming. Covered concrete front porch and 2 covered and screened rear porches. Reception hall, large clothes closet with mirror door, spacious living room, cheerful dining room with paneled walls, the most beautiful kitchen you ever saw equipped with latest model Frigidaire. Spacious master bedroom and 2 additional bedrooms beautifully decorated. Gorgeous bath of sea-green tile with latest style built-in tub and other fixtures, decorated to the Queen's taste and complete in every way.

The enormous purchasing power of the Cafritz organization makes it possible for us to produce and offer these homes at such a remarkably low price.

14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ Dist. 9080
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
Over 3,000 "Cafritz Lifetime Homes" Built and Sold

THE INFORMATION HOME
FURNISHED BY DULIN & MARTIN
Open Daily and Sunday From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
At 408 Elm St., Chevy Chase, Md., contains complete information about the following new-home developments of Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
Wrenwood
Rittenhouse St. and Broad Branch Road.
Prices, $11,750 to $12,450.
The Forest Section
of
Chevy Chase
Prices, $14,750 to $28,500.
Massachusetts Avenue Park
Prices, $30,000 and More.
To reach: Drive out Connecticut avenue to Bradley lane, turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple avenue, then follow our signs.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

An Outstanding Value



2937 28th St. N.W.
$13,850
OPEN FROM 2 TO 9 P. M.

Here is a really desirable home in a location excelled by none in the city—a house built within the past few years and therefore modern in every detail of appointment. We have just reconditioned the property throughout. First floor contains reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, bright kitchen with rubber tile flooring. Second floor—3 good bedrooms, two tiled baths—ample closet space. There are awnings and screens and a 2-car garage.

Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

STOCK MART EASES GENTLY IN TRADING

Few Specialties Conflict With Falling Trend by New Highs.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Stocks eased gently in the week-end trading today. In-and-out speculators accepted the fair profits made during three successive days of rising prices, and die-hard shorts extended their positions, but the market as a whole was uninteresting and the recessions were of technical proportions.

A few specialties swung below the 1 to 2 point range of losses prevailing among the industrials and utilities, but these included issues whose dividend rates have been open to question. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Liquid Carbonic and Westinghouse were off 3 to 4.

Air Reduction, which has a substantial interest in Industrial Alcohol, was also heavy; so were General Railway Signal, Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak. On the other hand, such specialties as Auburn Auto, Freeport Texas, Reading Coal & Iron and Jewel Tea worked against the trend. Stone & Webster made another new high, although its 4-point rise was nearly cut in half.

Declines in Steel.

Declines in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, American Tobacco, Anaconda, Case, Radio, Public Service of New Jersey, Electric Power & Light, Byers and Columbia Graphophone ran from 1 to 2 points. Consolidated Gas, which is undertaking a large piece of financing in senior securities, sagged. General Motors, after touching 48, the highest price since last summer, closed fractionally off. Rails were mixed. Business for the two hours totaled 1,313,197 shares.

Illinois Steel Co.'s advance of $2 a ton on bars, shapes and plates, following the rise of $1 by Carnegie, was taken to mean that definite efforts are to be made to stabilize the industry further. The test period for the higher prices lies in the weeks just ahead, and it is pointed out that when the demand becomes livelier negotiations on prices will doubtless be resumed, with competition active among the large producers.

General Motors' decision to order its commodities, including metals, cotton and rubber, for the balance of the year, instead of pursuing its usual policy of buying only a slight distance ahead, was regarded as an important barometer of sentiment. The increase in building construction, as reported by F. W. Dodge Corporation, for the first half of February likewise made pleasant reading. The gain was considerably larger than seasonal. It was recalled, however, that the first half of last month had witnessed a good gain in contracts, but that the final two weeks of February saw a sag.

Motor Production Cheering.

Motor car production continues to point in a direction that will be helpful to earnings. Manufacturers are now looking for a substantial increase in April, and talk of a 400,000-unit output for next month. There has been some improvement in demand for electrical equipment. Westinghouse's bookings are said to have expanded in February, as compared with January, and at present the volume of orders is running about on a level with the former month.

Bar silver's loss of ⅜ of a cent here reduced the quotation to 29¼ cents an ounce. Otherwise the commodity markets were about steady. Wheat and corn again showed almost no net change, but cotton was up 10 to 13 points net.

Foreign exchanges were firm. The German mark made a new high and the French franc improved.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 21 (A.P.).—Grain prices relaxed late today after displaying an early upward trend. Indications were that on Monday a new increase of this country's unwieldy wheat visible supply would be revealed, and that breadstuff supplies afloat for Europe would likewise show enlargement, notwithstanding that North American export business appeared to have ceased for at least the time being. Selling pressure, however, was checked by prevalent talk that under any conditions prices were low enough at present throughout the world.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛@¼ cent lower to ⅛ higher; corn, ⅛@½ off; oats a shade to ¼ up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents advance.

At first, wheat showed itself responsive to Liverpool reports that European Continental countries would soon be obliged to modify tariff barriers, and to purchase substantial amounts of overseas wheat for mixing with native grades. Another strengthening influence was an authoritative forecast that the acreage of the next wheat crop in Australia would be drastically reduced. It was realized, though, that the cut in Australian wheat acreage could hardly be much of a price factor at present.

Transient upturns in wheat prices were further promoted by assertions in some quarters that all dealings now in July and September deliveries could not be otherwise than purely speculative, and that should there be any untoward developments in the world crop outlook, the result might be disastrous to traders pessimistic about present values. It was contended that although large supplies of old wheat looked formidable, the existing volume might yet prove a blessing instead of a burden. Bears were stimulated afterward, however, by additional rain over winter and spring wheat territory and by forecasts of more moisture next week, together with probable increase of stocks on ocean passage and in the domestic visible supply.

Corn duplicated the action of wheat and was also affected by reports of an impending larger movement of corn in the Southwest. Mild temperatures and the near approach of spring pasturage, which would lessen farm use of corn, were also given attention. Oats were sustained by extreme scantiness of receipts.

Provisons were easy, owing to downturns in hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 61¾, 62⅜@62½; September, 61¾, 62¾. Corn—May 63⅜@63½, 64⅜; July, 65⅞@66, 66⅝@66¾; September, 66, 66¾.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 79¼; No. 1 Northern spring, 79¼@79½; No. 1 mixed, 78½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 62½; No. 2 yellow, 63¼; No. 2 white, 63¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 32½@32¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—38@58.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—			
March (old)	....	....	62
May (old)	64½	64	64
May (new)	65½	65	65
July	66¾	66⅜	66⅜
September	66⅞	66⅜	66½
Wheat—			
March (old)			79⅝
March (new)	79⅝	79½	79⅝
May (old)	81¾	81⅝	81⅝
May (new)	83	82¾	82⅞
July	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛
September	62½	62⅛	62¼
Oats—			
March (old)	....	....	31
May (old)	32½	32⅜	32⅜
May (new)	32⅞	32¾	32⅞
July	32¾	32⅜	32¾
September	33⅛	33	33
Rye—			
May (old)	40	39¾	39¾
May (new)	....	....	40¼
September	....	....	42¼
Lard—			
March	....	....	9.05
May	....	....	9.07
July	....	....	9.22
Bellies—			
May	....	...	11.10
July	....	...	11.25

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards), March 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 75 head; market, steady. Steers, good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 7.00@7.50; plain to fair, 6.00@7.00; common to plain, 5.00@6.00. Bulls, medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00. Cows, medium to good, 4.50@5.25; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.00@3.00. Heifers, medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 4.50@5.25. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@70.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 25 head; market, steady. Sheep, 1.50@4.00; lambs, 4.50@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700 head; market, steady. Lights, 8.60@8.85; heavies, 7.50@8.40; medium, 8.60@8.85; roughs, 5.00@6.60; light pigs, 8.00@8.35; pigs, 8.50@8.75; Ohio hogs, 10@15 cents higher than quoted.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head; market, steady. Calves, 5.00@9.00.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.00, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 7.75; March closed, 7.78; May, 8.01; July, 8.11; September, 8.24.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total sales—1,300,000. Previous day—2,700,000. Week ago—1,005,410. Year ago—2,314,900. Two years ago—2,142,300. January 1 to date—152,883,065. Year ago—196,144,370. Two years ago—268,952,700.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras; (b) Including extras; (d) Partly stock; (e) Paid in scrip; (f) Paid last year; (h) Paid so far this year; (j) Payable in stock; (k) Cash or stock; (l) Payable when earned; (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Placing of a structural steel order for the radio center in New York City estimated at from 115,000 to 160,000 tons and an inquiry from a railroad for 100,000 to 125,000 tons of fabricated steel created an optimistic tone in the steel market.

A sharp increase in sales was reported by Douglas Aircraft Co. for the quarter ended February 28. The total was $1,261,606, against $773,440 for the like period of the preceding year. Unfilled orders also increased, totaling $2,958,127 on March 1, against $2,341,338 November 30 last.

An output of 400,000 automobiles is now forecast for April, against a February output of about 230,000 units and estimates of close to 300,000 for this month. Such an advance would be more than seasonal and would compare favorably with the best months of the industry in the past.

Construction work east of the Rocky Mountains bids fair to show an increase this month of 45 per cent over February, on the basis of results for the first two weeks of March. The daily average of contract lettings for that period showed an increase of $3,000,000 over the first two weeks of February. The normal seasonal increase of March over February is 24 per cent.

Current activity in the country's electrical equipment markets is holding on a reasonably satisfactory basis, Electrical World reports. Buying interest is spirited in the East, where railroad bookings are a feature, with fair demand in New England and coast centers.

Following announcement that Southwestern railroads will inaugurate store-door delivery, executives of Eastern railroads are expected to give their final answer to demands for such service next Friday at a meeting of the Atlantic States Shippers Regional Advisory Board.

An improved pre-Easter demand is reported by New York retail stores, sales figures for the month to date comparing fairly well with a year ago. However, reports from out-of-town stores show a considerable disappointment in trade in a number of centers.

Bar silver sagged three-eights of a cent in New York today, dropping to 29¼ cents an ounce. The metal also was weak in London, where it fell one-quarter of a penny, to 13 9-16 pence.

Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district will continue unchanged next week at 51 per cent of rated capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. reports.

The Columbian government announced receipt of a $4,000,000 loan from United States banks, headed by the National City Bank, of New York, and the First National, of Boston. The government will apply the loan toward liquidation of the nation's floating debt.

El Salvador made its final payment on an $1,800,000 loan made by the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank of New York in 1925.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Cotton opened steady today in response to steadier Liverpool cables and maintained a firm undertone on trade buying and week-end covering and in absence of more than a very moderate amount of selling. The May price advanced to 11.02, a gain of 12 points from the previous close, and closed at 11.01, a net gain of 11 points, while the general market closed very steady at 10 to 13 points net higher.

The market opened steady 4 to 7 points higher on the Liverpool market, which advanced from an early setback, and was 3 to 6 English points higher than had been indicated by the action of our market on Friday. There was a conspicuous absence of contracts throughout the day and while the demand was not of large volume, prices were easily influenced and the technical position appeared to have been strengthened. There was little in the news to account for the advance other than the cables, but the improvement in the textile market had evidently created sufficient trade buying in small lots to give the market a show of stability when sellers withdrew.

Trade accounts were considered generally promising for the week and it was reported that several large industries had been buying raw material for their future requirements, including a large automobile concern which was said to have purchased large quantities of material including cotton. There was no new light on the acreage situation and further rains over the central and parts of the western and eastern belts were looked upon as favorable.

The Department of Agriculture in a report showed that loans of $15,159,000 had been made to farmers in the drought area of the country of which was said about $13,000,000 had been loaned to farmers in the South. The October position advanced to 11.58, closing at 11.57.

Liverpool cabled that the market there had declined early under local and continental liquidation, but rallied on trade price fixing, and added that the Burnley mill was endeavoring to renew the eight-loom experiment. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 99,000 bales, compared with 116,000 last year and 122,000 in 1929.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	10.89	10.81	10.89
May	11.02	10.95	11.00-02
July	11.27	11.20	11.25-27
October	11.58	11.50	11.57-58
December	11.80	11.72	11.80
January	11.89	11.81	11.89

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Taxi	22¾	23¼
Thompson	31½	31¾
Wahl	2¼	2½
Butler Bros	6¼	6½
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	29¼	29¾
Swift International	38½	39
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12	12⅜
Midwest Util	24⅛	24¼
City Con. com	⅛	¼
City Con. pfd	4½	5⅛
Edison	247	249
Public Service, $100 par	247	254
Public Sercice, no par	247	250
Quaker com	157	159½
Quaker pfd	118	120
Bendix	24	24⅛
Borg Warner	29⅞	30⅛
Illinois Brick	14½	15¾
U. S. Gypsum	48⅜	48¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	26¼	26½
Balaban & Katz	61¼	68
Cons. com	3¾	4
Cons. pfd	35	42⅞
Elec. Household	26	27
McCord	15	.....

CAPITAL SALES OFF IN LIFE INSURANCE

Radio Statistics Reveal Big Jump in New Machines Bought in 1930.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The District of Columbia dropped from fifth place in January to eighth place in February on a chart of States dealing with life insurance sales, prepared by Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, Hartford, Conn., and made public yesterday. Wyoming, the only State in the Union, showing an increase in sales for January over January, 1930, again held this record with respect to the comparative Februarys. In January Wyoming's gain was 16 per cent, but for last month it declined to 12 per cent.

January sales for the District were 8 per cent under those of the month last year and its sales for February were 12 per cent under those of the month a year ago. During the month, local sales aggregated $5,496,000, and 46 per cent of local companies covered by the bureau, reported gains for the month.

The 76 companies whose statistics are included in the report of the bureau had 88 per cent of the total legal reserve ordinary life insurance outstanding in the United States on January 1, 1930. Maryland sales were 14 per cent under those of February, 1930, and Virginia sales were 24 per cent less.

More People Buy Radios.

More people bought radio sets for the first time during 1930 than any previous year, even 1929, says the Alexander Hamilton Institute. So few used sets were replaced, however, that total radio sales fell from 4,438,000 to 3,827,800.

The increase in new users, from 2,500,000 in 1929 to 3,000,000 in 1930, is believed due to reaching new strata of the market through slashed prices.

As for the new demand, the chances are against as good a showing in 1931 as in 1930. The unusually rapid progress toward the saturation point in 1930 was due to the sharp reduction in prices. Similarly drastic price cuts are not in prospect this year. This and the fact that the industry is considerably nearer the saturation point than a year ago argue for some contraction in the new market. It is questionable whether the new market will absorb more than 2,500,000 sets at the most.

4,300,000 Sets Sold.

These maximum estimates of the replacement and new demand for radios in 1931 indicate total sales of 4,300,000 sets, according to the institute. Actually, sales are not likely to exceed 3,500,000 sets, as compared with 3,877,800 sets in 1930. Sales of tubes in 1931 should be larger this year than last, but this increase is not likely to offset the decrease the sales in radio sets.

Sales of automobile radios may show some increase, but sales of parts and accessories are likely to decrease as an offsetting factor. The present outlook is, therefore, that total retail sales of radio products in 1931 will show a moderate reduction as compared with the 1930 volume.

Five million dollars for bank publicity was urged at the conference of the Savings Bank Division, American Bankers Association, in New York last week.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 21 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago fed steers mostly steady; early downturn on good and choice offerings having been regained; closing undertone on common and medium grades dull; fat cows 25 cents or more lower; cutters strong to 25 cents higher; butcher heifers weak to 25 cents lower; bulls steady and vealers about 50 cents down; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher; largely steer and yearling run with liberal supplies well finished Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas fed steers here; better grades predominated; selling mostly at 8.75 up; bulk for week, 7.25@9.65; common kinds relatively high at 6.50@7.25 compared with offerings costing 9.00 and better; extreme top, 10.85 paid for weighty bullocks; best yearlings, 10.25; heifer yearlings, 9.35; most stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; for week 186 doubles from feeding stations, 18,700 direct; today's market nominal; compared week ago fat lambs steady to 25 cents higher; advance mostly on kinds grading below choice; yearlings practically absent; fat ewes strong; limited feeder trade steady; fat lambs broke sharply after reaching a seasonal high point, the top receding from 9.65 to 9.25; closing bulk, good and choice lambs, 95 lbs., down, 9.00@9.10; a few 9.25; heavier weights, 8.50@8.75; clipped lambs, 8.00@8.25; one load, 8.35; wooled native bucks, 7.50@8.10; throwouts, 6.50@7.50; fat ewes, 4.50@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, including 8,000 direct; slow; steady to 10 cents lower than Friday's average; good, 170 to 210 lbs., 7.75@8.00; top, 8.00; 220 to 320 lbs., 7.15@7.75; a few pigs, 7.00@7.50; packing sows around 6.50; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 7.75@8.00; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 7.75@8.00; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 7.35@8.00; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 6.90@7.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 6.25@6.75; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 7.25@7.75.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Receipts cattle, 1,650; vealers and calves, 900; sheep and lambs, 9,000; hogs, 1,550; all consigned direct; no trading.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked.
Bank of America	60	61
Bankers Trust	119½	120½
Bank of Manhattan	90¾	91¾
Central Hanover	271	*272
Chase National	101½	102½
Chatham Phenix	83¼	84
Chemical Bank	48	49¼
Commercial National	*310	320
Corn Exchange	125	127
Empire Trust	58	59
Fifth Avenue Bank	2400	2550
First National Bank	4040	4140
Guaranty Trust	545	549
Irving Trust	38¾	39½
Lawyers Title	240	248
Manufacturers Trust	49	50
National City	101½	102½
New York Trust	184	187
Public National	62	63
Title Guaranty	141	*145

*Ex dividend.

Curb Review

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Curb Market shares followed diverse trends in an active week-end session today.

Week-end profit taking, together with bullish activity in some of the utilities, aviation and specialty issues, were contrary influences. Transfers for the two-hour session were 404,100 shares.

American Superpower displaced Electric Bond & Share as the active feature of the session, and sold up ⅝ of a point to 19⅛, a new peak for the year. It closed at 18¾. Electric Bond & Share lost a fraction. Other leading utilities moved narrowly.

In the aviation group, Transcontinental Air Transport and National Aviation each rose about a point to the best levels of the year. Aviation Corporation of the Americas, however, sagged.

A notable move in the high-priced group was a jump of 20 points in Great Atlantic & Pacific, which reached the year's best price at 250. Aluminum Co. of America, which recently touched 204, fell back to 186, off 9 points net. Mesta Machine, Carlock Packing and Apponaug Co. were industrial specialties rising a point or so to new 1931 tops. Mead, Johnson and Driver Harris each lost about 2 points.

Activity in the metal issues quieted down. Noranda, a buoyant feature this week, yielded one-half point in profit taking. Eck Hughes, a low-priced gold mining issue, sold up a fraction to a new peak. Oils were largely sluggish. Cities Service was active, but closed only ⅛ higher. In the invstment company issues, United Founders and Shenandoah were up fractionally.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅞; cables, 4.86; 60-day bills, 4.83¼.
France—Demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.91½.
Italy—Demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.24.
Belgium—Demand, 13.91¾.
Germany—Demand, 23.82.
Holland—Demand, 40.08.
Norway—Demand, 26.74½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.77.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.24.
Spain—Demand, 10.69.
Portugal—Demand, 4.50.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75 9-16.
Austria—Demand, 14.06.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59 9-16.
Argentina—Demand, 34.87½.
Brazil—Demand, 8.10.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.35.
Shanghai—Demand, 32.12½.
Montreal—Demand, 99.96⅞.
Mexico City (gold peso)—Demand, 47.25.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

Baltimore, March 21 (A.P.).—APPLES—Bushel basket, western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up, Staymans, 1.40@1.65; Yorks, 1.40@1.65; various other early fall varieties, unclassified, 2¼-inch up, 75@1.00.

POTATOES—New York, 150-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75.

CHICKENS—Old, heavy, 23@25; medium, 23@25; others unchanged.

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EXTREME DULLNESS MARKS BOND SALES

Foreign Issues Definitely Lower With Domestics in Light Volume.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Bond trading on the New York Stock Exchange established a new record for dullness today. Sales totaled $2,869,000, the smallest total for a half session this year, compared with $4,500,000 a week ago.

That single fact gives as good an impression of the character of the market as anything could. Total sales of many issues were limited to single bonds. The volume was so limited that it was difficult to determine the trend of several groups.

However, foreign obligations were definitely lower. Net losses of 1 point or more were recorded by Antioquia series A 7s, Argentine series A 6s, Rio de Janeiro 6½s and several Brazilian national obligations, City of Bogota 8s, Province of Buenos Aires 6s and 6½s, Colombia Mortgage Bank 7s of 1946 and 1947, German General Electric 6s, State of Sao Paulo 6s, 7s and 8s, and Tolima 7s. Only a few issues in this group closed higher.

Domestic bonds were irregular with the changes in most instances narrow and the volume light. The more active rail issues were usually higher. Boston & Maine 5s of 1955 and of 1967, Central of Georgia 5s, St. Paul 5s of 1975, Rock Island series A 4½s, Kansas City Terminal 4s and Southern Pacific 4½s closed higher. Weakness in Missouri Pacific series I 5s, which reached a new low at 92¼, was accompanied by heavy selling.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s advanced 3½ points to 78, one of the largest net gains of the list on a large turnover. This movement followed a sharp rise in the company's stock after official estimates that the 1930 earnings would show a striking gain over 1929.

Anglo-American Merger Pending

Proposed Combine of U. S. Radio With Phonograph Holds Interest.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—The projected merger of the Columbia Graphophone Co., Ltd., with the Gramophone Co., Ltd., British subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, announced in London and New York this week, has Wall street agog over its far-reaching possibilities.

Through its ownership of virtually all of the common stock of the Victor Talking Machine Co., the Radio Corporation controls the Gramophone Co. Those companies and the Gramophone Co. combined produce the majority of the world's phonographs and records. Although these products have been displaced to a considerable extent in the United States by radio they are still popular in many parts of the world.

Through the perfection of radio broadcasting the scope of the possibilities for entertainment and education of this invention has been widened steadily. From an international standpoint, however, it has more or less definite limitations because of the barriers of language imposed by national boundaries. Phonographs lack this handicap.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $100 at 101¾.
Wash. Gas Light, 10 at 127, 10 at 127.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 98¾, 10 at 98¾, 10 at 98¾, 20 at 98¾.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 86¾.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 10 at 102½.
After call—
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $1,000 at 102.
Washington Gas 5s, $1,000 at 105½.
Washington Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $200 at 104.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 50 at 98¾.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	101	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	132	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	107	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	82	83
Ana. & Pot. River, Guar. 5s	94	97
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	103	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	80½	81½
City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s	80	82
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	103½	105
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	103	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl and ref. 6s	108½	.....
Wash. Alex. & Mt Vernon ctf.	2	.....
Wash.-Balti. & Annap. 1st 5s	18	22
Wash. Gas Lt. Gold Notes 4½s	99	100¼
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	105	105½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101⅞	102⅛
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	105½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	88	89¾
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	82	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	101	.....
[illegible] Country Club 1st 5½s	100	101½
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	35	60
Wash. Consolidation Title 6s		100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 4s	94	.....
STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	194½	.....
†Capital Traction	35⅛	37
Washington Gas	125	127
*Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	187	210
Potomac Elec. Power pfd.	111¼	.....
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	110¼	110¾
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	435	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	98¾	99⅛
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	224	250
Columbia	390	.....
Commercial (stamped)	217	225
District	206	215
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bank & Tr.	50	52
Liberty	190	200
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	310	350
Riggs	425	440
Second	171	210
Washington	225	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	337	350
Continental Trust	118	130
National Savings & Trust	444	475
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	28	30
Union Trust	205	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	435	450
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	65
Commerce & Savings	325	.....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	451	500
Seventh Street	290	.....
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	280	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	20	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8½	10½
Real Estate	140	175
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	11	13
*Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	93½	.....
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp	85	.....
District Natl. Securities pfd.	68	75
*Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	30	32½
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	130
Federal-American Co. com.	23½	26
Federal-American Co. pfd.	92	100
Lanston Monotype	105	108
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	95	100
*Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	85	95
*Mergenthaler Linotype	86⅝	86¾
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4⅞	5
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	102½	102½
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	6½	7
Security Storage	104	113
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp	46	50
The Carpel Corporation	21½	24
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	6½	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	85	.....
*Woodward & Lothrop com.	26½	.....
*Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	105½	.....

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	96
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	50	.....
Metro. Club 4½s	94	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	58	64
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	295	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	120	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	.....
District Title Ins. Co.	25	.....
Franklin Natl. Bank	140	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	160
North Cap. Savings Bank	7	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	69	77
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	35
Washington Savings Bank	10	22
Washington Title Ins. Co	6	8
Washington Baseball Club	80	80
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	20	32

*Ex dividend.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
9	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.25
5	U S G 4s	107.25	107.25	107.25	107.25
7	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	101.14	101.15	101.14	101.15
1	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	101.31	101.31	101.31	101.31

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
16	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	96½	96½	96½	96½
5	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	68½	68½	66⅛	66⅛
1	Antioquia, Dept of, B-7s, 1945	67½	67½	67½	67½
2	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	97⅜	97⅜	96½	96½
10	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Argentine Govt 6s, September, 1960	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
4	Argentine Govt 6s, February, 1961	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
6	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	92	92	91½	91½
18	Australia 5s, 1955	72¾	72¾	71¾	72½
20	Australia 5s, 1957	72¾	73	72	72½
19	Australia 4½s, 1956	67	67	66	66¼
18	Austrian Govt 7s, 1957	96⅝	96⅝	96¼	96¼
	B				
15	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	104	104	103¾	104
2	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
8	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
5	Berlin 6s, 1958	82¼	82¼	81⅜	81⅜
2	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	90	90	90	90
8	Bolivia 8s, 1947	42	42	42	42
5	Bolivia 7s, 1958	33	33	31⅜	31⅜
8	Bolivia 7s, 1969	32	32½	31⅜	31⅜
1	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
14	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	68¾	68¾	68	68
17	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
20	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	68¼	68¼	66	66⅛
7	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	89½	89½	89½	89½
10	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	76⅜	76½	76¼	76½
4	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	81¼	81¼	81	81
5	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6½s, 1961	82	82	82	82
10	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
	C				
3	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	75¼	75¼	75⅛	75⅛
8	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	100	100	100	100
5	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	102½	102½	102½	102½
6	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	85¼	85¼	84¾	85
26	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, January	85¾	86	85	86
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961 September	85	85	85	85
10	Christiania, City of, 6s, 1954	101⅝	101⅝	101¼	101¼
1	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	87½	87½	87½	87½
74	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan.	75	75	74½	74½
38	Colombia Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct.	75	75	75	75
10	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	100¾	100⅞	100½	100⅞
15	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1963	95¾	95¾	95⅜	95⅜
1	Cordoba, Prov of, 7s, 1942	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
4	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1945	77½	77½	77⅜	77⅜
12	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	69	69	68½	68½
	D				
9	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	105⅞	105⅞	105½	105½
2	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101¼	101¼	101¼	101⅛
11	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	96¼	96⅜	96	96
4	Dominican, Rep of, 5½s, 1940, 1st	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	95¼	95½	95¼	95½
3	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	102	102⅛	102	102⅛
	E				
2	Estonia, Rep of, 7s, 1967	70	70	70	70
	F				
3	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	95	95⅜	95	95⅜
2	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	98	98	98	98
1	Finnish Muncip 6½s, 1954, A	93½	93½	93½	93½
5	Finnish Muncip 6½s, 1954, B	93	93½	93	93½
10	Frankfort, City of 6½s, 1953	86½	86½	86½	86½
12	French Govt 7½s, 1941	125	125	125	125
7	French Govt 7s, 1949	118	118¼	118	118¼
	G				
17	German Govt 7s, 1949	105	105	105	105
39	German Govt 5½s, 1965	83¼	83¼	83	83⅛
7	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	88½	88½	88½	88½
	H				
19	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	91⅞	92	91⅞	92
14	Helsingford 6½s, 1960	90⅞	91¼	90	90
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	93½	93½	93½	93½
15	Hungarian Con Mun 7s, 1946	87	87	87	87
	I				
6	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	103½	103½	102⅞	102⅞
49	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	100	100	99⅞	100
	J				
1	Japanese 6½s, 1954	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
33	Japanese 5½s, 1965	96½	96½	96¼	96¼
1	Jugoslavia Mtg Bk of 7, 1957	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
	L				
4	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	93	93	93	93
1	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	M				
5	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, '54	62	62	61½	61½
10	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
	N				
16	New South Wales 5s, 1957	64¾	65¼	64¾	64¾
5	New South Wales 5s, 1958	65	65	65	65
1	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	105½	105½	105½	105½
10	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102	102	102	102
	O				
3	Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946	101	101	101	101
	P				
2	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	93	93	93	93
51	Peru 6s, 1960	30½	31	30¼	30¾
11	Peru 6s, 1961	31	31	30¾	30⅞
1	Poland 8s, 1950	89	89	89	89
11	Poland 7s, 1947	82	82¾	82	82½
3	Poland 6s, 1940	71½	71½	71½	71½
5	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
	Q				
2	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	96	96	96	96
	R				
7	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	65⅜	65⅜	64	64
6	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1946	88½	88½	88¼	88¼
1	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	64	64	64	64
3	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
12	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1967	62	62	62	62
31	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	91⅛	91¼	91	91
4	Roumania 7s, 1959	80	80	79	79
	S				
5	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	89	89	89	89
9	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	55½	55½	55½	55½
33	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1942	86¾	87½	86	86
3	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	75¾	75⅞	75¾	75⅞
11	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	107⅜	107½	107⅜	107½
1	Serbs, C & S, King of 8s, 1962	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
12	Serbs, C & S, King of 7s, 1962	82¼	82⅞	82¼	82⅞
6	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
	T				
15	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	94½	94½	94½	94½
2	Tolima, Dept of, 7s, 1947	68	68	68	68
	U				
10	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	106⅛	106⅛	106	106
4	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	102	102	102	102
10	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1964	87½	87½	87¼	87½
	V				
6	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
	W				
2	Warsaw 7s, 1958	69	69	69	69
	Y				
2	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	100	100	100	100

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
6	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
5	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	81⅜	81⅜	81	81⅜
25	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	79¼	80	79¼	80
8	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950	79	80	79	80
1	Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	105	105	105	105
27	Amer Foreign Power 5s, 2030	85⅞	86	85½	86
28	American International 5½s, 1949	94¾	94¾	93½	93½
7	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	133¼	133¾	133¼	133¾
19	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	107⅞	107⅞	107⅜	107¾
6	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Am T & T col 5½s, 1943	109½	109½	109½	109½
4	Am T & T 5s, 1960	108	108	108	108
13	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	88⅝	88⅝	88½	88½
24	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	69⅞	71	69½	71
1	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	116½	116½	116½	116½
6	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	101¾	102	101¾	102
	B				
1	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	97	97	97	97
7	B & O 4½s, 1933	101	101⅛	101	101⅛
6	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	92½	92¾	92½	92¾
22	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	103	103	103	103
1	B & O ref 6s, 1995	110	110	110	110
15	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	103	103	103	103
20	Batavian Petrol 4½s, 1942	96	96	95¾	95¾
1	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser C, 1960	113	113	113	113
11	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	86⅞	87	86⅞	87
2	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	86	86	86	86
3	Berlin City Elec 6s, 1955	80⅛	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜
2	Bethlehem Steel ref 5s, 1942	103½	103½	103½	103½
57	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	102¼	102½	102¼	102¼
35	Boston & Maine 5s, 1955	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
12	Brooklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	101⅜	101⅜	101¼	101¼
10	Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, 1950	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Buffalo Gen Elec 4½s, 1961	103	103	103	103
	C				
17	Canadian Nat 4¾s, 1955	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1957	100⅛	100⅛	100	100
1	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1968	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Canadian Nat 5s, 1969, July	106½	106½	106⅜	106⅜
2	Canadian Nat 5s, 1969, Oct	106½	106⅞	106½	106⅞
2	Canadian National 5s, 1970	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Canadian Nor 7s, 1940	112	112	112	112
3	Canadian Nor 4½s, 1935	101	101	100⅞	100⅞
1	Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	101	101	101	101
10	Canadian Pac 4½s, 1960	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
16	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	104⅞	104⅞	104¾	104¾
1	Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995 B	101½	101½	101½	101½
2	Ches & O cons 5s, 1939	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	C & O, Rich, Al Div 4s 1st, 1989	97	97	97	97
8	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	45½	45½	45½	45½
1	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	68	68	68	68
27	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	65¾	66	65½	66
7	C M St P & Pac aj 5s, 2000	26¾	27	26¾	27
2	C M & St P 4s, 1989	85	85	85	85
9	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	86	86	86	86
10	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	98⅞	99	98¾	98¾
25	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952	87⅞	88	87⅞	88
10	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1960, cvt	84¾	84¾	84½	84½
5	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	94⅝	94¾	94⅝	94¾
10	Cinn Gas 4s, 1968	94½	94½	94½	94½
33	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	99¾	100	99¾	100
4	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	98¼
27	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106¾	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
1	Container Corp of Am. 5s, 1943	48	48	48	48
6	Crown Williamette Paper Co, 1951	90¼	90¼	90	90
	D				
10	Detroit Ed ser A, 5s, 1949	106½	106¾	106½	106¾
2	Detroit Ed 4½s, 1961	103	103	103	103
2	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
	E				
10	Erie 1st cons g ln 4s, 1996	88½	88½	88½	88½
1	Erie R R 5s, 1967	77	77	77	77
5	Erie R R 5s, 1975	77	77	77	77
	F				
2	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	21	21	21	21
1	Framerican Ind Dev 7½s, 1942	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
	G				
9	General Motors Accept 6s, 1937	104¼	104¼	103¾	103¾
10	Gen Steel Casting 5½s, 1949	94½	94½	94	94
2	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	81½	81¾	81½	81¾
6	Goodrich 6s, 1945	68¾	68¾	68½	68½
8	Goodyr T & R 5s, 1957	91½	91½	91	91
1	Great Nor 1st 4½s, 1961	99½	99½	99½	99½
18	Great Nor 7s, 1936	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
16	Great Nor 4½s, ser D, 1976	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
	H				
1	Havana Elec 5½s, 1951	26	26	26	26
5	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	78	78	78	78
18	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	I				
10	Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941	60	60	59¾	59¾
22	Indiana Union Ry 5s, B, 1965	96½	96⅝	96½	96½
10	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	72¼	72¾	72¼	72¾
59	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	72¼	72⅞	72¼	72¾
357	Internat Match cvt 5s, 1941	99	100	98⅝	99⅝
23	Internat Match 5s, 1947	93½	93¾	93¼	93¾
1	Internat Mer Mar sf 6s, 1941	88	88	88	88
25	Internat T & T 4½s, 1939	95⅜	95⅜	95	95
6	Internat T & T 5s, 1955	89⅝	89⅝	89½	89⅝
	K				
12	Kansas Gas 4½s, 1980	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
	L				
13	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	71¾	71¾	70½	70½
14	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	108⅛	108⅛	108	108⅛
	M				
7	Milwaukee Electric 5s, 1951	102	102¾	102	102¾
6	M, K & T 1st g 4s, 1990	91	91⅛	91	91⅛
16	Mo & K T pr lien 4s, B, 1962	91	92	91	92
14	M, K & T 4½s, 1978	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
31	Mo Pac 5s, ser F, 1977	94	94	92¾	93½
6	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	92¾	93	92¾	93
12	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	66⅞	66⅞	66¼	66¼
534	Mo Pac 5s, 1981	93	93	92¼	93
22	Mo Pac 5s, ser G, 1978	94	94½	93¼	93½
3	Mo Pac 5s, ser H, 1980	94½	94½	93	93½
4	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1961	84	84	84	84
1	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1962	84	84	84	84
	N				
36	Nat'l Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	102	102	102	102
1	N O, T & M in 5s, ser A, 1935	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
15	N O, T & M 1st 5s, ser B, 1954	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
6	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	100½	100½	100½	100½
10	N Y Cent 4½s, 2013, rcts w i	100	100¼	100	100¼
5	N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
17	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	107½	107¾	107½	107¾
1	New York, Chi & St L 4½s, 1978	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
10	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	114½	115	114½	115
32	N Y, N H & H 3½s, 1954	81	81½	81	81½
22	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1956	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
12	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
8	N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	116¾	117	116¾	117
17	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106⅜	106⅝	106⅜	106½
1	N Y Tel deb 6s, 1949	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
7	N Y T 1st & g 4½s, 1939	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
9	North Amer Corp 5s, 1971	99⅜	99½	99¼	99½
31	North Amer Ed ctf 5s, 1949, C	102	102¼	102	102¼
2	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	68	68	68	68
3	N Pac pr ln g 4s, 1997	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	N Pac ref & imp 4½s, 2047	99	99	99	99
4	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	113	113⅛	113	113
4	Nor States P 5s, 1941	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
9	Nor States Pwr 6s, 1941	106¼	106¼	105¾	105¾
	O				
1	Oriental Dev 6s, 1953	100½	100½	100½	100½
14	Oriental Dev 5½s, 1958	95	95	94½	94½
	P				
3	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	104½	104½	104½	104½
11	Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	107½	107½	107½	107½
33	Paramount-Publix 5½s, 1950	86½	86½	86¼	86½
1	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	96	96	96	96
1	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1958	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	P R R g m 4½s, Ser A, 1965	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
50	P R R cons 4¼s, 1981 w i	97	97	97	97
7	P R R g 5s, Ser B, 1968	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
14	P R R 5s, 1964	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
13	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	109⅞	110	109⅞	110
14	Penn R R 4½s, D, 1970	97⅜	97½	97¼	97¼
5	Pere Marq 4½s, 1980	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
13	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	102¼	102½	102¼	102¼
7	Phila Elec Co 4s, 1971	94⅜	94½	94⅜	94⅜
4	Phil & Reading C & I 5s, 1973	79⅛	79⅛	78½	78½
128	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	78½	79½	78	78
6	Phillips Petrol	79	79	79	79
2	P C C & St L 4½s, 1977	101½	101½	101½	101½
10	Portland Gen Elect 4½s, 1960	91½	91½	91¼	91¼
7	Portland Ry Lt & P 7½s, 1946	94⅜	94½	94⅜	94⅜
6	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	70	70¼	70	70¼
5	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	90	90	90	90
	R				
16	Reading 4½s, 1997, A	101⅝	102	101⅝	102
2	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1952	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
18	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	87	87	87	87
	S				
5	S A L Ry g 4s, 1950, sta	33½	33½	33½	33½
33	S A L Ry ref g 4s, 1959	13½	13¾	13	13
14	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	14½	14½	13¾	13¾
2	Seaboard-All Fla 6s, 1935, A	7	7	7	7
3	Shell Union Oil 5s, ctf, 1949, ww	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
19	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	100⅞	100⅞	100¼	100¼
2	Siemens & Halske 7s, 1935	102	102	102	102
7	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	102	102	102	102
13	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	98½	98½	98⅜	98⅜
1	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
20	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	97¾	98¼	97¾	98¼
2	Sou Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956	87	87	86¾	86¾
10	Sou Ry 5s, 1994	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
6	St L & S F R pr ln, ser A, 4s, 1950	82¼	82¼	81¾	81¾
2	St L & S F R pr ln, ser B, 5s, 1950	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
30	St L & S F R 4½s, 1978	73⅜	73½	73¼	73¼
2	St L & S W 1st 4s, 1989	85½	85½	85½	85½
7	St L & S W 1st ter 5s, 1952	100	100	100	100
4	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Southwest Bell Tel 5s, 1954	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
20	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103¾	104	103¾	103⅞
9	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
	T				
24	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	94¼	94⅜	94¼	94¼
3	Tex & Pac 5s, D, 1980	98¾	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
5	Tex & Pac La Div 5s, 1931	98½	98½	98½	98½
22	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	89⅛	89⅛	89	89
	U				
10	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	100¼	100¼	100	100
4	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	99¼	99⅜	99	99⅜
5	Union Pac 5s, 2008	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
5	Union Pac 4s, 1968	94	94	94	94
1	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	101½	101½	101½	101½
6	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	72¾	73	72½	73
6	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	56	57	56	56⅛
	W				
1	West Union 5s, 1951	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Wheeling Steel Corp 4½s, 1953	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
	Y				
29	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	101¼	101½	101¼	101½

Bond sales today, $6,281,000; yesterday, $10,810,000; week ago, $4,626,000; month ago, $5,498,000; year ago, $23 038.000 (United Press).

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Aero Underwrit	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
40	Affiliatd Prod (1.60)	22	21½	21½
5	Agfa Ansco	10	10	10
25	Ala Pow pf (6) AS	103	103	103
2	Allegheny Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
150	Alum Co Am AS	192	186	186
1	Alum Ltd	91	91	91
2	Am Austin Car	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am Cap pf (3)	30	30	30
50	Am Cigar AS	65	65	65
11	A Cit P&L B(10% f)	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
11	A Com P A (10% f)	17	16¾	17
1	Am C P B (10% f)	28¾	28¾	28¾
24	Am Cyan B	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
4	Am Equities	6⅛	6	6⅛
14	Am & Fgn Pow war	28½	28⅛	28⅜
1	Am Founders	4¾	4¾	4¾
11	Am Gas & El (1a)	82½	81⅝	81⅝
3	Am Invest B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Am Invest war	2¼	2¼	2¼
19	Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	A Sta P S A (1.60r)	17¾	15	17¾
515	Am Sup Power (.40)	19⅛	18⅝	18¾
2	Am S P 1st pf (6)	98½	98½	98½
29	Am Ut & Gen B vtc	4¾	4½	4¾
1	A Ut & Gen pf (3)	30	30	30
58	Am Yvette	4⅜	4⅛	4¾
11	Anglo Chi C Nit	15	15	15
7	Appalach Gas	7⅛	7	7
2	Artcur Rad Tube	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞
1	Ark Nat Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
54	Ark Nat Gas A	6⅛	5⅞	6
2	Apponaug (2)	69⅛	67⅝	69⅛
2	Asso Gas & El	22	22	22
10	As G & El pf (5) AS	89	89	89
25	As G & E ctfs (8) AS	86⅜	86¾	86⅜
8	As G & El A (2r)	23⅛	22¾	23⅛
1	Asso G & E war	¾	¾	¾
1	Asso Ray pf (6)	59¼	59¼	59¼
2	Asso Ray pf cod (6)	59	59	59
1	Atlas Ply (2)	13½	13½	13½
2	Atl Lobos pf	2¼	2	2¼
46	Atlas Util	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
1	Atlas Util war	2½	2½	2½
1	Autom Vot Mach	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	A V M cv pr pt	15	14½	14½
2	Avia Corp Am	28¾	28¾	28¾
	B			
1	Bahia Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Bickford (1.20)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
25	B'low S Carpet AS	27	27	27
7	Blue Ridge	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞
1	Bower Roll B (1)	14½	14½	14½
68	B Tr & Lt (8% f)	24½	22½	24½
2	B Am T B (1.178)	20½	20½	20½
1	B Am T res (1.178)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Bunk H & Sul (3)	50	50	50
1	Burco cv pf (3)	40	40	40
3	Burco war	1	1	1
	C			
3	Cable & Wire B	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	CAM Co vtc	¼	¼	¼
14	Can Marc Wireless	4	3¾	3⅞
7	Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Carnation C (1½a)	25	25	25
26	C P Serv A (1/10f)	19⅝	19⅜	19½
28	Cent S El (10% f)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
4	Centrif Pipe (.60)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
1	C Ph Al nv (1)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
577	Cities S (.30a)	20¾	20⅜	20⅝
1	Cities Serv pf (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾
4	Cities S B pf (.60)	7	7	7
2	Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Col Oil & G vtc	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
120	Com'w & So war	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
7	Com Wat S (6% f)	11¼	10⅞	11¼
1	Comstock Tun	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cons Cop Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Cons G Ut A (2.20)	17½	17½	17½
25	Cont Sh cvt pf AS	40½	40½	40½
25	Cont Sh pf B AS	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
65	Cord Corp	10⅜	10	10⅜
3	Corp Sec Chi (6% f)	20¼	20	20¼
1	Creole Pet	3	3	3
1	Cresson Gold (.04)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Crocker & Wheel	13¾	13½	13¾
1	Curtiss Wright war	⅝	⅝	⅝
	D			
1	Darby Pet	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6	Dayton Airpl	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7	Deere & Co (1.20)	37⅝	37	37
14	De Forest	6	5⅞	5⅞
12	Detroit Aircraft	3⅛	3	3⅛
10	Douglas Airc (1¼g)	23⅛	23	23
1	Dresser Mfg B (2)	27	27	27
2	Driver Harris	38	37½	37½
2	Dubilier Cond	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Duke Pow (5) AS	136	135	135
20	Duquesne Gas	4¼	4	4¼
5	Durant Mot	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1	Duval Tex Sul	2½	2½	2½
	E			
1	East Gas & Fuel	27	27	27
14	East Sts Pow B (1)	23⅛	22⅝	22¾
10	Ed El Bos (13.60) AS	260½	260½	260½
28	Eisler Elec	6¼	5¾	6⅛
160	El Bd & Sh (6% f)	59¼	58¼	58¾
1	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	108	108	108
1	El Pow Assoc (1)	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	El Pow As A (1)	19	19	19
2	Elec Share (6% f)	18	17⅞	18
15	Empire Corp	2¼	2	2¼
2	Empire Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
6	Emp Pub Serv A	4	4	4
2	Emp Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾
6	Europe E A (.60)	11½	11	11½
6	Europe E deb rts	3½	3	3½
	F			
2	Fairchild Avia A	3	3	3
3	Fandango	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Fansteel	8¼	8	8¼
2	Foltis Fischer	2½	2⅛	2½
8	Foremost Fabrics	6⅞	6	6⅞
4	Fox Theater A	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
	G			
1	Garlock P (1.20)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Gen Avia Corp	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Gen Bak	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Gen Bak pf (3)	35	35	35
1	Gen Bak pf cod	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
18	Gen Bak N Y	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
1	Gen Cable war	2	2	2
200	GG&E cv pfB(6)AS	77⅞	76	77⅞
25	G P Util pf (7) AS	66½	66⅛	66½
3	G T Eq cv pf (3)	28½	28	28
6	Glen A Coal (4)	39¼	39	39
1	Globe Underwrit	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Golden Center Min	1	1	1
6	Goldfield Cons	¼	¼	¼
51	Goldman Sachs	11	10⅜	10⅞
140	G A & P nv (6) AS	250	231½	249
3	Groc Str Prod vtc	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
2	G Oil C Pa (1½)	67	66½	67
	H			
1	Hammond Clock (2)	39½	39½	39½
3	H Walker G&W (1)	8	7⅞	7⅞
1	Horn & Hard (2½)	42	42	42
27	Hudson Bay M & S	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
5	Humble Oil (2)	56⅛	56	56
6	Hygrade Food	5⅞	5¼	5⅞
	I			
1	Imp Oil Can (½)	16	16	16
1	Ind Pipe Line (1)	16	16	16
1	Indust Fin ctf	9	9	9
3	Insul Util (6% f)	45	44⅞	44⅞
1	Insull Ut 2 pf (6)	85	85	85
1	Ins Co N Am (2½g)	61	61	61
1	Insur Sec (.70)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Intercon Pow A (2r)	8	8	8
6	Internat Pet (1)	12⅜	12¼	12¼
1	Inter Super P (1)	32	32	32
3	Inter Util B	10	9¾	10
1	Interstate Equit	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Irving Air Ch (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
15	Ital Superpow A	6⅛	6	6⅛
7	Ital Super deb rt	2⅞	2½	2¾
	L			
3	Lacka Sec (1k)	31	30	30
1	Leonard Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
31	Loew's war	½	½	½
1	Loew's deb rts	19½	19½	19½
7	Lone Star G (.88)	23	23	23
18	Long Is Lt (.15k)	36¼	34¼	36¼
25	Los A G&E p(6)AS	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Louis L & E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	M			
10	Magdalena Syn	⅜	¼	⅜
6	Mavis Bott	1	⅞	⅞
1040	Mayfl Asso (2a) AS	50	50	50
2	Mead Johnson (4g)	111	110	110
22	Mesta Mach (2)	35½	34	35
3	Metal & Min (1.20)	1½	1¼	1¼
9	Mexico Ohio Oil	4¼	4	4¼
1	Michigan Gas & Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Mid Royal cv pf (2)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Mid W Ut pf xw (6)	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	Mo K P L (10% f)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2	Mo Kan P L B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
75	M L H & P (1½) AS	69⅜	67½	67½
	N			
1	National Am Co	4	4	4
81	Nat Avia	10	8½	9¾
25	Nat Bak pf (7) AS	50	50	50
9	Nat Bnd & Sh (¼k)	39½	37½	39½
6	Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	23½	23½	23½
1	Nat Investors new	6½	6½	6½
1	Nat Service Co	3	3	3
6	Nat S T Sec A (½a)	17⅛	17	17
3	Nat Sug Ref N J (2)	34½	34¼	34¼
1	National Trans (1)	14½	14½	14½
100	Neisner pf (7) AS	70¼	70	70
30	N Eng Pow (2) AS	74	74	74
2	Newmont Min (4)	53⅛	53	53
1	N Y Steam n(2.60)	82	82	82
22	Niag Hud P (.40)	14⅞	14¾	14¾
3	Niag Hud P A war	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Niag Shares Md(.40)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
114	Noranda Mines	27⅛	25¾	26
96	N Am Avia A war	2⅛	1¾	2
96	Nor European Oil	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
	O			
2	Ohio Cop	½	⅜	½
1	Ohio Oil p cu p (6)	100	100	100
3	Oil Stocks A (.40)	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞
1	Outboard Mot B	3	3	3
	P			
2	Pac G & E 1 p(1½)	28	27⅞	28
2	Pac Ltg pf (6)	104½	104	104
6	Pacific West Oil	10⅛	10	10
1	Parke Aust & Lt pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
21	Pandem Oil	½	⅛	½
8	Parker Rustpr (3)	98	96⅞	97
1	Pantepec Oil	1½	1½	1½
50	Pender Gr B AS	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
13	Ford M C A (1.20)	29¼	28¾	29
38	Fd M L (.37½)	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
5	Foremost Dairy	1	1	1
1	Foremost Dairy pf	3	3	3
12	Pennroad Corp (.20)	7⅛	6⅞	7
1	Pa Mex Fuel (3e)	15	15	15
1	Pa Wat & P (3)	67½	67½	67½
3	Peo Lt P A (2.40)	23½	23	23½
1	Phoenix S Cp pf(3)	24½	24½	24½
6	Philip Morris	1	⅞	⅞
1	Pied-Hydro El Bd r	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Pilot Radio A	15⅛	14⅞	15
5	Pitney B (.20)	8¼	7¾	7¾
6	Polymet Mfg	6	5½	6
1	Propper McCal Hos	3½	3½	3½
5	Prudential Invest	14	14	14
2	Pub Util Hold	6½	6½	6½
16	Pub Ut Hold war	1¼	1⅛	1¼
10	Pug Sd P 6% p(6)AS	98	98	98
30	Pure O pf (6) AS	77½	77	77
	Q			
1	Q R S De Vry	5	5	5
10	Quaker Oats pf (6)	120	120	120
	R			
2	R'bow L Prod B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Raytheon Mfg vtc	14⅞	14½	14⅝
1	Reliance Int'l A	5	5	5
3	Rich Oil Cal pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
21	Rossia Intl	3⅞	3⅝	3¾
	S			
6	St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	St Regis Paper (1)	20¾	20⅛	20½
1	Salt-Creek Prod (2)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
7	Saxet Co	11⅞	11½	11½
1	Schul Un 5c-$1 St	½	½	½
3	Seaboard Util (½)	5	4⅞	5
1	Seiberling Rub	6	6	6
18	Selected Indust	4⅜	4⅛	4½
9	Sentry Saf Control	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	Seton Leather (1)	9½	9½	9½
1	Shattuck Denn	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
18	Shenandoah	7½	7	7½
2	S & S Type vtc	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2	S Cal E A pf (1¾)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
4	S C E C pf (1.37½)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
20	Southern Corp	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞
3	Sou Nat Gas	8⅝	8¼	8¼
3	S Penn Oil (1)	19	18½	18½
3	South Pipe (2)	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
5	S'land Royalty (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	S'west Gas Ut	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
75	Spieg May S pf AS	28	25¼	28
2	S Cap & S (2.90b)	31½	31½	31½
47	Stand Oil Ind (2)	32⅜	32⅛	32¼
3	St Oil Ky (1.60)	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
250	St Oil Ohio (2½) AS	51⅛	51	51
4	St Pow & Lt (2)	46½	46	46½
11	St Pow & Lt B (2)	49	46⅛	49
1	Stein & Co (1.60)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
4	Stein Cosmetics	11⅝	11⅜	11½
4	Strauss (Nathan)	9½	9¼	9½
5	Strauss Roth	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
7	Stutz Mot Am	27⅜	27	27⅜
1	Stutz Mot Am war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Sunray Oil (5% f)	4	4	4
2	Swift & Co (2)	29½	29½	29½
	T			
2	Taggart Corp	13¼	13	13
1	Technicolor, Inc	13½	13½	13½
16	Teck H Gold (.60)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1	Tob & Al Stks	38	38	38
1	Tob Prod Exp (.10)	1	1	1
41	Transcont Air Tr	7⅛	6⅝	7
47	Trans Lux D Pic A	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞
8	Tri Cont Corp war	6½	6	6½
1	Tubize Chat B	9	9	9
	U			
1	Union Tobacco	½	½	½
50	U Am U(2½% fe)AS	6⅛	6⅛	6½
21	United Corp war	14½	14½	14½
3	United Dry Dock	3	3	3
136	Unit Founders	9½	9	9½
68	Unit Gas	11	10⅛	10½
1	Unit Gas war	3½	3½	3½
3	Unit Gas pf (7)	93¼	93	93
15	Un Lt & P A (1)	33	32⅝	32⅝
2	Un Lt & Pev pf(3)	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Unit Prof Sharing	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	U S & Int Sec	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	U S & Int Sec pf	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
1	U S Dairy Pr A(5)	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
3	U S Elec Pow	7	6⅞	6⅞
2	U S Finish	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
1	U S Foil B (½)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
50	U S P Cds (2½) AS	40⅛	40½	40½
5	U S Stores	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	United V Ext (2)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	Univer Pictures	7⅛	7	7⅛
8	Utility Equities	8½	8¼	8½
50	U E'ties pf (5½) AS	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
3	U P & L (1.02½rg)	13	12⅞	12⅞
1	UP&L Betf 1.02½rg	28	28	28
	V			
1	Vacuum Oil (4)	55⅞	55⅜	55⅞
14	Van Camp Packing	7	6½	7
2	Venezuelan Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	W			
2	Wenden Cop Min	¼	¼	¼
1	W Va Coal & C	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Wil-low Cafet pf	27⅞	27	27⅞
	Y			
2	Y Oil & Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
	Z			
1	Zonite Prod (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Ala Pow 4½s, 1967 new	99	99	99
1	Alumin Co 5s, 1952	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
11	Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	100¾	100½	100¾
2	Am Cmwlth Pow 6s, 1940	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
8	Am G & E 5s, 2028	100¾	100½	100½
14	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	106¾	106½	106¾
1	Am Rad 4½s, 1947	101½	101½	101½
1	Am Roll M 5s, 1948	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
22	Am Roll M 4½s, 1933	97⅞	97¼	97½
10	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	87½	87⅜	87½
7	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945 B	69¾	69½	69¾
2	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	103	103	103
8	Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	99¾	99½	99½
3	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	92⅛	91¾	92⅛
5	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938 inv ctf	71¾	71⅝	71⅝
16	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	78⅜	78⅛	78⅜
1	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
21	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	78⅛	78	78¼
8	Asso Rayon 5s, 1950	59	58⅝	58⅝
4	Atlas Plywood 5½s, 1943	60	60	60
39	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949 C	70⅞	70⅛	70¾
7	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944 C	92	92	92
	B			
1	Beacon Oil 6s, 1936	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955 A	105½	105½	105½
10	Beneficial Ind Loan 6s, 1946	98½	98⅛	98½
6	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957 B	106¼	105⅞	106¼
2	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960 C	106¼	106	106⅛
2	Birmingham Gas 5s, 1959	100	100	100
7	Bir El 4½s, 1968	95	95	95
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry Equip 7s, 1935 E	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
14	Can Nat Ry Equip 4½s, 1956	100½	100	100
1	Caro P & L 5s, 1956	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4	Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
72	Cent Pub S 5½s, 1949	81	80¼	80¾
4	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	76⅞	76⅜	76⅜
5	Cent Ill E & G 5s, 1951	95	95	95
7	Cent St El 5s, 1948	70½	70½	70½
25	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	86¾	85½	86¾
2	Chic Ry cod 5s, 1927	73	73	73
5	Cigar Strs Real 5½s, 1949 A	72¼	72	72¼
2	Cin St Car 5½s, 1952 A	87½	87½	87½
5	Cities Ser 5s, 1966	73½	73½	73½
163	Cities Ser 5s, 1950	82⅝	82⅛	82⅝
3	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	78¾	78¾	78¾
10	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	83	82⅞	83
1	Cleve Term Bldg 6s, 1941	82	82	82
12	Col Gas & El 5s, 1961	99½	99⅜	99⅜
1	Comwlth Ed 4½s, 1957 D	103	103	103
3	Cons Gas Ut 6s, 1943 A	84¾	84	84¾
10	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
36	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958 A	87¾	87¼	87½
10	Cont Oil 5½s, 1937	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
2	Crane Co 5s, 1940	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
32	Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	101	101	101
11	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	99⅝	99½	99⅝
	D			
2	Delaware El Pow 5½s, 1959	93½	93	93½
2	Detroit C Gas 6s, 1947 A	106¾	106½	106¾
9	Detroit C Gas 5s, 1950 B	102¾	102½	102¾
6	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	59	57	59
2	Duquesne Gas 6½s, 1935	56	51½	56
	E			
5	East Util Inv 5s, 1954 A	69⅞	68½	69½
17	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1	Empire G & R 5½s, 1942	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
	F			
14	Fed Water 5½s, 1954	88¾	88¼	88¾
7	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	85⅛	85	85
2	Fisk Rub 5½s, 1931	19¼	19¼	19¼
18	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	91	90⅞	90⅞
	G			
4	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	93¾	93¾	93¾
6	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956 new	93½	93¼	93½
30	Geo Pow 5s, 1967	101⅞	101½	101⅞
30	Gillette 5s, 1940	91½	91	91½
10	Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956 A	101½	101⅜	101½
	H			
2	Hood Rub 7s, 1936	80	80	80
3	Hood Rub 5½s, 1936	68¾	68¾	68¾
6	Houst L & P 4½s, D, 1978	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Hudson Bay 6s, 1935	87	87	87
7	Hygrade Foods 6s, 1949 A	49	48½	49
	I			
5	Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s, 1957	93¼	93¼	93¼
7	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	96¾	96½	96¾
9	Indnapls P & L 5s, 1957 A	103¼	103	103
16	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940 B	91⅞	91⅛	91⅞
1	Ind Serv 5s, 1950	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957 E	99	99	99
4	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	75¾	75⅝	75¾
2	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	83¾	83¼	83¾
9	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	89	88¾	89
1	Inters P S 4½s, F, 1958	92½	92½	92½
2	Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957	95½	95½	95½
4	Iowa P & L 4½s, 1958 A	95	95	95
	J			
2	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947 B	101	101	101
1	Jersey Cent P & L 5½s, 1945, A	103¼	103¼	103¼
	K			
25	Kansas City P & L 4½s, 1961	103	103	103
1	Kimberley Clark 5s, A, 1943 n	100	100	100
1	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Kresge 5s, 1945	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	L			
2	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1935	101	101	101
5	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026 A	104¾	104¼	104¾
3	Libbey McN & L 5s, 1942	94½	94¼	94½
6	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	99¾	99¾	99¾
30	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	100⅜	100½	100½
35	Louis P & L 5s, 1957 new	100⅛	100½	100½
	M			
1	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951 A	93	93	93
14	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	101⅜	101¼	101½
10	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
14	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	98¾	98⅜	98½
4	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	96⅛	96	96
4	Milw El Ry & L 5s, 1971	102½	102¼	102½
12	Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	94½	94½	94½
5	Minn P & Lt 4½s, 1978	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	105	105	105
	N			
1	Narragansett 5s, 1957	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026, A	106	106	106
3	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	92½	92½	92½
77	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	73½	72½	73½
10	Nat Tea 5s, 1935	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Nat Trade Jour 6s, 1938	10½	10½	10½
31	Nevada Calif El 5s, 1956	93	92¾	93
47	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	92¼	92	92
1	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
9	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	92⅞	92¾	92⅞
1	New Orleans P S 4½s, 1935	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
28	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Niag Falls Power 6s, 1950	106¾	106¾	106¾
20	Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	96¾	96⅝	96¾
6	Nor Ohio Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	103⅝	103½	103½
1	Nor State Power 5½s, 1940	102½	102½	102½
	O			
1	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Ohio Power 4½s, 1956, D	99⅝	99½	99½
2	Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	102½	102¼	102½
	P			
1	Pac Gas & Elec 4½s, 1957, E	99½	99½	99½
11	Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	99½	99⅜	99⅜
3	Pac P & Lt 5s, 1955	100	100	100
10	Penn Cen P & Lt 4½s, 1977	96	96	96
2	Penn Ohio Edison 6s, 1950, xw	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Penn Ohio P & Lt 5½s, 1954, A	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Penn Tel Corp 5s, 1960, C	102	101½	102
44	People Lt & P 5s, 1979, ww	73½	72⅝	73½
20	Phila Balt & Wash 4½s, 1977, C	103¼	103	103¼
2	Phila Elec Pow 5½s, 1972	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	Phila Rap Tr 6s, 1962	72	71	71
1	Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947	94	94	94
1	Pub Ser Okla 5s, 1957, D	100	100	100
5	Pub S N Ills 5s, 1931	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15	Puget Sd P & Lt 5½s, 1949	103⅛	102¾	102⅞
	R			
9	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	72⅞	72½	72½
	S			
14	San Ant Pub Ser 5s, 1958, B	102	101¼	101¾
4	Saxet Corp 6s, 1945, A	92¾	91½	91½
6	Servel, Inc 5s, 1948	77½	75	77½
2	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	97½	97½	97½
4	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
1	Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	105	105	105
2	S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	105	105	105
5	South Calif Edison 5s, 1944	104	104	104
5	South Calif Edison 5s, 1954	104⅜	104½	104½
10	South Calif Edison 5s, 1952	104½	104½	104½
30	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	87½	86½	87½
5	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	76	75⅝	75⅝
1	Southern L & P 5s, 1957, A	97	97	97
1	Southwest Dairy 6½s, 1938, ww	65½	65½	65½
8	Southwest G & E 5s, 1957, A	97½	96¾	97½
9	Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	65	63	65
4	Southwest P & L 6s, 2022, A	105¾	105¾	105¾
9	Stand G & E 6s, 1935	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
3	Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv	102⅜	102¼	102½
3	Stand G & E 6s, 1951	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Stand G & E 6s, 1966	101	101	101
8	Stand P & L 6s, 1957	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Stutz Motor 7½s, 1937	82	80	80
10	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Sup Ill 4½s, 1970	93	93	93
	T			
5	Tennessee Pub Serv 5s, 1970	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Texas Elec Serv 5s, 1960	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
11	Texas Gas Util 6s, 1945	73¼	72¼	73¼
13	Texas P & L 5s, 1956	101¾	101¾	101¾
13	Thermoid 6s, 1934	79¾	79¼	79¾
2	Tri Util 5s, 1979	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞
	U			
1	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	85	85	85
13	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	102¼	102	102
5	United L & P 6s, 1975	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	United L & P 5½s, 1959	99	98⅞	99
17	United Light & Ry 5½s, 1952	91⅛	91⅛	91¼
3	United Light & Ry 6s, 1952, A	103¾	103½	103½
1	United Pub Serv 6s, A, 1942	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	U S Rubber 6½s, 1935	80	80	80
1	U S Rubber 6½s, 1938	76	76	76
6	Utah P & L 4½s, 1944	96½	96½	96½
	V			
30	Vanadium Corp 5s, 1941	106½	105	106
5	Valvoline Oil 7s, 1937	98⅛	98	98⅛
2	Virginia Pub Serv 5½s, 1946, A	96	96	96
2	Virginia Pub Serv 6s, 1946	91	91	91
	W			
4	Waldorf Astoria 7s, 1954	70	70	70
68	Warren Bros 6s, 1941	100¼	99	100¼
1	Wash Water Power 5s, 1960	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Webster Mil 6½s, 1933	100	100	100
6	West News Del 6s, 1944	56½	56	56½
10	West Pa 5s, 2030	91½	91½	91½
30	West Texas Util 5s, 1957, A	91⅞	90½	91½
1	Westvaco Chlor 5½s, 1937	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Wisconsin P & L 5s, 1956, E	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Wisconsin P & L 5s, F, 1958	102½	102½	102½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	C			
37	Canada 4s, 1960	94½	94¼	94½
9	Cent Bank Ger 6s, 1951, B	79½	78¾	79½
22	Chile Mtg Bank 6s, 1931	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
12	Com Private Bank 5½s, 1937	87½	87½	87½
	F			
8	Fin Ind Bank 7s, 1944	95	95	95
	G			
5	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	80¼	80	80¼
3	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
1	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw	88	88	88
	H			
1	Hanover St 6½s, 1949	83½	83½	83½
	I			
2	Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	91½	91½	91½
6	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, xw	74¾	74¾	74¾
3	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A xw	76⅞	76⅛	76⅞
	L			
1	Lima, Peru, 6½s, 1958	40	40	40
	M			
3	Maranhao, Brazil, 7s, 1958	59¾	58	58
3	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	78	76½	78
	P			
5	Prussian El 6s, 1954	79	78½	78½
	R			
6	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	62	58	58
2	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	84¼	84¼	84¼
5	Russ 6½s, ctf, N C, 1919	2¾	2¾	2¾
	S			
2	Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	100	100	100
4	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	85	85	85
19	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	95⅞	95¾	95¾
1	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	81	81	81
2	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	74½	74½	74½
	U			
5	Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	91½	91½	91½
1	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	84½	84½	84½

Total stock sales today, 404,100 shares; total stock sales year ago, 651,100 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,690,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,500,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

LEADERS IN BUILDING RETAIN THEIR RANK

Fuller Company Stands First in 1930 in Contracts Put at $29,099,000.

Three of the so-called "big five" in the field of American building construction maintained their leadership during 1930 in total of new contracts awarded during one of the leanest and most trying years in the recent history of this basic industry, according to Peter A. Stone, editor of General Building Contractor, quoting figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, of New York. The George A. Fuller Co., with headquarters in New York, longest established among the big building contractors, organized in Chicago in 1880, ranks first. The Fuller Co. secured $29,099,000 in new business in the United States last year, according to Mr. Stone's summary.

Marc Eidlitz & Son stood in second place in volume of new contract awards with a total of $28,612,000. James Stewart & Co. took third place with its new business amounting to $22,360,000. Both organizations also have their headquarters in New York City.

Approximately 8 per cent of all of the recorded large building construction undertaken nationally last year was awarded to eleven general building contractors, and these were awarded new business to be executed in the United States totaling $186,158,000. These eleven companies, among hundreds competing for big construction work, were the only ones to secure new business last year involving in excess of $10,000,000 for their organizations, as follows:

George A. Fuller Co.	$29,099,000
Marc Eidlitz & Son	28,612,000
James Stewart & Co.	22,360,000
United Engineers & Constructors	16,232,000
Todd & Brown	15,115,000
Mellon-Stuart Co.	14,875,000
Turner Construction Co.	14,232,000
Starrett Bros. & Eken	12,732,000
Schroeder & Koppell	11,922,000
Lundoff-Bickell Co.	11,539,000
John N. Gill Construction Co.	10,420,000

Among the Big Five.

"The ranking first three companies, George A. Fuller Co., Marc Eidlitz & Son, and James Stewart & Co., have long been considered as among the 'big five' leaders of the industry," Mr. Stone states. "Two other New York building contractor companies, in previous years among the first five, dropped down on the 1930 list. These two were Starrett Bros. & Eken, now engaged on the completion of the world's tallest skyscraper, the new Empire State Building in New York, which fell to eighth position with a total of $12,732,000, and Thompson-Starrett Co., ranking seventeenth with $6,275,000, according to Dodge report figures.

"The most widely scattered 1930 building business was secured by the George A. Fuller Co. An $8,000,000 glass and steel 33-story skyscraper for the Philadelphia Fund Society Bank and a bank building in Washington, educational buildings at Yale, Harvard and Cornell Universities, churches in Chicago and Washington, the new $4,000,000 Louisiana State Capitol in Baton Rouge, theaters in Milwaukee, Wis., and in Erie, Pa.; apartment houses for Vincent Astor, and a new town house for William K. Vanderbilt in New York, were included.

$12,000,000 For Yale.

"In marked contrast are contracts now being executed by the second ranking American builders, Marc Eidlitz & Son, centered in two cities, New York and New Haven, Conn. At Yale University these contractors are constructing more than $12,000,000 in new buildings, including a large gymnasium. Cornell Medical Center and other buildings in New York complete the total for this firm.

"The downtown New York headquarters skyscraper City Service Building for the Henry L. Doherty interests, the costly and socially exclusive River House cooperative apartment on New York's East River, with private yacht landing, and the new British Embassy Building in Washington, were among the large contracts awarded James Stewart & Son, which ranked third.

"The recently organized United Engineers and Constructors, of Philadelphia, combining Dwight P. Robinson & Co., the U. G. I. Contracting Co., Day & Zimmerman, Public Service Production Co., and others, was fourth in volume with its new business, largely on monumental and public utility building construction, having reached a $16,232,000 total.

"Educational and semiphilanthropic projects financed by the Rockefellers contributed toward putting Todd and Brown, of New York, fifth on the 1930 list with a total of $15,000,000.

Jump by Mellon Co.

"Mellon-Stuart & Co., of Pittsburgh, affiliated with the many interests of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, jumped into sixth place with $14,875,000. Doing a general contracting business nationally and specializing in concrete construction, Turner Construction Co., of New York, ranked seventh with $14,232,000.

"Schroeder and Koppell, builders of the New Yorker Hotel and other large hotel and apartment house projects in New York, arrived ninth in order on the list with $11,922,000."

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 RR.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	88.5	102.2	101.1	97.3
Previous day	88.6	102.1	101.0	[illegible]
Week ago	87.6	102.2	100.7	[illegible]
Month ago	89.8	104.7	100.1	[illegible]
Year ago	94.2	107.2	99.7	100.4
2 years ago	94.2	103.3	97.7	[illegible]
3 years ago	95.4	109.0	101.0	102.1
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.1	[illegible]
Low, 1931	86.8	101.8	98.4	[illegible]
High, 1930	94.9	106.8	101.4	[illegible]
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	[illegible]
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	[illegible]
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	137.1	95.8	201.8	142.1
Previous day	138.6	95.8	203.6	[illegible]
Week ago	133.6	96.5	196.5	[illegible]
Month ago	138.4	105.9	190.6	142.4
Year ago	189.5	138.9	254.8	[illegible]
2 years ago	221.2	133.3	214.9	206.7
3 years ago	156.5	123.3	138.7	[illegible]
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	[illegible]
Low, 1931	118.6	94.9	159.3	[illegible]
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	[illegible]
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	[illegible]
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	[illegible]
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	[illegible]

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FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—Trading was dull and prices were easy on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 88 francs 35 centimes. Five per cent loan, 103 francs 60 centimes.

Exchange on London, 124 francs 17¼ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 55¾ centimes.

London, March 21 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 13 9-16d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2 11-16 per cent; three months, 2 9-16 per cent.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 31,878; steady.
BUTTER—Receipts, 3,767; steady.
CHEESE—Receipts, 146,122; steady.
POULTRY—Live and dressed, steady; unchanged.
SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.30; refined, 4.35 for fine granulated.
COFFEE—Spot, Rio 7s, 5⅝@5¾; Santos 4s, 8½@9.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¾	June 15, 1931	100 11-32	[illegible]
1⅞	June 15, 1931	100 1-32	[illegible]
2⅞	Sept. 15, 1931	100 12-32	[illegible]
1¾	Dec. 15, 1931	100 1-32	[illegible]
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	101 13-32	[illegible]

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 20, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
8,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	95	95	95
1,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	103½	103½	103½
81,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	81¼	81½
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	80	81
23,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	105	103	105
13,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	103½	103	103¼
31,600	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109	107½	108
57,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	105	103⅝	105
15,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	99¼	99	99¼
53,300	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser A, 1933	102	102½	101½	101¾
19,200	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	106	107	103¾	104
90,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	88⅝	85½	88¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100⅛
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,041	Capital Traction	41	43¾	34	35
1	N & W Steamboat	200	200	200	200
106	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113	110	112
441	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107⅜	110½	107⅜	110½
142	Washington Gas	118½	125	118½	125
6	Wash Ry & El com	421	425	421	425
991	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	99½	97½	98¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
180	Commercial	220	220	217	217
10	Detroit	207	207	207	207
435	Fed-Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	49	50
23	Liberty	195	195	185	185
4	Metropolitan	310	310	310	310
26	Riggs	445	450	445	450
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
100	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	335	350
65	Continental	118	118	118	118
2	Natl Sav & Trust	407	407	407	407
115	Union Trust	219	224	210	214
24	Wash Loan & Trust	460	460	435	440
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
20	Sec Sav & Com	451	451	451	451
8	Seventh Street	290	290	290	290
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
110	Barber & Ross, Inc. com	12	12	11	11½
267	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	95½
30	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
89	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	26	26
27	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	93½
365	Lanston Monotype	102	107	102	106
176	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	100	100
115	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	87
747	Mergenthaler	86	89	86	86
2,330	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4⅛	4⅛
206	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98⅞	100½	98	100¼
1,309	Real Estate Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6½	6½	6½
30	Term Ref & Wh'g Corp	45	45	45	45
140	The Carpel Corp	22½	22½	20½	20½
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
8,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	59½	59½

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER — One-pound prints, 33¼@34; tub, 32@33.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old, 25@27; winter chickens, 30@35; fowls, heavy, 25; small, 22; spring broilers, 38@40; Leghorn broilers, 34@35; Leghorn fowls, 18@20; spring chickens, large, 33@35; medium, 33@35; small, 33@35; roosters, 16; ducks, 15; keats, large and young, 60@65; old, 25@30. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 38@40; old, 30@32; winter chickens, 38@40; spring broilers, 45; fowls, heavy, 28; small, 25; Leghorns, 23; capons, large, 37@38; small, 32@33; spring chickens, large, 35; medium, 35; small, 35; ducks, 24@25; roosters, 16; keats, young, 70@80; old, 40@45.

EGGS—Hennery, 21½@22; current receipts, 19@20.

CALVES—Top grade, 8@9½.

LAMBS—5@9½.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.75@2.00; Yorks, 1.40@1.50. Barrels: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New York, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Rhode Island Greenings, 4.50@5.00. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Washington, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, Delicious, 3.00@3.25; Staymans, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, best, 1.25; poorer, 1.00. Old stock: Too few sales reported to quote.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, crate-washed and precooled, 6-8 dozen, 3.25; 3-4 dozen, 2.75@3.00; 2½ dozen, 2.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@3.75; fair condition, 3.25.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 70@75.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 3.25; 120-lb. sacks, 2.50@2.60; New York, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 120-lb. sacks, 2.25@2.30. New stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.60@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pony refrigerators and 24-quart crates, various varieties, best, 40; fair condition, 35 per quart; best, 20 per pint; fair condition, 18 per pint. Last sales Friday—Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, pints, ordinary quality and condition, 12½ per pint.

TOMATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Repacked: Various sections, 3s, ripes, wrapped, fancy count, 3.25@3.50; choice count, 2.50@3.00; poorer, all sizes, 1.00@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, best, 5.00@5.50; fair condition, 4.00@4.50; ordinary quality and condition, 3.00@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.10@2.25.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.50.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, mostly around 1.00.

BEETS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.50.

KALE—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.10.

COLLARDS—Practically no supplies on the market.

TURNIP GREENS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, 5.25@5.50.

ORANGES — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, firm. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 3.75@4.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.50.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	188	353
Number of declines	293	252
Stocks unchanged	138	158
Total issues traded	619	763

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 21 (A.P.).—CHEESE—Whole-milk longhorns, round lots, 15¾@16¼.

POULTRY—Live fowls, fancy Plymouth Rock, 25@26; mixed colors fancy, 23@24; white Leghorns, 19@23.

Butter, dressed poultry, unchanged.

EGGS—About steady. Pacific Coast white extras, best marks, 27½@29; nearby closely selected white extras, 24½@26; nearby white extras, 23@24; nearby brown extras, 23@24½; nearby graded firsts mixed colors, 22@22½; nearby current receipts mixed colors, 21@21½; Midwest average extras mixed colors, 22½@23; Midwest graded firsts mixed colors, 21½@22; Midwest current receipts mixed colors, 20@21. Receipts, 5,044.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 29½.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust Shares	6	6½
Cumulative Trust Shares	8	8½
Low-priced Shares	8¾	9¼
Nationwide Securities B	7½	8
New York Bank Shares	8⅝	9⅛
North American Trust Shares	6	6½
Super Corp. of Amer. C	11¼	12¼
Super Corp. of Amer. D	11¼	11¾
U. S. Elec. Light & Power Co.	8⅝	9⅛

MODERNITY SHOWN IN TILDEN GARDENS

Metal Furniture Is Included in Apartment Open for Inspection.

Continued from Page 1.

of deep color at the window walls and light color, usually white, on inside walls. By this plan, sources of daylight are emphasized and natural illumination is distributed by controlled reflection throughout the rooms. It is possible, by this method, to use bright clear colors and deep vibrant tones without creating a sense of "stuffiness." Such a treatment, while it emphasizes the shapes of the rooms, avoids the boxiness and unevenly lighted appearance of the usual four-wall monotone treatment.

For instance, in the living room the wall space surrounding the windows is deep orange, the inside walls are white, and the ceiling is orange. The baseboards are black.

The dining room is thrown into the living room to permit more spaciousness of arrangement in the rooms, and may easily be cut off from the living room by curtains, when privacy is desired. The walls of the dining room are blue (at the windows) and white and orange facing the windows, with the ceiling a bright blue. The kitchen floor is covered with blue linoleum, the built-in cabinets are gray, trimmed inside with red, and the walls are blue and white.

Has Metal Furniture.

Quite in keeping with the unusual wall treatment is the metal furniture. It has been placed with the idea of permitting groups of people to sit together easily and comfortably. Metal furniture was selected because it does not obstruct space with heavy forms and shadows where more solid appearing areas seem desirable, simple, specially designed furniture has been placed.

This new metal furniture is designed and constructed in a manner quite different from the conventional concept. Frameworks are of chromium-plated steel tubing with upholstered seats and backs. Its outstanding characteristics are the simplicity of design, soundness of structure, balance, comfort and durability. It is easy to keep clean, unaffected by heat and moisture, yet most satisfying to the eyes, giving it elements of both practicality and beauty.

In color, the furniture follows the color motifs used in each of the rooms. The chairs are covered in either blue or orange material, according to the desired effect. The table tops are black or orange, and the desk is black. The bedroom furniture is gray.

The floor covering is over the entire apartment is a neutral gray carpet. The draperies are of plain colored rough silk, white in the living room and blue in the dining room. The draperies and bedspreads in the bedroom are of the ombre treatment, two colors of various tones blended in cross stripes—a pleasant change from the conventional flowered and figured designs. One wall in the bedroom is painted a strong blue, another a turquoise blue, and the two inside walls are white. The bathroom, adjoining the bedroom, is white tile with orange-colored walls and red ceiling, the shower curtain and the window draperies are red.

The artificial lighting is by means of carefully placed and specially designed fixtures of chromium-bound opal glass, which diffuse an even illumination with an entire absence of glare.

Development of Modern Design.

The attempts of creators of interior furnishings to meet the changed tempo of our lives, to create a style as typical of the age in which we live, as are the decorations of the eighteenth century characteristic of that era, is at present the outstanding note in interior decoration. It can not be ignored, and, even if you are a dyed-in-the-wool conservative, you will recognize and approve the tremendous advance in lighting, the intelligent use of industrial materials, and the simplicity and restfulness of the new interior.

The new movement began in Austria about 1897. It spread rapidly to Germany; since the World War it has gained particular significance in France. In England, as far back as William Morris (1834-1896) and Ruskin, there has been evident an interest in simpler, more direct methods in design.

In America, Louis Sullivan, architect, outlined much of the theory of the new style, and gave it a practical start in his designs of skyscrapers. Frank Lloyd Wright has continued his ideals, and the work of these two is an acknowledged inspiration to Europeans.

In 1925, there was held in Paris "L'Exposition des Arts Decoratifs." This exposition was an ambitious and well-planned attempt by the French to push the modern movement throughout the world. All nations were invited to send designs and furnishings. The United States did not take part because in this country no such design had been executed. But American interest was awakened, and since that time the new art has taken swift hold. In 1926, many of the choicest exhibits were brought to the United States for exhibition purposes.

Native Artists to Fore.

There is now an increasing production by native artists. An enlightened effort is being made by certain progressive manufacturers of textiles, furniture, glass and china ware, and others, to cooperate with groups of designers in order to encourage and stimulate good work. Of course, as with any new idea, there have been many grotesque creations by commercial-minded persons who have confused the "queer" with the new and good. Only persons of untrained artistic taste could be attracted by the poorly proportioned and badly executed objects some have called "modern." But there is slowly and very surely being developed an art which expresses our age to the full, and the next few years will witness one of those profound changes which occur at rare intervals in history.

The new modern apartment in Tilden Gardens was specially designed and executed by Mrs. Celeste Page and Shepard Vogelgesang. Mrs. Page has spent the past year in New York making an intensive study of the handling of modern color. She was also engaged in the work of decorating the bureau of eduactional experiments in New York City. Mrs. Page is the wife of Dr. Thomas Walker Page, vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission.

Mr. Vogelgesang is the son of Admiral Vogelsang. He received his architectural training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston, was awarded the foreign scholarship, and studied for several years in Italy and in Vienna. Since his return to America he has been associated with Joseph Urban, the famous decorator, in New York. Mr. Vogelgesang is now on leave of absence from that firm, and is in Chicago, where he is one of the architects engaged in the designing of the buildings and decorations for the great world's fair centennial celebration.

The object of furnishing and treatment has been simplicity and proper placement of practical features. Desks, dressing tables, serving and dining tables are located in good natural light. Fixtures of artificial lighting are placed to illuminate these working areas sufficiently and pleasantly. The furniture itself is not tricky, but comfortable. To give an impression of shipshapeness at a glance, of vigor and healthfulness, rather than confusion and stuffiness is the aim of this type of decoration and design. These are the ideas which the twentieth century has brought to living, and this is what constitutes modern design.

The modern apartment is open for public inspection every day until 9 p. m.

NOTES AND NEWS OF D. A. R. ACTIVITIES

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., met on Friday, March 13, at the residence of Mrs. Richard H. Cabell. Mrs. William T. Clerk, regent of the chapter, presided.

Officers' reports were read and approved, that of the historian, Mrs. George Combs, being of especial interest, as it was the first reading of a paper which she has written for the national contest on "Heroines of the Revolution." The subject on which Mrs. Combs wrote was "Hester Brooke Hill," who was her own great-grandmother, from Maryland.

Mrs. Gertrude Janney McPherson gave an excellent extemporaneous account of the annual State conference, March 4 and 5, which she had attended as delegate from the chapter.

Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn gave an account of a joint meeting on March 11 of the American Legion and the Washington Society, in Alexandria, to which she had been invited. The ball room of old Gadsby's Tavern was decorated for the event and addresses were made by David Rankin Barbee, Charles H. Callahan and William B. McGroarty, president of the Washington Society, in honor of the presentation of two valuable paintings to the Tavern. The portraits, life size and painted from life by the famous artist, John Gadsby Chapman, were of Mr. and Mrs. John Gadsby, grandparents of the artist and friends of Gen. Washington. Through the efforts of Mrs. Gahn and Mr. Callahan, these portraits were rescued from auction when the furnishings of the National Hotel were sold last winter. Hereafter they will hang on the walls of this famous old tavern, now the property of the American Legion.

Miss Eleanor Smith addressed the chapter regarding recent developments as to attempts of certain foreign agents to disturb peace and prosperity in America. Later in the meeting the State chairman of national defense also addressed the chapter on this subject and displayed numbers of spurious posters, pamphlets and leaflets which these agents are attempting to use for publicity.

Mrs. Harry L. Rust reported the most recent developments in the restoration of Wakefield, an enterprise in which all Americans are enthusiastic. She invited the members of the chapter to be present at Wakefield when the national D. A. R. pilgrimage is made, on April 18, the Saturday preceding the national congress. This trip, which will be made by motor buses starting from Continental Hall in the morning, will be the first celebration by the women of the Nation at the birthplace of George Washington. Luncheon will be served at Wakefield and a stop will be made in Fredericksburg on the return trip.

After the chapter adjourned, tea was served by Mrs. Cabell, assisted by Mrs. E. L. McClelland and Mrs. E. C. Pearre.

Potomac Chapter

Potomac Chapter was entertained Wednesday evening, March 11, by Mrs. Howard L. Bishop and Mrs. Owen L. Briggs at the home of Mrs. Bishop, 2540 Massachusetts avenue.

The regent, Mrs. John F. Little, presided. A report of the State conference was made and many interesting items discussed.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser was named chairman of the nominating committee.

The honor guest was Miss Katrina Harvey, State historian of the District of Columbia D. A. R., who gave a brief talk on points of historic interest in Washington. Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State chairman of genealogical research, was also a guest and spoke of the work of that committee. Other guests included Mrs. Lyman Nebeker, Miss Charlotte Johnson and Mrs. Jasper M. Beall.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Frances Scott

The Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained by Mrs. Howard F. Kane at a beautiful luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur Adelman, regent, presided at the business meeting which followed. Reports were made by Mrs. Frank B. Bell on better films and conservation and thrift. She asked each member of the chapter who could do so to plant a tree and have it registered in honor of George Washington. Mrs. Charles Molster reported on the student loan, Mrs. Walker S. Martin on manual for immigrants. An interesting letter was read from Mrs. E. P. Andrews, who is spending the winter in Honolulu. A contribution was made toward the Paul Revere pitcher.

Mrs. W. W. Husband was the guest of honor and made a fine address on "Americanism." Other guests were Mrs. Julia N. Hay, vice regent of the Joseph Morris Chapter in Kentucky; Mrs. Amos O. White, honorary member, of Fremont, Mich.; Mrs. Jerome S. Sieber, Mifflintown, Pa.; Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, Mrs. G. B. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Landon McCannon, of Washington.

Thomas Welles C. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the Governor Thomas Welles Society of the Children of the American Revolution was held at the home of Robert Wilson, 1418 Newton street, at 8 o'clock, Saturday, March 14, with an attendance of 50 members.

The junior president, Josephine Davis, presided. The flag was brought forward by the color-bearer, Adelaide Beard, and the flag salute was lead by Ruby Arentz. After "America" was sung, the regular order of business was suspended and the society was greeted by the national president, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz.

The guest speaker of the evening was then introduced—Mrs. William Sherman Walker, who is chairman of the national defense committee, of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She gave a comprehensive survey of the activities of the Communists in America and explained at length the five-year plan of Soviet Russia. This was thoroughly appreciated by the society, who are all high school or university students.

The chairman for the George Washington celebration reported that the joint celebration which took place at Memorial Continental Hall and was participated in by the S. A. R.: D. A. R. and C. A. R., the flag salute was lead by Barbara Fries, of Governor Thomas Welles.

Then came an interesting report by Robert Wilson, who was in charge of laying a wreath on the grave of the Revolutionary ancestor of one of the members. This was John Follin, the great-great-grandfather of Lewis Steely. John Follin, as a boy (17) had joined the naval forces at his home, Alexandria, then called Belhaven. The ceremonies at the tomb were witnessed by the national president, Mrs. Arentz; State president, Mrs. J. H. Harper; Mrs. Amos A. Fries, president; Mrs. Clayton Emig, past president; the members of the committee and ten descendants of Follin Lewis Steely laid the wreath.

The essay that took the D. A. R. prize was read by Ella Cooper. It was written by Elizabeth Bryan on the part taken by the Carolinas in the Revolution. A short account of the services of ancestors of two of the members was given. These men had fought in the Carolinas. This is following out the program of the society of studying the War for Independence through the record of the ancestors of the members.

A committee was appointed to select the cast for a play to be given during the week of the national convention. The chairman was Amy Verhoff. Delegates for the convention are Josephine Davis, Robert Wilson, Gaines Gough, Stuart Fries, Ruby Arentz; alternates, Beatrice Mullin, Dorothy Howe, Kenneth Lord, Ella Cooper, Harry Raglan.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., met March 3, at the home of Mrs. Elwood A. Cobey, with Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins, Mrs. William J. Lightfoot, Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, Mrs. D. Bunting Horne and Miss Rebecca Reily assisting the hostess. The vice regent, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, presided.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer, led by the chaplain, Mrs. Selby B. Hardwick, and the salute to the flag and the American's Creed led by the color-bearer, Miss Jean Warfield. The reports of officers were read and accepted.

Mrs. Wagner suggested that the chapter present a flag to the C. A. R., of the District of Columbia, during the congress in April. A card party will be held at the Bethesda clubhouse—the date to be announced later—to raise the money for this flag. Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Hornaday and Mrs. Exley were appointed a committee on arrangements.

Miss Warfield reported for the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee, announcing that the next meeting would be held on March 27, at the Pen Women's League. Mrs. Earil reported for the State historical committee, and Miss Sinclair for the visiting and flower committee. Mrs. Haig read the flag lesson for March.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a game of bridge was enjoyed.

Katherine Montgomery

Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Bonar Bell, 803 Rittenhouse street, Tuesday evening, March 10.

Mrs. Charles F. Newhard, regent, presided, and reports of the officers were given.

Mrs. Grace B. Hiscox, the chapter's delegate to the State conference, gave an interesting report.

Mrs. Charles F. Newhard, regent, gave a report of the chapter's work for the past year. Mrs. Gary E. Walters, State chairman of the Girls' Homemakers, gave a talk on the work being done by her committee.

Meeting adjourned, a social hour was held and refreshments served by the hostess.

Capitol Chapter

Capitol Chapter celebrated its fifteenth birthday with a dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel on Tuesday, March 17.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.; Miss Helen Harmon, State regent; Mrs. H. C. Groves, State vice regent; Mrs. M. R. Spengler, State corresponding secretary; Miss Katherine L. Harvey, State historian, and all the past regents of the chapter, namely, Mrs. Catherine Nagle, who, with Mrs. Dennis K. Smithers, organized the chapter; Mrs. O. C. Luxford, Mrs. Pedro de Capo and Mrs. G. A. Martin.

Greetings were extended by the present regent, Mrs. G. F. McCann, to which appropriate responses were made by the national and State officers. The chairman of the dinner committee, Mrs. E. C. Rittue, then extended greetings and introduced the talent. An address was given by Cadet William Carlton Cox, on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory;" readings by Miss A. Machen and vocal selections by Miss Lucille Hardesty, accompanied by Mr. Robinson; and by Mrs. Archer Haycock, member of the State music committee, accompanied by Miss Collamore.

E Pluribus Unum

E Pluribus Unum Chapter held its March meeting at the residence of Mrs. Theo. Knappen, 2725 Tilden street. The regent, Mrs. Harvey Friend, presided. The usual opening exercises were held, with reports from the officers and chapter chairman. Mrs. Friend, the regent, read her very interesting report which she read at the State conference. Also Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State vice regent of the District, and Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State chairman genealogical research, read their reports which they gave at the State conference. After the business was over the chapter had the pleasure of having Miss Helen Jones sing three numbers, "A June Morning," "Old Man River" and "Slumber Boat." Mrs. Roger Wells accompanied her on the piano. Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Theo Knappen, Mrs. and Miss Langille and Miss Traband.

Monticello Chapter

Monticello Chapter met Tuesday evening, March 17, at the residence of the State treasurer, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, 2835 Twenty-seventh street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Grindle, Miss Thomas and Miss Middleton.

The regent, Mrs. Whitaker, presided. Mrs. Hansmann thanked the chapter for the tea given in her honor February 25.

The chapter voted to have the annual luncheon in April at the residence of the regent.

The chapter welcomed Mrs. Grove, the State vice regent, who gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. Cleveland was also a guest.

Army-Navy C. A. R.

At the meeting of the Army and Navy Society, Children of the American Revolution, to be held on March 28, at 8 p. m., at the home of Jane and Helen Cox, 107 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., the members will have as their honored guest, William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives. The society extends an invitation to all who would like to join the C. A. R., if elegible, or to attend this meeting. Please write Mrs. Ormond Cox, sr., president. There will be dancing and a social hour after the meeting.

Thomas Marshall

Thomas Marshall Chapter, D. A. R., met March 12, with Miss Mary N. McCabe, LaSalle Apartments. The regent, Miss Jessie McEnery, presided. Miss Mary B. Lynn has been appointed a page at the Continental Congress, which meets in April. A brief report of the State conference was given by Miss McEnery. The hostess was assisted by Misses Peggy Trimble and Betty Miller. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eidsness, in Rosemont, Va.

Continental Chapter

Continental Chapter, of the D. A. R., met at the Hotel Washington for its annual dinner at 6 o'clock on March 16, followed by the regular meeting, which was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, at 7 p. m.

After reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Miss Mary Josephine Edmands, the various officers gave their reports.

Miss Estelle Sawyer, recording secretary of the committee of Sons and Daughters of the D. A. R., gave a fine report of the work done by same.

In addition to supporting the budget the chapter increased its contributions for patriotic education, thereby insuring a scholarship at Crossmore School; also contributed $25 to the exterior column for Constitution Hall and made additional contributions for Girl Homemakers and Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

A card party will be given by the chapter on March 20, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Motion to have the next meeting changed to April 30 on account of various D. A. R. activities, instead of usual time was made and carried. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Brockway and Miss Bertha L. Dana, 1508 Allison street northwest—assistant hostesses, Mrs. Lora Fay Manion, Miss Esther Ann Manion, Miss Helen Rose Manion and Mrs. Grace W. Watson.

Richard Arnold

The Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., met Monday evening, March 2, at the home of Miss Bertie L. Packett, 1212 Seventeenth street northwest, with Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., presiding.

The chaplain led in repeating the Lord's Prayer, after which the salute to the flag was given. Reports were given by the various officers.

The program was given over to historic subjects. Our guest speaker, Miss Harvey, State historian, gave us a vivid description of the historic Stoddert House in Georgetown. She also told us of plans for the bicentennial.

Mrs. Frances O. Abbott and Miss Marietta Tibbits, associate members, who had just returned from a winter spent in Savannah, Ga., spoke about the founding of that city, its early influences and its people during prerevolutionary and revolutionary days.

Other guests of the evening were introduced. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mary Desha

A benefit card party was given by the Mary Desha Chapter, D. A. R., at the Battery Park Community Clubhouse March 14.

Mrs. Ray Brown, of Battery Park, was chairman of the committee and hostess for the clubhouse.

Other members of the committee were Mrs. Hastings P. Avery, Mrs. C. Dell Floyd, Mrs. Charles T. McCally and Mrs. Frank Harvey.

Constitution Chapter

An interesting feature of the March meeting of Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., will be a musical program, during which Mr. Felian Garzia will present Miss Anne Sugar, pianist.

Special guests at the meeting, which was held at the studio of the League of American Pen Women in Stoneleigh Court, Tuesday evening, March 17, were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general for the District of Columbia; Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director of the Children of the American Revolution, and Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, chairman of the State committee of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. George A. Cook, Mrs. Sidney H. Phillips, Mrs. William G. Galliher, Mrs. Timothy W. Sherwood, Mrs. Martha J. Junkin, Mrs. James E. Parker and Mrs. H. A. Brooks.

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, regent of Constitution Chapter, has announced that a card party will be held Friday, March 20, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, 3226 Woodley road. Mrs. Dyer is chairman of the entertainment committee for the chapter.

Premier Tells Them With Wisecracks

Madrid, March 21 (A. P.).—Gen. Damaso Berenguer, who has tackled the task of maintaining the Spanish monarchy, believes short wisecracks are more effective in explaining state policies than long, official communiques.

After a recent cabinet meeting one reporter made bold to ask the general's ideas on republicanism. There was no doubt of the premier's meaning when he replied: "To be a Spanish republican is no crime. It is purely a mistake."

Gramophone Output Boomed by Soviets

Moscow, March 21 (A.P.).—The Soviet union is becoming "gramophone conscious." Until last year the few machines in Russia were imported. Then the government realizing the gramophone had its propaganda value the same as the radio, started a factory and turned out 6,000 sets.

Now plans have been laid to make 37,000 machines in 1931, and production of 25,000,000 records is another goal.

Sahara Secrets Opened By "Gasoline Camels"

Paris, March 21 (A.P.).—"Gasoline camels," machines specially built for the desert, enabled Capt. Bernard le Fontois to explore parts of the Sahara hitherto untrodden by civilized man.

As a result he has brought back collections of great geological and acchaeological value. Pictures were taken throughout the journey, 50,000 feet of film being used. A selection from the collections will be shown this summer at the International Colonial Exposition.

Dutch Churches Unite For 'Practical' Religion

The Hague, March 21 (A.P.).—Religious groups of Holland are uniting in a common fight for practical Christianity. Representatives of the Lutheran, Remonstrant, Baptist, Reformed and Old Catholic churches have formed a provisional ecclesiastical council along the lines advocated by the 1925 Stockholm conference.

The churches will cooperate in studies of questions in the social, economic and moral spheres.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two more firms obliged to move from their present locations because of the Federal building program in the triangle north of the Mall and between Fifteenth and Third streets and Pennsylvania avenue have already secured new sites, according to applications for permits to build filed with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week.

These are the Thomas Somerville Co., plumbers' supplies, 312 Thirteenth street northwest, and National Capital Press, Inc., 1210 D street northwest. The former has applied for a permit to build a 3-story, concrete, hollow tile and brick office and warehouse building at 1236 First street northeast. Joseph J. Moebs is named architect of the structure.

The second named corporation has requested a permit to build a 3-story brick and concrete printing plant at 301 N street northeast. Charles H. Tompkins Co. are the architect and builder. The estimated cost of neither structure is given.

Permits issued during the week included the following:

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 3-story stone residence at 2810 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $19,400.

Swift & Co., 1-story reinforced concrete garage at 1101-1105 First street northeast; cost, $3,800.

Jacobson Bros., 2-story brick and stucco dwelling at 6327 Western avenue northwest; cost, $10,000. 2-story brick and frame dwelling at 5412 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $9,500.

A. Hislop, 1-story brick, stone and concrete restaurant at 3334 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $1,200.

Vincent L. Toomey, 1-story brick auto service station in the rear of 2031-2035 Eighth street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Schwab, Valk & Canby, 2-story stone, brick, tile and frame residence at 4505 Lowell street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Cooley Bros., eleven 2-story brick dwellings at 1917-1937 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $60,000.

Louise S. Moffitt, four 2-story brick dwellings at 3608-3614 Ingomar place northwest; cost, $26,000.

J. Mackay Spears, 2-story wood frame residence at 5449 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $8,000.

American Dairy Supply Co., 1-story brick factory at 430 Delaware avenue southwest; cost, $10,000.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, 1½-story brick veneer dwelling at 4701 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $6,000.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, 2-story brick and tile dwelling at 5001 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $8,500.

Freeman & Cahn, three 2-story brick dwellings at 1612-1614-1616 S street southeast; cost, $15,000.

Potomac Iron Works, 2-story brick and concrete shop at 1026 Sixth street northwest; cost, $10,000.

H. P. Huddleson & Co., 2-story brick and tile dwelling at 5440 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Samuel R. Collier, 2-story brick dwelling at 232 Quackenbos street; cost, $5,500.

A. J. Dinger, two 2¼-story brick dwellings at 3118 and 3122 Legation street northwest; cost, $9,000 each.

George E. Frazier, 1¼-story brick and tile dwelling at 2411 Thirty-third street southeast; cost, $6,000.

Theresa V. Carter, 2-story brick dwelling at 3825 Twenty-sixth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

M. J. Uline, 1-story brick and concrete ice manufacturing plant at 1150 Third street northeast; cost, $35,000.

C. L. Henley, 1-story frame residence at 4810 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $6,800.

Frank L. Fanning, 2-story brick and frame dwelling at 2936 Northampton street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

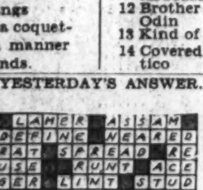
ACROSS.

1	Dwelling	55	Chilled	99	River in Russia on which is Leningrad
6	Easily broken	56	Head-dress worn by bishops (var.)	101	Japanese coin
11	Stop	58	An Algonkian Indian tribe	102	Denominations
16	Individual	60	Three-toed sloth	103	A step in walking
17	Unit of weight	61	Droning beetle	104	A three-legged stand
18	Vex	62	The diatonic scale of musical notes	106	To bury
20	Grade	63	Huge	108	Combined or reunited
21	Stiff hat	64	Away	110	Bangs
25	Razor sharpener	65	At home	111	In a coquetish manner
26	Relating to a thing	66	Idolatrous	112	Kinds.
27	Whimpers	67	Bear		
28	Begin	68	An entrance		
30	Consumed	69	To aim at		
31	Myself	71	Painful		
32	Appear	73	Pincers		
33	Replaced something previously deleted	75	Pointers of a watch		
35	Past tense termination	77	Abound		
36	Burst forth	79	Any air vehicle		
38	Height of a person	80	Like aras or parrots or macaws		
40	Turbid	82	Gigantic		
42	Recompense	85	Hues		
44	Drawn out and twisted into threads	88	The fashion		
45	Resembling something softened in a liquid	89	Commanded		
47	Member of one of the political parties of England	91	Virtuous		
50	Eastern end of a church	93	Second musical note		
52	Iron golf clubs	94	Mother of all mankind		
		96	More reliable		
		97	A rope-making fiber		
		98	Distant		

DOWN.

1	Furnace	15	Camped out	63	Raw
2	Fragments	16	Chief	64	Roofed theater in ancient Greece
3	Custom	19	Abounding in tall grass stems	66	Softly (music)
4	Very	22	Shade trees	67	Food in general
5	To clothe	24	Detests	68	One of the months
6	Woods	27	One of the apostles	70	Twenty-first Greek letter (our "ph" or "f")
7	Applies friction	28	Stupefies	72	Weasel-like web-footed carnivore
8	A or an, indefinitely	29	Pattern used in wood or metal working	74	Leaf of a flower
9	An adjective suffix; "like"	32	Rapidity	76	One cubic meter
10	Consonant and vowel	33	Surgeon's soft compress	78	Simulation
11	Toward the larboard side	34	Persons misled through credulity	80	Acting
12	Brother of Odin	37	Brownish	81	Wanderers
13	Kind of tree	39	To pieces	83	Peaceable
14	Covered portico	41	To stain	84	Expense
		43	Injured	86	Vestiges
		46	Island in the South Pacific	87	Withered
		47	Ancient province in Asia Minor (variant spelling)	90	Brushes away fine powdery particles
		48	Sacred pictures	92	Affects harshly
		49	Capital of Peru	95	Wicked
		51	Unbleached	97	To blind
		53	A group of South African Negroes	98	Realty
		54	Scrutinizes	100	Topaz humming bird
		57	Large casks	102	Pen for swine
		59	Govern	102	By
		62	Gathers	105	Thirteenth letter
				107	Not any
				109	Ten.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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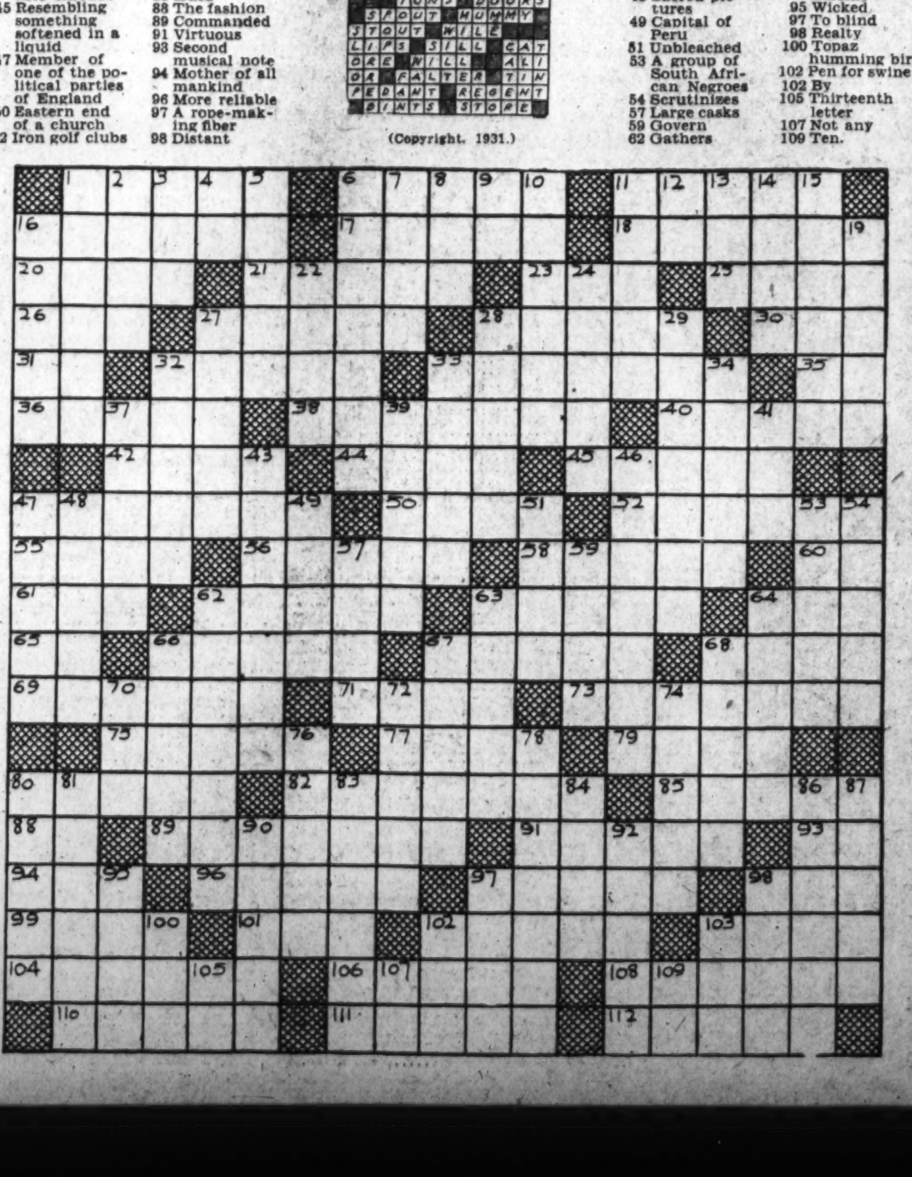


THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

A. Y. Hesse, chess director of the Capital City Club, sends us the appended account of the twelve-board match played last Sunday with the visiting Baltimore team.

"The team match between the Baltimore Chess Association and the Capital City Chess Club on March 15, was a distinct success and marked a renewal of an intercity rivalry in chess that has existed for many years. The local club was host on this occasion, entertaining the visitors with dinner at a local retsaurant at the half-period, with the score 4 to 2 in favor of the locals. Upon resumption of play after dinner, however, this advantage was swept away by the Baltimoreans, who evened matters and tied up the match to a final score of six games each. The line-up and score follow:"

Bd.	Baltimore.	W.	Capital City.	W.
1	J.M.Barlow	½	E.M.Knapp	½
2	C.Quinn	½	C.A.Hesse	½
3	J.Glatt	½	A.E.Lane	½
4	G.Jones	½	H.E.Garner	½
5	Dr.F.DiPaula	1	A.Y.Hesse	0
6	W.L.Root	0	C.C.Bettinger	1
7	J.W.Rodgers	1	A.M.Craven	0
8	J.Thorn	½	C.W.Stark	½
9	F.J.Nossell	0	E.J.Simmons	1
10	W.T.Revel	0	J.T.Spann	1
11	M.J.Mich'lson	1	G.L.Clinton	0
12	A.L.Kemper	½	Dr.J.W.Hodges	½
	Total	6	Total	6

Six draws in twelve games are in themselves enough to indicate the closeness of the contest. There was a great variety of openings essayed, being, in order of board number, as follows: KB opening, Ruy Lopez, Giuoco Piano, Four Kts, Falkbeer Counter Gambit, French Defense, Center Counter, Irregular, Q's Pawn, Q's Gambit Declined, Sicilian Defense, and KB opening.

Martin Stark Victorious.

The deeds of one young Martin Stark—a mature chess player—continue deserving of unstinted praise. In a recent simultaneous exhibition, given by former champion, J. R. Capablanca, Martin was one of about six who drew. Capa played in the neighborhood of thirty-eight games and lost, we believe, about two. The son of the Capital City Club's president, C. W. Stark, writes that at one of the boards where Capa had won somebody quickly set up the fool's mate against him, and when he came to the board proceeded to mate him. Capa was nonplussed for a moment or two, and then he tumbled!

But to return to Martin. Along with the Harvard chess team he journeyed to Providence to play the Rhode Island team a nine-board match. Opponents were drawn by lot, and it was his apparent misfortune to draw none other than R. F. Lovell, former Washingtonian and well known in these parts for having held the District championship title some years back. The Harvard team lost by a score of 6 to 3, but look what happened to Mr. Lovell!

QP Irregular.

	M. C. Stark, White.	R. F. Lovell, Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—KKt3
3	P—KKt3	B—Kt2
4	B—Kt2	P—Q4
5	Castles	P—B3
6	P—Kt3	B—B4
7	Kt—R4	B—K3
8	P—KB4	Q—Q2
9	Q—Q3	B—R6
10	P—B5	BxB
11	KxB	Kt—K5
12	Kt—QB3	P—B4
13	KtxKt	PxKt
14	QxP	BxP
15	R—QKt	Kt—B3
16	R—Q	Q—B2
17	B—B4	B—K4
18	PxP	P—B4
19	QxP	R—KB
20	Q—R5	PxP
21	KtxP	BxB
22	Kt—R8 ch	Resigns

D. C. Chess League Events.

A tournament to determine the holder of the title "Junior Chess Champion of the District of Columbia" was begun Friday, March 13, and play will continue on successive Friday evenings, at the Capital City Club, until the affair is finished. Last year's title holder, Joe C. Marshall, is not entered in this event owing to his graduation from the "junior" class. Thirteen entrants from local high schools are competing this year, as follows: From Central High, G. Danzig, H. Danzig, L. de Lesdernier, H. C. Harris, V. Lambros, W. Schlessinger, A. Seidenberg and C. Shelton; from Western High, J. M. Drysdale, J. R. Hickam, R. Lewis, H. P. Murray and H. H. Pike. The tourney is being conducted as an elimination affair, two losses sufficing for a "knockout." Hillman C. Harris, the runner-up in last year's tourney, is among those hopeful of capturing the title this year. The results of the first round play are appended.

½	Lewis-Pike	½
0	B. Hickam-Schlessinger	1
0	G. Danzig-DeLesdernier	1
0	Murray-Harris	1
1	Drysdale-Seidenberg	0
1	Lambros-Shelton	0
	H. Danzig-Bye.	

The unfinished games in the George Washington vs. Bureau of Standards were adjudicated with the results predicted last Sunday, and the final summary of the match reads:

Bd.	Geo. Wash.	W.	Bur. Standards.	W.
1	R.Sherfy	1	E.R.Shepard	0
2	L.P.Sherfy	1	J.Tucker jr.	0
3	H.E.Queen	1	J.R.Branham	0
4	C.Barwick	½	W.W.Sveshnikoff	½
5	J.Epstein	0	N.S.Petrenko	1
	Total	3½	Total	1½

Agriculture defeated Chevy Chase last Thursday and as a result clinched first place. Kalmbach, of Agriculture, who won on Board 1, is the only one in the tourney to date to complete his full schedule of six games without a loss or a draw being scored against him. Next Thursday the team tournament comes to a close, when Falls Church meets Mount Pleasant and Chevy Chase plays George Washington. Play will take place at 8 o'clock at the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, and the public has been invited to witness the play. The summary of the last match played and the standing of the teams is appended.

Bd.	Agriculture.	W.	Chevy Chase.	W.
1*	E.R.Kalmbach	1	E.J.Simmons	0
2	A.E.McClure	1	G.H.Parks	0
3*	E.May	½	F.H.Kohloss	½
4	D.S.Burch	1	G.J.North	0
5	F.E.Kurtz	0	H.C.Wolfe	1
	Total	3½	Total	1½

*Agriculture had white on the odd-numbered boards. Games adjudicated by G. E. Bishop.

	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
Agriculture	5	1	22	11
Falls Church	3	2	13	12
George Washington	3	2	12½	12½
Bureau Standards	3	3	17½	13½
Chevy Chase	2½	2½	13	11
Mount Pleasant	1½	3½	12	14
Friendship Heights	1	5	6	23

Notes.

The handicap tournament at the Capital City Chess Club, which got under way last fall, was recently concluded. Gleason and Smith, who were tied for premier honors, played it off in match play with the result that Smith won the first game and Gleason the next two. By winning the play-off with a 2-to-1 score, Gleason becomes the official winner of the event. The final standing was:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
P.W.F.Gleason	5	2	G.L.Clinton	3	4
T.B.Smith	5	2	F.T.Parsons	3	4
E.J.Simmons	4	3	J.Roberts	3	4
A.W.Whitaker	3	4	*C.H.Mainhall	2	5

*Forfeited two games.

The Correspondence Chess League of America is about to commence its March quarterly and April Gambit tournaments and applications for entry will not be received too late if filed immediately. Readers interested in this type of chess should at once get in touch with Z. L. Hoover, tournament director, addressing him at 205 Pomander road, Mineola, N. Y.

The manner in which Whitaker conducted his final game in the Pennsylvania State Championship tournament is worthy of praise for reasons other than the mere fact that he acquired the title thereby. The score of the game is appended. Incidentally, Whitaker played yesterday in the Philadelphia versus London international cable match, originally scheduled for this city. Local fans are interested in the outcome and we hope to have the details for next week's column.

Round 7—Irrregular QP.

	B. F. Winkelman, White.	N. T. Whitaker, Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—Q4
3	P—B4	P—K3
4	Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
5	B—Kt5	B—K2
6	P—K3	Castles
7	Q—B2 (a)	P—B4 (b)
8	BPxP (c)	KPxP
9	PxP	KtxP
10	R—Q	B—K3
11	B—K2	R—B
12	Q—Kt (d)	Q—R4
13	Castles (e)	Kt—R5
14	KtxKt	QxKt
15	Kt—Q4	R—B4
16	P—QKt3 (f)	Q—Q2
17	B—Q3	P—KR3
18	B—R4	KR—B
19	P—KR3	Kt—K5
20	BxKt	BxB
21	B—R7 ch (g)	K—R
22	P—B4 (?)	Q—K2
23	B—Q3 (h)	BxP (!)
24	PxB	QxP ch
25	K—R	QxP ch
26	K—Kt	Q—K6 ch
27	K—R	Q—R6 ch
28	K—Kt	B—Kt6
29	Kt—B3	BxP
30	QR—K	P—Q5
31	Q—Kt2	B—K6 ch
32	RxB	PxR
33	Kt—R2	R—Kt4 ch
34	K—R	R—Q
35	R—Q	Q—B4 (i-i)
36	Q—K2	Q—B7
37	B—K4	R—Kt8 ch
38	RxR	QxQ
39	Resigns	

Notes by Sidney T. Sharp,
(Former Pennsylvania State Champ).

(a) As played by Dr. Lasker, in his tenth game with Capablanca, at Havana.

(b) Mr. Whitaker chooses the most aggressive line of play.

(c) In the game referred to, Dr. Lasker played R-Qsq. Black captured isolating White's pawn, and won the game. The line chosen by Mr. Winkelman is a decided improvement.

(d) Avoiding the pinning of the knight.

(e) If White plays P-QKt4, Black replies Kt-Q6ch, with the better position. QxP for Black would be inferior.

(f) An error. With B-Q3, instead, followed by P-KB4, Black would have had difficulty in defending the numerous threats in the center and on both wings. The move made, however, puts the queen back into play and allows Black to equalize.

(g) B-B3 would still retain an equal position for White.

(h) This gives Mr. Whitaker an opportunity for a beautiful sacrificial combination, and he now conducts the game in brilliant style to the end.

(i) Clinches the win with an offer of the queen which, of course, White can not take.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 418, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is K-R5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald, of Ohio; Guy L. Clinton, J. W. Harris, John Alden, jr., Capt. F. H. Kohloss and William D. Wood.

Jacop Frech comments, "Problem 418 generates about 7,000 series. It is an ingenious two-mover. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 K-R5; 2 mate, R-Q5 or QB5 or Kt3 or B-B5 or P-B8 (Kt). Black P on KKt3 is functionless." Representative R G. Fitzgerald terms it "Neat and not too difficult." John Alden, jr., says, "That the white K must move in order to allow the problem to be solved, is evident. The fun lies in determining to which square he should be moved. I think it is R5. Right?"

G. L. Clinton writes "Your solvers seem to regard Kt-B2 as the key to No. 417 (In four moves, Mr Clinton). However, if PxKt, white has no move which will head off R-Ktch. White is then on the run and no mate is in sight (?). However, mate may be forced in four if 1 P-Q4, BxP; 2 Kt-B5, BxKt; 3 B-K4 mate or 2 Kt-B5, R-K7; 3 P-Kt7ch, K-R2; 4 P-Kt8 (Q) mate. The key to No. 418 appears to be K-R5. This move is made obvious by the fact that either the B or R must be used to complete the mate. Black's only reasonable reply is to move the B to give the K a flight square. This, however, is frustrated by R-Q5 mate. It is of course useless for black to play BxR for then BxB mates. This problem does not afford as many variations as we usually find in Mr. McIlvane's problems." Capt. F. H. Kohloss comments, "The double checking possibilities of the R at Q and QB with the white B doing the real work, I believe, are unique in this problem."

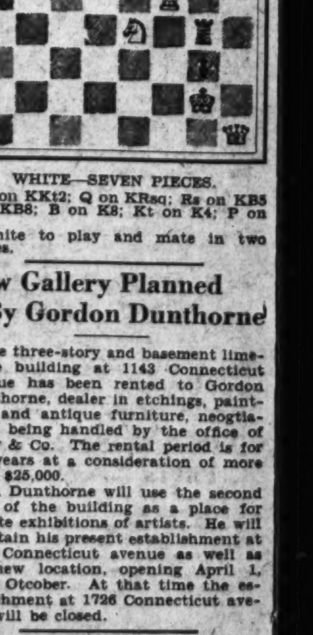
Problem No. 419.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on KR 2; R on KKt5; Ps on KKt2, KKt6.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KKt2; Q on KRsq; Rs on KB5 and KB8; B on K8; Kt on K4; P on KR6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

New Gallery Planned By Gordon Dunthorne

The three-story and basement limestone building at 1143 Connecticut avenue has been rented to Gordon Dunthorne, dealer in etchings, paintings and antique furniture, neogtiations being handled by the office of Story & Co. The rental period is for five years at a consideration of more than $25,000.

Mr. Dunthorne will use the second floor of the building as a place for private exhibitions of artists. He will maintain his present establishment at 1726 Connecticut avenue as well as his new location, opening April 1, until Otcober. At that time the establishment at 1726 Connecticut avenue will be closed.

Pittsburgh Man Heads Realtor City Planners

L. W. Monteverde, Pittsburgh, has accepted the appointment of the city planning committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The work of this committee, which has been in progress for several years, studies for the real estate interests the many ramifications of city planning, as it affects the realty field, and from time to time makes definite recommendations to civic and other city planning groups.

Mr. Monteverde's committee includes: Kenneth F. Reed, Omaha, Nebr.; Carl G. Stifel, St. Louis, Mo.; H. V. Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Mills G. Clark, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward J. O'Brien, Minneapolis, Minn.; W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles, Calif.

TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. William McAinsh, their son, Mr. William McAinsh jr., and Mr. Garrett Waters, have returned from a motor trip to New York, where they went, accompanied by Mrs. McAinsh's father, Mr. Wannis, to see Mrs. Wannis sail for Scotland. Mr. Wannis has been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter for several months, spending some of the time, meanwhile, visiting relatives in Canada. He is a native of Scotland.

Mrs. H. H. Votaw, accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Milan Votaw, and a friend, left Thursday morning for a motor trip to Florida, where they will spend a short vacation touring the State and visiting places of interest.

Mrs. Gordon W. Bonnette entertained recently for a number of friends when luncheon was served and bridge played.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Nellis entertained at a St. Patrick's Day bridge party on Tuesday evening at their home on Maple avenue. There were four tables and a delicious repast was served at the conclusion of card games.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fisher have as their house guests Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Powell, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stormer entertained the Hill Top Bridge Club on Saturday night at their home in Van Buren street.

Mrs. Peter Remsen was hostess at a luncheon bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at her Chestnut avenue home.

Mrs. John Humphrey returned from a trip to the mountains of West Virginia, where they and Mrs. Ada Stump have visited Episcopalian missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Votaw and son, Mr. Milan Votaw, were tendered a surprise party Wednesday evening at their Denwood avenue home by their neighbors, when a number of games of skill enlivened the evening. Among those present to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Votaw and their son to Takoma Park were Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott, Miss Marion Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ronson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw and Mr. Frank Nickols. An original song composed by Mrs. Lampson announced the arrival of the neighbors. Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Lampson composed the arrangements committee and, assisted by several of the ladies, served refreshments.

Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden and daughter, Marion, returned Wednesday from Fort Wayne, Ind., where they were called last week by the sudden death of Mr. Crittenden's son-in-law, Dr. Lawrence B. Schneider.

Mrs. Joseph Kurz will entertain for a joint meeting of circles Nos. 5 and 11, of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club tomorrow evening. Mrs. Paul W. Burk will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. Madge C. Nelson, of the Nelson Kindergarten, will speak on the advantages of the kindergarten.

Mrs. Homer Smith will give readings from Dickens at a meeting of Circle No. 2, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter Remsen.

Audubon bird study classes will be conducted by Mrs. Alexander Wetmore and a staff of assistants at the Takoma Community Center on Fridays beginning April 17. Other class days will be April 24, May 1 and 8. Classes will start at 3:15 p. m. each day. Those assisting Mrs. Wetmore have taken special training in the division of birds, new National Museum, under direction of Dr. Herbert Friedman, and include Mrs. H. A. Marmer, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, Mrs. James Benedict, jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. T. C. Jeffers, Mrs. Harry I. Houston, Mrs. B. F. Burch, Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Mrs. Clarence Farwell, Mrs. Henry E. Allenson and Miss Margaret Wetmore. Executive assistants will be Miss Emma Strider and Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Miner. These classes will be open to all interested.

Mr. L. E. Christman has just returned from an extended trip through the Middle Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Webber, of Madison, Tenn., arrived here yesterday and took up their residence here. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Elliott for a short time prior to establishing their home here.

The Rev. E. Kotz recently returned to Takoma Park from an eight months' trip to the Orient and Europe.

Mrs. E. E. Franklin entertained members of the Mothers Society recently, when Mrs. D. E. Davenport and Mrs. S. E. McNeill were speakers. Mrs. Franklin, who is giving a series of illustrated talks on songs for children, presented the third of a series at the meeting. Mrs. M. E. Kern and Mrs. W. H. Woodruff are society study leaders.

Mr. J. A. Green has returned from a trip through the South, visiting in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. Prior to coming to Takoma Park recently Mr. Green visited the Canal Zone, Mexico, and lived in Europe for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burgan have as their house guests Mrs. Burgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. James, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. James plan to remain here for some time.

Miss Agnes H. Carleton will be hostess for members of Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William L. Holt and Mrs. Harry I. Houston will present reviews on "Twentieth Century Poetry," by Drinkwater, and "Iron Men and Saints," by Lamb.

Mr. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the annual turkey dinner committee, met with the dinner committee on Tuesday and discussed further plans for the event, which is to be held Monday, March 30, at 7 p. m., at Masonic Temple. Mr. R. L. H. Jones was named to take charge of ticket distribution and sale.

Monday night at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library, R. Kent Beattie, recently returned from a two years' stay in Japan, will talk before the Takoma Park Horticultural Club on the "Gardens of Japan." The talk will be illustrated with beautifully colored slides. Col. W. H. England, president of the club, invites all interested in hearing something of the gardens of the Flowery Kingdom to be present tomorrow night.

Mrs. Harold Bean, Mrs. Fred G. Umhau and Mrs. George Keller will be hostesses at the Wednesday meeting of the Lutheran Aid Society of the Takoma Park Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Next Thursday from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. the Women's Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will serve a business men's lunch at the firehouse and community center. Mrs. A. L. Reynolds is chairman of the dinner committee. Mrs. Walter Hawley is president of the auxiliary.

At the meeting of the parent-teacher association of the Philadelphia avenue grade school on Thursday, March 26, at 8 p. m., Commander W. E. Longfellow will give a talk on "First Aid in the Home." Mrs. George A. Cook is president of the association.

The Rev. J. Manley Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct holy communion this morning at 8 o'clock and at 11 o'clock he will give a sermon at the regular service. The Rev. A. G. Stokes, D. D. LL D., canon of Washington Cathedral, will give an address tonight at 8 o'clock to conclude Passion Sunday services.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, will give the fourth of a series of sermons on "We Would See Jesus," and the subject for the sermon this morning will be "We Would See Jesus, the Antagonist." Tonight the Rev. Schearrer will also give a sermon in a series on "What Can We Believe." Tonight's address will be "What Can We Believe About Evil."

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock, giving a talk for children on "Steps Upward." Immediately thereafter he will give a sermon for adults on "Taking Jesus Seriously." Miss Esther Winnifred Royle and Mr. E. T. Boylen will sing a duet. At the service tonight at 8 o'clock the Margaret Pearce Bible Class for Women will have charge and Mrs. C. M. Fisher, president of the class, will preside. Mrs. Herbert Walton Rutledge, class teacher, will give a brief talk.

"A Herald of the Gospel" will be the subject of a sermon this morning at 9:30 o'clock given by the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church.

Tablet Honoring Lenin Put in London Church

London, March 21 (A.P.).—A tablet to Lenin has been unveiled in the Brotherhood Church here.

The tablet records the fact that under Lenin's chairmanship the fifth congress of the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party was held there in 1907.

Driven out of Russia and expelled from other European countries, the 109 delegates, after many refusals for permission to hold their meeting, finally obtained the use of the church.

Wolf Begins to Howl At Gates of Portugal

Lisbon, March 21 (A.P.).—Unemployment is knocking at the doors of Portugal. During the last few weeks the figures have increased by leaps and bounds causing serious worry to the authorities.

Official statistics place the number of jobless at 75,000 of whom 25,000 receive relief in Lisbon and 15,000 at Oporto. Proof that times are hard is supplied by the large increase in beggars in the streets of the capital. Soup kitchens are distributing hot meals to thousands of workmen in the industrial regions.

The Washington Post

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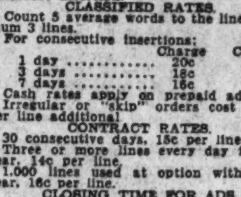
FARM AND GARDEN

10 EVERGREENS For $1.10
SPRING SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME


Three- to five-year-old trees, 12 to 15 inches high.

4 American Spruce
4 Norway Spruce
2 Chinese Arborvitae

BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
6-7 years old; two trees........$1.10
8-9-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped, $1.10 ea.

PERENNIAL AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS. Blooming age. 10c ea. Send for FREE Bargain price list on above. Also Rhododendrons, Azaleas & Shrubs

Novelty Snapdragon plants, Asters, Zinnias, Calendulas, Straw-flowers and Stocks. 50 PLANTS FOR $1.10.

50 PANSIES, giant-flowering mixture, beautiful markings (in bud).$1.10

Order Now for Spring Delivery

The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25. EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing and Postage.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

8 Evergreens SPECIAL for $1.80

Postpaid

2 Arborvitaes, 2 Spruce, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Juniper Communis

Trees are all 7 and 8 years old, twice transplanted and sheared once. Freshly dug from our Nurseries.

GOD TREE OF THE HIMALAYAS (Cedrus Deodora) — World's Most Beautiful Evergreen! Trees about 2 ft., nicely shaped. Each $1.75

American Arborvitae—1 to 1½ ft., 2 for........ 98c
Mugo Pine — low-growing, bushy. 2 for........ 98c
Norway Spruce—Nice trees, 15 to 20-inch, 2 for........ 98c

Colorado Blue Spruce 98c
King of Evergreens, Each
8-9-years-old. Nice and bushy.
4- to 5-Year Trees, nice, 2 for..98c

Hardy Hydrangea—Pink and blue, 1-yr.-old plants ....2 for 98c
Spirea—Anythony Waterer. Pink, large plants ....2 for 98c
Syringa White (Mock Orange). Large bushes ....2 for 98c
Butterfly Bush (Summer Lilac). Large bushes ....2 for 98c

HARDY AZALEAS MOLLIS—Wonder Azaleas. Tremendous clusters of deep orange blossoms. Plants in the bud. EACH 98c
Hardy AZALEAS NUDIFLORA Pink, blooming size. EACH 98c

RHODODENDRONS — Pink, purple and red. 1 to 1½ ft. 3 for 98c
Hardy Plants of Delphinium. All shades. 8 Plants 98c
Columbine Long Spurred. All colors. 8 Plants 98c
Canterbury Bells. Blue, pink and white. 8 Plants 98c
Hardy Asters (Michelmas Daisy). Mixed. 8 Plants 98c
Geum—very beautiful. All colors. 8 Plants 98c
Rudbeckia Coneflower. Yellow and Purple. 8 Plants 98c
Painted Daisy. All colors. 8 Plants 98c
Foxglove. All colors. 8 Plants 98c
Hardy Cornflower. Blue. 8 Plants 98c
Blue Flax. Bloom all summer. 8 Plants 98c
Gaillardia. Red and Orange. 8 Plants 98c
Torch Lily. Red and Orange. 8 Plants 98c
Hollyhocks—Double. All colors. 8 for 98c
Lupines. All colors, mixed. 8 Plants 98c

Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums—Flowers 6 to 8 inches, all colors. 6 for 98c
Pompom in all colors. 6 for 98c

ANNUAL PLANTS

Asters—California Giants, something wonderful ....25 Plants 98c
Asters — Exhibition Select, mixed colors. 40 Plants 98c
Snapdragon—Novelty Strain, mixed colors. 40 Plants 98c
Zinnia—Dahlia flowering. 25 Plants 98c
Calendula—Large Orange. 25 Plants 98c
Larkspur—In all colors. 25 Plants 98c
Chinese Forget-Me-Nots. Blue. 25 for 98c
Blue Salvia—Very rare. 25 Plants 98c

Add 20c for Packing and Insurance

New Market Perennial Gardens
23 Randolph Road
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Lost 1

BEADED BAG—Gold color; on 35th st. between Newark and Macomb sts. Wednesday, 5 p. m. Liberal reward. Cleve. 1224.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—March 14; 1 white eye; 1½ years. Reward for return or information leading to return. Please notify Adams 6230.

CAT—Gray, Persian; male; large bushy tail; strayed March 19. Reward. 4104 Harrison st. nw.; Cleve. 6000.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier; black, white and tan; female; aged 6 months; March 15, near 30th place and Ellicott st. nw. Reward for return. Cleve. 3326.

DRESS—White moire evening dress; Saturday noon, vicinity 17th and L sts. nw. Reward. 2153 Calif. st., Apt. 208; Decatur 5681.

GLASSES—With brown bone frame; Thursday, near Central High School. Liberal reward. Call Col. 4477.

GOLD KNIFE and chain; near National Museum, Saturday morning. Liberal reward. Tel. Georgia 3007.

KITTEN—Maltese, black stripes, evenly marked; named "Mike;" valued as pet, not pedigreed; strayed March 15; reward if returned. 5703 5th st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM—Left in taxi, Thursday evening; wrapped in newspaper. Call Natl. 3120, Ex. 470. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—Red tapestry, between 12th and U sts. and 14th and H sts. nw., containing sum of money, ring containing two keys and cards, (Ambassador Hotel Gift Shop card). Reward. 1223 12th st. nw., No. 32. District 8273.

PURSE—Brown patent leather; lost Friday on sun porch at Wardman Park Hotel; contents of importance to owner only. Reward for return or information leading to return. Call Mrs. Lockwood, Columbia 4741.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for return of diamond-and-pearl horseshoe pin; lost on March 11, between 3620 16th st. nw., 13th and F sts. nw., Woodward & Lothrop's store, Conn. ave. and Mt. Pleasant st. and 14th st. and Park rd. nw. Nichols Co., 626 Bond Bldg.

TERRIER—Wirehaired, white and black, license tag No. 17995. Reward for return. D. W. Walker, 3018 Dumbarton ave. nw. West 1987.

Notices 3

I WOULD LIKE to communicate with family living in Md. or Va. (not more than 50 miles from Wash.) willing to care for little girl (7) and her brother (6); must be modern home and no other children; from July until September or longer, providing all parties concerned are satisfied; I want to place my children where they will be cared for properly and where money from this source is not a necessity; state rates and other particulars. Address Box 132, Washington Post.

Personals 5

FELT HATS moulded to the head; old hats remodeled latest modes; ladies', men's hats reblocked and dyed; hats made to order. Harris Hat Shop, 525 11th st. nw.

GENTLEMAN employed during day, will do evening work for room. Box 142, Washington Post.

MONEY advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingstone & Co., 1319 F st. National 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream, or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funerals, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $35; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MADAME ZARA, expert card and palm reader, $1. When in trouble call on me. 520 D st. ne. Linc. 4341-J.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 MASS. AVE.
Cor. 14th and Mass. Ave. NW.
Clairvoyant; advice on all affairs, family, love and business. Met. 2726.

RELIABLE
27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.

Martha Spencer

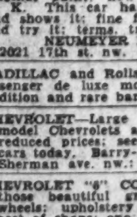
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.

It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Cut this out for future success and reference

Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

924 14th St. N.W.

FAMOUS SEER THE MAN WHO KNOWS



This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. N.W., 1203 F ST. N.W., 2d Floor. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Automobiles for Sale 15

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, National 5800.

BUICK SEDAN—7-pass. good condition; if you want to go in hacking here's your car ready for the street. P. D. Q. Auto Service, rear 638 G st. se.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—1929, sport coupe, model 26-S; mechanically perfect; paint like new, 4 new tires; priced right.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER"
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK SEDAN—Late 1927, 7 passenger; original paint; new tires; mechanically O. K. This car has received best care and shows it; fine family car; comes in and try it.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO.,
2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

CADILLAC and Rolls Royce, both 5-passenger de luxe models; beautiful condition and rare bargains. Col. 2800.

CHEVROLET—Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices; see and compare these cars today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET "6" COACH, 1929—One of those beautiful gray jobs with disc wheels; upholstery spotless; motor in best of shape; one of the cleanest 1929 Chevrolet coaches we have ever had; $345; terms, trade, guaranteed for 30 days. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th. North 6826.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-DOOR SEDAN
New top and paint; completely reconditioned; $245. Ideal family car. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Atl. 0200.

CHRYSLER "77" COUPE, 1930—Rumble seat, run very little and equal to new in every way; powerful motor, 4-speed transmission. See this beautiful car today; guaranteed for 30 days; $1,125; terms, trade. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. North 6826.

CHRYSLER—"65" Sport roadster, 1929; original paint of tan in fine condition, 5 orange wire wheels, fully equipped and in best of shape mechanically; guaranteed for 30 days and will sell on sight for $585; terms and trade. H. B. Leary, jr. & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. North 6826.

CHRYSLER—"75" Crown Sedan, late '29. Cannot be distinguished from a new car; perfect finish in beautiful maroon; upholstery rich and spotless; practically new tires and its fine motor and equipment affords genuine comfort. Fully guaranteed. Originally cost over $1,800; now $695, terms.

AUTO MART
1318 14th St. NW.

CHRYSLER "70" SEDAN, 1930; 5 brand-new, white side wall U. S. Royal cord tires; motor quiet and powerful; 4-speed transmission; paint equal to new; in fact, the car is equal to new in every way; see this outstanding value today; $850; 30-day guarantee; terms and trade. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th. North 6826.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan, an unusual car; excellent mechanical condition and appearance; priced right.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER"
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

Reliable help can be secured quickly with Post Classified Ads.

Automobiles for Sale 15 Automobiles for Sale 15 Automobiles for Sale 15

PARKWAY PRICES SLASHED

Our great activity in the sale of new Fords has brought in many desirable trade-ins. Where needed these cars have been repainted, re-tired and reconditioned.

19 Model A Fords—All Models

At New Low Prices

EVERY CAR A BARGAIN

Whippet Sport Roadster. Black with red wheels. A classy car. $66.50 Down

Chrysler 52 Coach. A good-looking, economical car. A steal at $66.50 Down

Willys-Knight Sedan. 7-passenger, new tires and paint; a nice family car. $48.50 Down

Studebaker '27 Sedan. Excellent shape throughout; nearly new tires. $235

Model A Phaeton. Beautiful black with red trim; motor and interior excellent, a real buy. Don't miss it. $173.00

Chevrolet '28 Cabriolet, Rumble seat; good tires, motor; ready to go.

'29 Whippet Roadster. 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, many extras. Some class here. $119 Down

'28 Chrysler 62 Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Worth much more than we ask. $435

Reo Flying Cloud '27 Sedan. Priced to sell at once. Bring your deposit. $245

Chevrolet Sedan. 4 new tires; body, paint and motor good. This car has lots of unused transportation; must be seen to be appreciated. $42.00

Model A, '29 Sport Roadster. Dark blue; good mechanical condition; tires and paint excellent. $102.50 Down

Model A Bus. Coupe. New paint; good tires. Motor O. K.; leather upholstering $183

Model A Tudor, 1929. New blue paint with cream color wheels. A good-looking and running car. $109.50

Essex Coach. A nice clean car; motor, paint and interior O. K. $73.00

Dodge Touring, 1925. A good tough car ready for any trial. $35

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

You owe it to yourself to see these cars. Prices speak for themselves. Our liberal U. C. C. terms make buying easy.

YOUR CAR MAY BE ACCEPTED AS DOWN PAYMENT

3040 M STREET N. W.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY—WEST 0161

CHRYSLER—52 sedan, 1928; 5 brand-new tires, beautiful, newly painted in Duco blue, excellent appearance and mechanically in best of shape; guaranteed for 30 days; only $285; terms; trade. H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. North 6826.

DODGE—Sedan, 1928 Victory "6," $460; 1928 Chevrolet Coach, $245; 1925 Dodge Sedan, $125; 1923 Dodge Sedan, $60. Home of Trew Values. The Trew Motor Co., Dodge Dealers, 1509 14th. Decatur 1910.

DODGE—"8" Sedan display cars; mileage very low; driven by officials and salesmen of this firm for display purposes only; these cars are priced to sell at $895. Home of Trew Values. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th nw. Decatur 1910.

DODGE—"6" Senior sedan, 4-speed transmission; car driven very little and equal to new in every way; at $895 this car will please the most critical buyer. Home of Trew Values. The Trew Motor Co., Dodge Dealers, 1509 14th. Decatur 1910.

Essex Coach, 1928; A-1 condition; like new; $150. Must be sold for cash. Army officer leaving city.
BROWN'S GARAGE,
911 V St. N.W. North 10239.

FORD—1929 town sedan, $360; 1930 Whippet 2-door sedan, $445; 1929 Reo sedan, $495; 1925 Dodge coach, $95. Home of Trew Values. The Trew Motor Co., Dodge Dealers, 1509 14th. Decatur 1910.

FORD 1930 STANDARD COUPE.
This car is just like new throughout. A better car for $415 you will not find. Come over and see it.
LOEFFLER MOTOR CO.,
215 PA. AVE. SE. Linc. 0303.

FORD COUPE—Good running condition; bargain; terms.
P. D. Q. AUTO SERVICE.
Rear 638 G St. SE. Atl. 2866.

FORD and other makes. Low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD 1929 SPORT ROADSTER.
Attractive black duco finish; red wheels; rumble seat; perfect condition; $285; easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Atl. 0200.

FORD—1930 roadster, with rumble seat, shining black body with orange trim; mechanically perfect with good rubber; real bargain.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER"
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

FORD—1929 Tudor. A dandy car; only $99 cash, $21 monthly. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 3861.

FORD, 1929 ROADSTER—4 new tires; side windshield and other extras; gray Duco; in best of mechanical shape, excellent appearance. We believe this to be the cheapest car of its type in the city; special at $235; 30-day guarantee. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th. North 6826.

FORD 1929 STANDARD COUPE.
Good running condition; only $265; a better car at this price you won't find elsewhere; terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 Georgia ave. nw. Adams 6060.

FORDS—We will cash your bonus check on one of our good used cars; 60 real bargains to choose from.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.,
New York Ave. at North Capitol.

FORD—1930 Model A Tudor Sedan. Dark blue; sweet running and in excellent condition; only $399, terms. Steuart Motor Co., 6th and K sts. nw.

Hupmobile '29 Century Sedan, practically a new car with lustrous black finish and cream stream line. Years of comfort in this handsome car. Fully guaranteed. Only $595.

AUTO MART
1318 14th St. N.W.

LINCOLN SEDAN—A handsome car that has received excellent care; blue Judkins body with black trim; interior entirely upholstered in velour; trunk on rear; practically new tires all around; do not mistake the price, only $359.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th at K Sts. NW.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE, 7-passenger, sale or hire; perfect condition mechanically, body and tires. Chauffeur driven; to inspect, apply rear 1618 O st. nw. Phone North 7692.

NASH—1926 Sedan, $195; 1926 Ford, model T sedan, $60; 1929 Chevrolet sedan, $375. Home of Trew Values. The Trew Motor Co., Dodge Dealers, 1509 14th. Decatur 1910.

OAKLAND—1930 "V8" cylinder, four-door sedan; brand new; never used. I have an exceptional opportunity to dispose of this fine, new car at a very liberal discount and can also allow a high value on your car in trade. Here is a double discount proposition that no new-car seeker should overlook, including lowest finance terms if desired. Act promptly and call me at home today. Phone Georgia 0233-J.

OLDSMOBILE—New, 1930; all models; liberal discount. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

OLDSMOBILE—New, 1930; all models; liberal discount. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 coach, $635. A real bargain in this fine car; new tires and fully guaranteed; G. M. A. C. terms.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

Plymouth 1930 Coupe; rumble seat; beautiful maroon finish; practically brand new. Shrewd buyers note this value at $450. Terms.

AUTO MART
1318 14th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee B. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN, 1928 —Motor in fine shape; 2-tone blue, good tires and clean upholstery; fully equipped and guaranteed for 30 days against any defects. See this real buy today; $385; terms, trade. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. North 6826.

WHIPPET—1929 sedan, $375. Six-cylinder, low mileage, new tires and in first-class condition throughout; G. M. A. C. terms.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

Buy Your Used Car From
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
24th and M sts. nw. West 1134.

SALE
3 Days Only
CHEVROLET SEDAN
DODGE COUPE
PONTIAC COACH

These cars are in fine condition, to be sold at special price for this sale only.

General Auto Truck Co.
2100 Virginia Ave. N.W.
West 2166

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

TREW VALUES.
PRICES
GREATLY REDUCED
ON
EVERY USED
CAR
IN OUR
STOCK.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
1509 14th. Dec. 1910.

WHY SHOULD YOU PAY MORE MONEY

—for used cars that are not as good as ours? The cream of Washington's used cars are on our floor. Come see for yourself. Easy terms. Guarantees that mean something. Open all day Sunday.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, fine order	$100
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, perfect	125
1928 Pontiac Coupe, rumble, fine	150
1928 Pontiac, Coach, like new	175
1930 Ford Sport Coupe, like new	350
1929 Ford Town Sedan, perfect	350
1929 Chevrolet Coach, very good	350
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble, perfect	350
1930 Plymouth Roadster, fine shape	350
1930 Chevrolet Coach, like new	375
1930 Plymouth Sedan, like new	375
1929 Auburn Sedan, like new	395
1930 Pontiac Convertible, perfect	395
1930 Pontiac Sedan, 6 wire wheels	495
1931 Plymouth Sedan, used few miles	650
1930 Chrysler Sport Coupe, perfect	595
1931 De Soto "8" Coupe, like new	775

BLANTON MOTOR CO.,
(Formerly National Auto Sales Co.)
Factory Dealers De Soto and Plymouth.
33 New York Ave. NE.

SPECIAL SALE

EVERY CAR
GREATLY
CUT IN
PRICE
FOR TODAY

1931 Reo 8, demonstrator; 3,000 miles.
1931 Reo 8 Coupe, brand-new.
1929 Reo Coupe.
1928 Hudson Coach.
1928 Reo Coupe.
1928 Nash Sedan.
1927 Reo Sedan.
1927 Reo Brougham.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
1925 Buick Brougham.

And some very good cars for $100. Come up and see them.

DICK MURPHY, Inc.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1928 Studebaker Vict. Excellent Cond., Low Mileage $345
1928 Packard 6 SEDAN Beautiful Condition. Perfect Shape. $795
1926 Packard 6 SEDAN Excellent Condition. $400
1926 Peerless Sedan Unusual Throughout. $275
1926 Buick MASTER 5 SEDAN Unusual Cond. Throughout. $300
1929 Chev. COUPE Rumble Seat Like new. $445
1929 Buick Limousine Looks Like New. $995
1930 Ford Sport Roadster Many Extras. $465

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

EYNON'S QUALITY RESALE CARS

Interested buyers do not receive vague answers to their queries here. We conscientiously present every used car in the finest condition possible and our guarantee covers every statement we make.

PRICES PLAINLY MARKED

All speedometers on our cars show exact mileage. You buy at low cost, the service that has been added in our modern shop.

NOTE THESE PRICES

Buick '28 Sport Roadster	$395
Lincoln Coupe	$325
Pontiac De Luxe Sedan '28	$425
Essex Sedan '29	$295
Ford '29 Coupe	$255
Chevrolet Coupe '27	$45
Jordan "Blue Boy"	$165
Whippet Coupe	$125
Pontiac Sedan '27	$195

Other Bargains. All Models.

EYNON MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS
JIM FLAHERTY, Used Car Mgr.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Adams 8837
DAY AND NIGHT

UNITED MOTOR CO.

1929 Pontiac Sedan, 4 door	$425
1929 Ford Roadster	195
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels	$275
1928 Oakland Coupe—All American	250
1929 Ford 2-door	295
1928 Studebaker Sedan, Commander	275

Many others—Easy Terms, $50 up.
40 H St. NE. ME 7782.

Auto Trucks—Tractors 16

Chevrolet light delivery trucks, 1929. Exceptional values, $285. If you are in the market for a truck don't buy until you see these bargains.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0200.

DODGE—1928 open express truck; mechanically fit and ready for lasting economical service, $249, terms. Steuart Motor Co., 6th and K sts. nw.

Ford, 1929; stake body, 1½-ton truck, $325. Solid tires; easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0200.

12 GOOD USED TRUCKS,
¾ TO 2 TON SIZE.
Priced so low they will not stay here long; act at once! To inspect phone Mr. Kreis. Atlantic 0070.

Auto Painting—Plating 19

LOOK, LOOK AT THIS
Wire wheels Sprayed, $5 Set. Complete Paint Job, $40 and $50. Body Works. See us before the rush. 1231 20th st. nw.

Special, One Week Only!
WILL PAINT ANY CAR $27.50
BODY & FENDER WORKS.
627 K ST. NW. TERMS. MET. 8310.

Wanted—Automotive 23

SPOT cash for good used automobiles. See me before you sell. BILL COUNSELMAN, 2015 14th N.W.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Business Services Offered 26

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Professional Services 35

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S unusually skillful hands can help all ill women and children. 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—By graduate masseuse. Hours 9 to 9. For appointment phone Silver Spring 159-W

Help Wanted—Female 37

DEMONSTRATORS — For a nationally known concern. Apply Miss Winter, Monday, Room 609, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

IT'S NEW—Greatest dress line in America. Position guaranteed. Earn $35 weekly. Sedler Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS — Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P.B.X. operators, etc., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TEACHER or normal graduate; for full or part-time work assisting in educational campaign. Box 80, Washington Post.

WANTED—Girl operator Burroughs duplex subtractor bookkeeping machine and typist; must be experienced. Reply Box 127, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Three; for hosiery and lingerie; references required; start at once. See Mr. Haley, Manager, 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SOPRANOS for chorus choir; unusual opportunity for music lovers; nonprofessional.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2553.

SALESLADIES (3).
We want 3 ladies at least 28 years of age; good appearance and education, with whom we can trust our customers; character references are required; experience is necessary, as those carefully selected will be fully trained; outside work, but not canvassing; $6 daily; half day Saturday. Write fully age, details, past experience, education, telephone number; only letters giving fullest details will be considered. Box 136, Washington Post.

Ready to Wear
SALESWOMEN
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.
LANSBURGH DEPARTMENT STORE

Help Wanted—Male 38

CHEMICAL, civil, mechanical, electrical construction and plant engineers, designers and draftsmen seeking new connections, write Anderson Engineering Service, 925 Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

DESIRABLE local territory open for salesmen of good address; very old, nationally known, thoroughly established publishing house selling to doctors, dentists and pharmacists; offers immediate and permanent work; attractive commission arrangement; experience desirable, but not essential; to secure consideration applicant must write full details; interview will be arranged.

MAKE money. New sensation. Sell Geographic Chart of United States. 784 questions and answers. Send 10c for sample and reserve territory. Brown, 201 N. Broad, Philadelphia.

MEN—Experienced; to sell Ballard heating service; interesting proposition. 1015 15th st. nw., bet. 5 and 6 p. m.

MEN WANTED—We will pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Three; capable of taking charge of shop; body workers; top man; good sprayer. 1231 20th st. nw.

MEN (3)—Steady, year-round work; no layoffs; permanent connection assured if you can follow instructions and are willing to work. Apply J. N. Watkins Co., 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia. Monday between 9 and 12 a. m.

SALESMAN—Hard worker; with practical knowledge of electricity, advertising experience essential; must own car and be willing to work on commission basis; good opportunity. Ask for Mr. Borzer, Neon Tube-O-Lite Corp., 37 N st. nw.; North 8535.

SALESMAN—Aged 25-35; to sell from truck on regular route; excellent salary; must be able to furnish $100 cash bond. Box [illegible]

SOLICITORS—For dry-cleaning business; good proposition; act at once. Apply 39 7th st. se., Monday, 8 a. m.

Help Wanted—Male 38

YOUNG MEN—Two; over 21; responsible, honest, neat; permanent; no lay off; pay by the day. Apply Mr. Cooper, Monday, Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

100 COLORED taxicab drivers, with identification cards, and references. Apply 305 Q st. nw. Ask for Mr. Lamont.

DISHWASHER
Apply before 3 p., 1334 14th st. nw.

MEN Learn a Lifetime Profession.
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Graduates earn from $25 to $75 weekly. $5 starts you today. Evening classes. Columbia School of Prostetic Dentistry, Dr. Lehman, 406 7th st. nw.

35 TAXICAB CHAUFFEURS
We are constantly in need of careful, courteous drivers. Our men are making from $5 to $10 per day. Apply
BELL CAB CO.,
1317 L St. NW.

SALESMEN—STOP!
Most drastic price reduction in our history. A good man can earn $50 to $75 a week. Experienced men are earning $5 to $8 a day. The best season of the year for hosiery now. Every one a prospect. Start at once. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—We have vacancies for four neat-appearing, young married men in our outside selling organization. Drawing account to those selected. Apply 10 to 12, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, 10th and E sts. nw.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE
Neat, Careful Drivers
Our Men Earn
$5 TO $8 PER DAY
Apply Mr. Bralove,
Circle Cab Co.
1718 Fla. Ave. N.W.

Branch Sales Managers
—will be selected from men successfully selling our products here. There are openings for several seasoned sales representatives, two executive selling jobs and about
FIFTEEN SALESMEN
preferably with experience in the sale of automatic coal or oil burners, electrical specialists, or having good contact with home owners, builders, apartment house owners, etc.
Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. or phone for appointment with
ADLAI MANN, SALES MANAGER,
COMBUSTIONEER STOKER CORPORATION.
1524 L St. N.W. National 5875.

Men Wanted
Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the
CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY
We operate on the profit-sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly.
Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel
CITY CAB CORP.
141-151 12TH ST. N.E.

SALESMEN
We need several experienced specialty salesmen to complete our retail sales organization.

We have had sixteen years successful business operation in Washington.

We distribute a product of one of the world's largest industries.

Right now is the peak buying season for the product we represent.

Conscientious effort will earn you better than the average income.

Apply 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday.

Edgar Morris Sales Co.
736 13th St. N.W.
Ask for Mr. Fields or Mr. Boobar.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
917 15TH ST. NW.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AGENTS—To sell ladies' popular quality hosiery; big earnings; sells on sight; 4 pairs, $1. Write for details. Sherman, 156 5th ave., New York.

AGENCY ORGANIZERS—To show the new Fluid Solder; needs neither heat nor acid; dishes, furniture, jewelry, pipes, tanks, radiators, golf clubs. Fluid Solder Products Co., 2507 S. Michigan, Chicago.

AMAZING new proposition; instant chromium luster for automobiles, radiators, headlights, bathroom fixtures; big pay for plating or selling product. H. Jaffe, Fitchburg, Mass.

CALIFORNIA PERFUME BEADS selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirt free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. M22, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

NEW DISCOVERY—Magic Mist makes washing windows, windshields, old-fashioned; brings agents up to $10 an hour; sprays away dirt; no water, sponge, chamois; no muss; $1 seller; big profits; repeat sales. Magic Mist, 1056 E. 75th place, Chicago.

SALESMAN to handle putty, roofing cements, coatings; out of town; sideline, for New York manufacturer; state class of trade selling, also references. Box 152, Washington Post.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers; nonmagnetic; remove, insert screws inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight; free trial. Jiffy, 8221 Winthrop Building, Boston.

SELL $2.95 Autoseat Covers; taking country by storm; commission daily; outfit free. Quality Manufacturers, D-1834 North ave., Chicago.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make Big Money; we start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

ATTENTION SALESMEN.
$5 to $12 advance commission on every sale; big weekly bonuses selling suits, topcoats for $17.85; also need few district managers with crews. Write or wire Desk 120, Parkway, 15 West 17th st., New York.

SALESMEN wanted. If you are out of work and are obliged to make a quick and substantial income, write us today for our complete proposition for the sale of our guaranteed Neon window signs; every merchant is a prospect; our line is priced to make sale on first call. Experience unnecessary. Address, Bildmore Electric Sign Co., subsidiary of the Artkraft Sign Co., Lima, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COLLEGE STUDENT desires to obtain position as tutor or companion to young boy or boys in same family for summer; experienced and can obtain splendid reference. Box 131, Washington Post.

GIRL wants part-time work; references. 1514 Que st. nw.

PLACE to clean office; best references; out of work account of a death; 3 years last place. Write or call 1731 10th st. nw.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man desires position; all-around good worker; first-class references. Dec. 5394-J, Dec. 5519.

STEWARD, chef, manager, expert in buying, preparing and serving foods for profit; best New York and Southern references; institution, club, cafeteria, or any place in need of a man in this line; salary or percentage; American, 40; in perfect health. Box 141, Washington Post.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

MAN—Young; desires work woodworking shop; 2 years' experience; willing to start small salary. Lincoln 1463.

Situations—Male and Female 43

MEN—Experienced, for all types of work; also women and office help. References examined and approved.
Unemployment Bureau
The Junior League of Washington,
National 9444. Epiphany Church, 1317 G.

Business Opportunities 44

A MANUFACTURER'S representative wanted; must be technical engineer with access to public utilities, power plants and consulting engineers. Address promptly with experience and existing connections for interview in Washington last of the week. Box 110, Washington Post.

ASSOCIATE WANTED—Educated, reliable young man desired as associate in the development of exceptional high grade and profitable enterprise; investment $2,000 required; prefer as associate gentleman having some knowledge organization work and office management; thorough investigation invited and aided; bank, business and personal references given and required. Address Box 151, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP for sale; 2 chairs; modern; doing good business; in Fairfax, Va. Apply J. W. Johnson, Fairfax, Va.

EXCLUSIVE distributor in this locality, patented line; no competition. Biggest season starting, inquiries needing attention; $1,000 will finance merchandise. Manufacturers, Holliday & Centre, Baltimore, Md.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS is your opportunity; start small, grow big; expert of thirty years' experience helps you; free offer. Breniser, 257 South 21st, Phila.

NEED an additional partner with a few thousand dollars to complete organization to carry out two-year program of expansion and development; possibilities for profit enormous; investment safe. Box 139, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER—In going business; must be willing worker or have good business ability; small capital required; no triflers. Box 126, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—In desirable Northwest location; 9 rooms, 2 baths; completely occupied; party leaving city, will sacrifice. Box 129, Washington Post.

WANT some one with $5,000 to $10,000 to join our corporation; must be a real business person. Our business has steadily grown and we need more capital for expansion; can give best bank references as to our success and can show big profits; must be a real business person and have best of reference. This is a real opportunity for the right party. Box 133, Washington Post.

WILL SELL fully equipped cleaning plant in greater New York City with twelve branch stores all doing good business, for $35,000, all free and clear of indebtedness; will take good real estate in trade; have to go South on account health. When writing give full particulars. P. O. Box 126, Long Island City, N. Y.

General Store, $50,000 Receipts
In town 1,500 handy Washington; bldg. 36x58, residence 9 rooms, all modern, large tobacco warehouse on railroad siding; 5 acres excellent land on corner state highway. Wonderful set bldgs. and genuine money-maker, only $20,000, including complete fixtures, about $6,000 worth merchandise; $8,000 cash required. P. O. may be transferred. Sale subject to ratification by circuit court. G. W. Gibson.
BONDED STROUT AGENT,
Waldorf, Md. Brandywine 28F22.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F ST. NW. Nat'l 9172.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
W. C. WILEY.
Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODE & COLBERT.
1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8878.

Instruction Courses 54

FRENCH INSTRUCTION—Private lessons; tutoring. W. Alexander, 1450 Girard st. nw.; telephone Col. 8194-J.

Statistical and Editorial Courses
—preparing for Civil Service examinations. Classes start Thursday evening, April 2.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES.
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING.
3313 14th st. nw. Col. 3000, 3001, 3002.

CIVIL SERVICE
Preparatory Courses
EDWIN C. BARTLETT

14 yrs. on Civil Service Exam. Board, 5 yrs. of which as examiner in charge of all Civil Service competitive exams, will supervise and conduct the Civil Service Courses at Boyd's.

Junior-Senior Stenographic
Salaries, $1,440-$1,860

Junior-Senior Typist
Salaries, $1,260-$1,800

Dictation 70-150 words minute. Civil Service matter, Spelling, rough draft typing.

Day and Evening—Start Today.

Boyd's Business University
1333 F St. (opp. Fox). Nat. 2342.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES,
THOROUGHBRED—FOR SALE.
Apply 1373 Columbia rd. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES,
PEDIGREED—FOR SALE.
Call Cleveland 3626.

Tiny Toy Terriers.
Black and tan; pure bred; adorable pets; very reasonable. 7342 12th st. nw., near Alaska ave.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 57

HORSES (10) and mule for sale; good for work horses; low price. 110 M st. se. Atl. 2731.

Articles For Sale 60

ANTIQUES—Piecrust tables, early period fireplace set, rosewood furniture; other worth-while pieces; no dealers. Phone Col. 2474 mornings.

FURNISHINGS of 5-room, porch and bath apt., $200 cash; nicely furnished; rent, $42.50 month. North 3009-J.

MAHOGANY—Kidney-top desk, antique day bed, odd chairs, 2 rockers, chiffonier, oak wicker table, music cabinet, rugs; reasonable. Dec. 3917.

TEUTONOPHONE — Used month; perfect condition guaranteed; cost, $85; bargain for deaf person. Box 140, Washington Post.

STAMP ALBUMS
Collections, sets, catalogue, &c. Harry B. Mason, Room 4, 918 F nw.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent, bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw., National 0411.

Household Goods 69

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, round bobbin, drophead treadle, in walnut cabinet; $21.75. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Musical Instruments 71

BABY GRAND—Like new; mahogany finish; modern case, $295; three years to pay. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

EMERSON UPRIGHT PIANO—Small size, mahogany case, in good condition; $35 cash. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

MAHOGANY upright piano; plain case; our price, $50 and cartage; immediate disposal desired. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today.
HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO MARSHALL & WENDELL AMPICO.
Cost, $975; condition like new; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; terms if desired. Columbia 5384.

GUARANTEED
PLAYER PIANOS, $100.00.
Including Bench and Rolls.

We have in stock a few players that we are anxious to move. All of these pianos are in perfect playing condition and are real values. Sold on the easiest terms in the city; $5 down, balance in three years.

THE PIANO SHOP
635 New York Ave. N.W.

Radios and Supplies 73

A VERY GOOD all-electric radio; 8-tube, cabinet model; almost new; our special price, $49. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RADIOS—Several used machines; all-electric; best-known makes; completely overhauled and guaranteed in good condition; see these early if you want a bargain.
LOW PRICE—TERMS—SERVICE.
F. S. HARRIS CO.,
2900 14th st. nw. at Harvard. Col. 6101.
Open Evenings Until 10 p. m.

USED RADIOS
All electric, from $29 up. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. No branches. Established 1903.

Wanted—To Buy 79

FURNITURE—20 years of fair dealing; we could not continue if we did not pay you the full value for your furniture. Call D. Notes, Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT (Men and boys). Highest prices paid. HILL BROS., 1345 S st. nw. Pot. 0606.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—Off 18th and Col. rd. Gentlemen; very exclusive, refined, beautiful location; reasonable. Col. 5201-J.

BURTON HALL (1022 17th nw.)—Room with or without kitchenette; also light housekeeping room, $4-$6.50; transients.

CORTLAND—1760 Euclid st. nw. Nice room; near bath; 2 windows; 2 closets; private family; meals optional. Mrs. Bowie, Col. 7702.

DOWNTOWN — Beautiful south-front (4 windows); quiet, well-conducted small apartment house; continuous hot water. References. 1717 De Sales.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, quiet, homelike; pleasing surroundings (1, fireplace; 1, south, 5 windows; 1, next bath, housekeeping); continuous hot water; excellent service; references. 1717 DeSales.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th. 2 large basement rooms; front; bay window; private entrance; refined couple; $32.50. North 1523.

EMERSON ST NW. 1311—Nicely furnished room; to single man; all conveniences; home comforts; low rent. Col. 10011.

FACING PARK—2 rooms; light housekeeping; porch; running water; $35. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw. (below 18th and Newton).

FASHIONABLE 16TH ST—Attractive front room; 5 windows; private shower bath; in private home; garage. Adams 0197.

GRANT PLACE NW., 920—Nice clean rooms, $3 and $3.50 per week.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1209—Large, sunny room for 2; board if desired; also good home for school child. Adams 8771-W.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Nice room; near bath; continuous hot water; private home, 3 adults; near Mt. Pleasant cars, 16th st. bus; gentleman. Col. 9246.

LANIER PL., 1791—Apt. 45. Delightful corner room; 2 exposures; attractive bachelor apt.; to refined gentleman; Christian Scientist preferred; references.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Room with bath in private home; garage; telephone service. Call after 5 o'clock. Col. 8582.

LARGE, comfortable room adjoining bath; $5 week; private home. Adams 2539. 2819 14th st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1426—Room for a lady; references required.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Newton st.—Large room with running water; 2nd floor; overlooking Rock Creek Park; private Protestant German home. Call after 4 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3421—Large front room; for 1 or 2; convenient location; reasonable; available April 1. Col. 3462.

NICELY furnished room next to tile bath; modern, private home; front porch; one or two gentlemen. 313 Seaton pl. ne. Decatur 3884-W.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1623 — Comfortable room; for refined gentleman; owner's home; 2d floor; adjoining bath; plentiful hot water; $20 month.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1925—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; $15 month; 2 persons, $25.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 420—Front room for 1 or 2; near bath; 4 windows; meals if desired; reasonable. Ga. 3704.

THE PLYMOUTH—1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 52. Nicely furnished front rooms; large closets; central; reasonable.

THE HOME—Apt. 31. Nice room; for gentlemen; elevator, phone, continuous hot water; $20 month. Phone Met. 2033.

THE MASS., Apt. 51, 1412 Mass. ave. nw.—Nicely furnished front room; close to bath.

VARNUM ST. NW., 209—Large, bright, clean rooms; private porch; block car, 2 blocks bus; one $20, two $25. Ad. 4434.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Two large front rooms for sleeping; overlooking park; all conveniences; quiet, owner's home; $5 week; men only. Metro. 5330.

8TH ST. NW., 1133—2 rooms, kitchen; nicely furnished; child taken; hot-water heat; also single room; reasonable. Metro. 5723.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room, first floor; light housekeeping; $5; large room, next to bath, $4; small room, $2.50.

12TH ST. NE., 127—One or two gentlemen. ½ square from Lincoln Park. Phone Lincoln 6945.

14TH ST. NW., 2215—Apt. 3 Large, single 2d-floor room; southern exposure; next to bath; plenty hot water.

16TH ST., 3105—Large room; wonderful location; all modern improvements; private home; convenient to both car and bus lines.

1846 VERNON ST.—Colored; large nicely furnished room; continuous hot water; reasonable; bath; use of kitchen. Pot. 5872-J.

3107 RODMAN ST. NW.—Double and single rooms; next to bath; near Bureau of Standards and block car. Cleve. 5796-J.

THE LITTLE CAROLINE.
1870 California st. nw.
Wholesome and attractive single and double rooms; meals if desired. Dec. 2048.

THE HOTEL WINDSOR
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS
Single, $25. Double, $30 monthly.
2125 G ST. NW. West 1816.

1374 KENYON ST. N.W.
Nicely furnished double and single rooms; new beds, etc.; conveniently located; splendid neighborhood. Also two-room, kitchen, bath and porch unfurnished apartment.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—
Nicely furnished room in private home, next to bath. Clev. 6370 for appointment.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. com., linen and maid service op.; day, wk., mo.; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1008—4 rooms, gas and electricity, gas range, first floor, $25 month.

COLORED—Large room; southern exposure; for 2 gentlemen or married couple; in refined colored home. Call owner after 5:30. Adams 2347.

Furnished or Unfurnished 87

EUCLID NW., 1727—Single or en suites, large or small; l. h. k., elec., gas, phone free; owners; prices to please; adults.

1028 17TH ST. NW.—Share large studio; also rooms and studio rooms; basement, $3; parking privilege.

COLORED—Room furnished or unfurnished for rent; reasonable. 1139 5th st. nw.

Room and Board 88

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Single room; 3d floor; 2 meals a day; $35; ladies preference; plenty heat. Adams 4763.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Single room, comfortably furnished; semiprivate bath; second floor. Also double. Good table. Reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 1312—Attractive single and double rooms; some with running hot and cold water; new twin beds; board if desired.

FAIRMONT ST., 1446—First-floor front bed-sitting; lady needing practical care; every essential; reasonable; also 2d-floor, room.

K ST. NW., 1331-37—Near downtown shopping and theaters; lovely front; single, double; excellent meals; also transients.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1702—Near New Hampshire, between S and T; young lady to share room with another; handsome house; convenient location; good table.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—Rooms, private or semiprivate bath, 2d floor; twin beds; 2 meals; $45 month.

THE ROSE INN—1309 17th st. nw. Nicely furnished single and double rooms; excellent meals. Decatur 0891

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

TOURISTS visiting Washington, find reasonable rates in beautiful private home —5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, 3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C.; handsomely furnished rooms; delicious home cooking; garage. Phone Cleveland 6053.

9TH ST. SE., 18—One front room for 2 gentlemen, 1st floor. Home cooking. Linc. 2585.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; for 2 or 3; $9 for 2, $8 for 3 each; another, $10 for 1 or $8 for 2 each; home cooking. Dist. 3989.

17TH ST. NW., 1224—For two ladies; comfortably furnished single rooms, bath adjoining; excellent meals; references exchanged.

1858 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Live in beautiful home on Wyoming ave.; excellent meals; lovely, warm rooms; bridge party weekly, dance each month; reasonable prices. Telephone Adams 6902.

1903 N ST. NW.—Well-furnished single or double rooms; refined atmosphere; convenient location; excellent meals.

20TH ST. NW., 1735—Attractive refined home; can accommodate 2 young men; large front room. North 6806-J.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C. Double, single room; twin beds; private and semiprivate bath; attractive surroundings; best home cooking; garage; reasonable rates.

Apartments—Furnished 93

CAPITOL HILL, 127 4th st. se.—One room, kitchenette, sink, private bath; 2d floor front; references; adults.

TWO and three rooms, kitchen sink and range in each; modern; everything furnished; $6 per week and up. Lone Star Apartment, 510 Maine ave. sw. Dist. 8635.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; southeast exposure; only $75, including Frigidaire. 1 room, kitchen, bath; excellent condition; $45, including Frigidaire.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. or Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 6768.

THE WIMBLEDON,
21 6TH ST. NE.
½ square from East Capitol st.
5 rooms and bath (2d-floor front); nicely furnished; $75 month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye st. Natl. 5904.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—5 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; $45. Phone Owner, North 10080.

MERIDIAN MANOR, 1424 Chapin St. NW. —Fireproof building, elevator service incinerator, tiled baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50. Resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3600.

ONE room, kitchen and bath; unusually large. The Argonne, No. 711. Call Col. 4630 or Georgia 1417.

PARKWELL, 3500 13TH ST. NW.—2 big rooms, bath, kitchen-dinette, hall, 2 big closets; free Frigidaire; $57.50 to $65.00. See janitor or call Adams 3451.

TAKOMA PARK—3 bright room; 2d floor; private bath; 2 closets; porch; telephone. Shepherd 3117-W.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.
3 and 4 rooms; heat, janitor service; very reasonable. Apply janitor.

1207 PARK ROAD N.W.
Desirably arranged; conveniently located; 3 room, kitchen, dinette, reception hall, bath, $52.50.

THE NEWPORT
2164 FLORIDA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, porch, bath, $41.50. Refrigeration. Apply janitor or Col. 1242.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2426 19TH ST. N.W.
Quiet, residential location, convenient to 2 car lines; 4 large rooms and bath; large reception hall and closets; G. E. refrigeration; $65 to $75. Resident manager.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. NW. Natl. 0760.

DIANA APTS.
1141 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; all outside apts. Rent from $40.50 up. Call Lincoln 6856
OR SEE JANITOR.

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Road.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Porch. Excellent Condition.
Resident Manager.

"1140 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2d floor; suitable for business and residence; $87.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye st. Natl. 5904.

CLIFTON MANOR
2514 14th ST. N.W
Attractive modern building, two rooms and bath, $45; three rooms and bath, $55 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

2301 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Two 5-Room Apartments
Consisting of living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. Three exposures.
See Resident Manager

THE ALBERT
1825 F ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch......$75.00

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$65.00
6 rooms and bath..........100.00

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50.00

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$100.00

THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire..........$52.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.

124 AND 131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.....$46 to $55.00

130 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath; G. E. refrig..$55.00

227 D ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath..........$16.50

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th St. NA. 2690.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.

Apartments Planned for Comfort

WHEN Alban Towers was being planned, the art of home-making was given first consideration. That's why every suite—large and small—is a perfect home, with every facility and equipment feature which contributes to convenience and the luxury of comfort.

24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration. Incinerator. Laundry. Cafe, Drug Store, Garage in basement—all under resident managership.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.

$70 to $165

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall..........$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths.......... 250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths, $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths..........$350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath......$72.50
4 rooms, dinette and bath..$100.00
5 rooms and bath..........$115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths, $110.00 & 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
3 rooms and bath...$65.00 and 70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..........$93.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath.......... 80.00

TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath..........$35.00
2 rooms and bath..........$42.00
3 rooms and bath...$60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath...$80.00 to $85.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..$63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath..........$98.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..........$70.00

THE FAIRMONT,
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..........$65.00

THE WESTERLY,
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $50.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 70.00
5 rooms, bath and porch...... 85.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath, $63.00 and $65.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$60.00

THE DRAKE
2119 H ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$40.00 to $42.50

3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
5 rooms and bath..........$65.00

724 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$42.50 to $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$42.50
3 rooms and bath....$50.00 to $55.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, dinet and bath.......$60.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath....$40.00 to $58.00

THE WILMINGTON
1811 Wyoming Ave.
5 rooms and bath..........$73.00

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory......$60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$43.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..........$38.00
3 rooms and bath.. $58.00 to $88.00
4 rooms and bath.$88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$57.50
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch..........$125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.......... 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON,
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and porch......$100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch..........$115.00 to 125.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch...... 135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch...... 155.00

1016 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath..........$85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath.... 70.00 to 77.50
5 rooms, dress. rm., bath..... 90.00
5 rooms and bath..........125.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath...$40.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath...$52.50 and $55.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$55.00 to $64.00
5 rooms and bath.......... 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath, porch, $63.00 to $65.00
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath...$42.50 and $50.50
3 rooms, bath, porch..$65.50 to $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette..... 92.50

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$47.50
5 rooms and bath....$87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths..........133.50
8 rooms and 2 baths..........143.50

OLYMPIA,
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath..........$90.00

THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Frigidaire
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch..........$65.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$60.00
4 rooms and bath..........100.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath..........$62.50

THE HADDON APART.
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath..........$60.00

IRIS,
1420 Harvard St. NW.
4 rooms, bath, porch........$60.00

THE WAGAR,
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..$83.33 and $90.00

THE COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$50.00

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath..........$35.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50

2106 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$50.00

UNHEATED FLATS.
1244 D ST. SE.
First Floor Flat.
4 rooms and bath..........$25.00

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL,
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath..$52.50 and $55.00
4 rooms and bath.......... 62.50

CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath..........$60.00

ROSELAWN
115 16TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..........$35.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75. Electric Refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises, 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer; $65 to $125; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Some apts. furnished. Electric Refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch, and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath, $55 to $70.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
5 rooms and bath, $100; electric refrigeration.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments.
4 rooms and bath..........$45.00

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $80 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apt. of 5 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch, $70.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment. 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68; corner apt., south and west exposures, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $100. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath, $45.
4 rooms and bath, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE RITZ.
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 Block West of 16th St.
Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dining alcove; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
6 attractive apartment buildings, containing apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, Adams 5598.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40 to $60. Resident manager, West 2773.

219 H ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; $27.50 to $30. Resident manager.

THE MOZART.
1630 Fuller St. N.W., at Mozart Pl.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, dining foyer; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY.
1920 S ST., at 20th N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porches. Resident manager.

THE MARSHALL.
1205 15th St., at M N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $75. Free electric light; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager, North 7018.

ELWOOD.
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $60. Resident manager. National 8692.

THOS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15TH ST. District 6830.

2401 CALVERT ST.
At Conn. Ave. Bridge. Two rooms and bath, $60; four rooms, bath, inclosed porch, $100; five rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $125; six rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $165. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St National 8100

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50

1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00

1809 BELMONT ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

1418 W ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00

For Colored
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

PONCE DE LEON
4514 CONNECTICUT AVE
Practically new building. Select location. Three, four, five and six rooms, with one and two baths; porches, $100 to $155. Switchboard, elevator service, garage facilities.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
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DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington; buses and car lines at door; handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, cafe, drug store, garage in basement. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....102.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 85.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch.. 57.50

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.......... 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. NW.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and buses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath..$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 65.00

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished Dinette and Bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $48.50.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
6 rooms, kitchen, foyer and 2 baths.
Resident Manager

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch. $40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

3407-09-11 29TH ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave.; fine location for families with children; large yards.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
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Second Section Pages
Editorial 1
Society 2-6
Radio Programs 7
Art and Artists 7

The Washington Post.

Second Section Pages
Among Musicians 8
News of Veterans 8
Resorts 9
Schools 9

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, March 22, 1931.

GERMANY MEANS BUSINESS.

Pressure from Germany and the desperate financial condition of Great Britain and Italy seem to have been the factors that have brought about the naval agreement between France and Italy. This agreement postpones for a year the dreaded question of the revision of the Versailles Treaty, which Germany demands and which France is determined to block at any cost.

While the political and financial bargains struck in the conferences of British, French and Italian negotiators have not been disclosed and may never be fully revealed, American observers have learned that the negotiators strained every nerve to improve the situation preliminary to the opening of the general disarmament conference next year. Attempts were made to delay this conference, but Germany insisted that a specific date should be set, and would not be denied. Germany remains disarmed in a military sense, while the World War victors are heavily armed, notwithstanding their promise in the Versailles Treaty to proceed with disarmament. This virtual violation of the treaty gives Germany a powerful leverage in demanding revision of the treaty, not only as it relates to disarmament, but in matters touching war guilt, national boundaries, former German colonies, &c. France can not permit the reopening of such questions, as her security will be imperiled if her allies, Poland, Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, are to suffer readjustment and amputation of territory to the advantage of Germany, Hungary, Austria and Italy.

When the former German colonies are discussed Great Britain is immediately interested. German suggestions that some or all of the colonies should be returned to her, either directly or under a mandate of the League of Nations, are repelled by British representatives with great vigor, although in the same breath they assert that these colonies are a drag upon Britain rather than a benefit, and that Britain's sense of duty to civilization is the only influence that induces her to hold fast to the territorial spoils of war. Ostensibly the League of Nations has power to change mandatories, but actually Britain and France keep the question closed.

Until France and Italy recently reached an accord Italy was pointed strongly in the direction of demanding revision of the Versailles Treaty. Italy's cooperation with Germany in this matter threatened to reopen nearly all the questions which the Paris peace conferees thought they had settled. Italy cultivated Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey as well as Germany. All of them have grievances embedded in the Versailles Treaty. Germany and Italy seemed to be ready to force the issue when a fresh effort was made to bring France and Italy together on naval questions. Ambassador Gibson opened the conversations at Rome and Paris. Apparently his efforts were unavailing, but recent statements by Premier Mussolini, Foreign Minister Briand and Foreign Minister Henderson give him great credit for whatever it was that he accomplished. It is surmised, of course, that he paved the way to the accord by showing Italy how its financial distress could be relieved, and by intimating to France that a naval accord would stave off the impending German-Italian demand for revision of the Versailles Treaty. British diplomacy did the rest. Above all things, Britain recoils from the necessity of heavy naval expenditures at a time when the country is staggering under crushing burdens and facing economic problems that seem to be insoluble.

But Germany remains to be appeased. The Franco-Italian accord is regarded as an anti-German maneuver, intended to draw Italy away from the idea of revision of the Versailles Treaty and to leave Germany the only power in Europe which is not armed. Accordingly Germany gives unmistakable notice that the general disarmament conference next year must bring about a reduction of armaments among the late allies or a relaxation of the rigorous rule imposed upon her. Germany is in a position to demand revision of the Versailles Treaty unless the other powers proceed to reduce armaments. But she has another weapon, more powerful than a demand to be released from a treaty which is violated by others. This weapon is found in her commercial and maritime resources. Germany can build commercial vessels, including airships, without any treaty restriction whatever, and all of those vessels can be easily adapted to war purposes. She has already constructed some of the best vessels in the world, and her merchant marine is rapidly expanding. Germany is not loaded down with internal debt, as Britain is, and she can build ships more cheaply than they can be built in England.

How to keep the Versailles Treaty intact and yet remain armed while Germany is unarmed is the tough problem that confronts France. How to avoid an economic crash is Italy's problem. How to keep other navies down, and thus escape heavy naval costs, is Britain's chief concern. All of these countries will face Germany at the general disarmament conference next year, and Germany will present proof that the Versailles Treaty has been ignored, that the other powers have not disarmed, and that she is kept disarmed. How to get through the disarmament conference without stirring up dangers greater than the threats of armaments is the question that worries all the powers.

THE WORST IS OVER.

The Census Bureau estimates that 6,050,000 individuals were unemployed in the United States during January. The estimate is based upon reports received from nineteen cities.

This report is seized upon as a verification of the statements made by Democratic and Progressive senators in their attacks upon the Hoover administration. The business depression afforded a good opportunity to play politics, and politicians were not slow to avail themselves of it. The administration was held responsible, of course, for the increase of unemployment. All that was needed to mend the situation was to create a dole system for supporting jobless citizens at the expense of the Treasury, and then to turn out the Republican party and install the superior geniuses who are so plentiful in Democratic and Progressive ranks.

Any one of a score of reasons may be assigned for the depression that has swept over the nations, causing some of them to upset their governments by violence. The one "reason" set up by opponents of the present administration is the most fantastic of all; namely, that the administration is responsible for the depression. If it is responsible for the depression in America it is also responsible for the revolutions in South America, the crises in Europe and the general shrinkage in world commerce which has cut down American trade; for these are all factors in the unemployment situation.

The Census Bureau estimate covers the low-water mark in the employment of labor. January is not a month in which employment is satisfactory in any year. Last January was worse than usual, but its figures are not an index of present employment or of immediate prospects. The situation has improved since the survey was made. All signs point to greater improvement, not only because of a more confident feeling throughout industry, but because of seasonal increases of activity which would occur even if industry should be lacking in courage. Farm activities will absorb at least 1,000,000 workers during this spring and summer, as they do every year without exciting any comment whatever. The increasing output of automobiles is undeniable proof of bettering conditions. Small merchants, having swept their shelves bare during the period of uncertainty, are now compelled to stock up or go out of business. Car loadings along the entire length of great railroad systems tell the story of increasing activity. Some of the long-sighted railroad executives are taking advantage of slack times to build up their roads with better equipment. The Pennsylvania Railroad is one of these leaders. The steel companies reflect the change in their greater output.

The refusal of the public to re-enter the speculative stock market is proof that Americans have taken to heart the hard lessons of 1929 and 1930. They will not soon engage in speculative orgies with money that must be kept in solid business if it is to be safe. Many bankers have discovered that it is better to stand with their communities than to transfer depositors' funds to Wall street while denying loans to reliable local traders and established enterprises.

Individual and collective effort within the scope of sound business enterprise is the only cure for the depression in the United States. Other countries must work out their own salvation. This country enjoys advantages which can not be destroyed even by crazy speculation and reckless political agitation. The Nation holds its resources intact. The needs of an enormous and enterprising population must be met, and the meeting of these needs constitutes the greatest business in the world. Stagnation is abnormal and can not continue while the most progressive people on earth hold intact the richest resources available to mankind.

THE UNFINISHED CAPITOL.

In this season of extensive Government building it is strange that the Capitol itself should remain unfinished. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, calls attention to the fact that the final work planned back in 1864 remains in the blue-print stage. Since that time the project has been repeatedly discussed and postponed.

As it stands today the Capitol is not an architectural unit. The center portion, which was completed first, is of Aquia Creek stone. It is painted to match the Senate and House wings, which are of marble. Nevertheless, this lack of uniformity is apparent to laymen as well as architects. The central portion under the dome suffers in comparison with the superb marble-faced wings.

One other element of incompleteness which is more apparent to architects than to the public is the encroachment of the dome upon the central portico. When the wings and the dome were constructed it was planned to extend the central portion eastward so that architectural harmony would be restored. At present the dome is not in the center of the building. It presses close upon the eastern edge of the central portion and gives an impression of topheavy insecurity. If a proper balance is to be restored the eastern portico must be extended and enlarged.

Architects have not agreed as to how far the eastern front should be extended. One plan called for an extension of 12.5 feet and another for 20 feet. Still others have suggested that the central portico be built out to the line of the Senate and House wings, but that idea has generally been discouraged. It is quite apparent, however, that some extension is necessary to give the building architectural symmetry.

This enlargement would also allow additional columns in the central portico to match those of the Senate and House wings. The pediment, too, would be expanded, making the central part of the Capitol more imposing. At present it is somewhat dwarfed by the wings on each side.

In 1905 a joint commission formulated plans for resurfacing the west side of the Capitol with marble and rebuilding the west steps and approaches. Plans and estimates for extension of the eastern front were brought up to date in 1919. The improvements recommended would have cost $3,745,000. Some items included in that report were authorized, but the main project of enlarging the east front was neglected.

The Capitol is the most imposing structure in America. It is no compliment to the country that Congress has allowed it to stand incomplete for more than 65 years. People from all over the world judge America by this building. Every citizen that visits Washington carries away with him a more vigorous patriotism, inspired by his view of the Capitol. If there is one building that ought to be made as perfect as architectural skill will permit, it is the Capitol of the United States.

The Government is now in the midst of an extensive building program. Extensive structures are being provided for the executive departments, the Supreme Court and other branches of Government. There is no justification for further neglect of the Capitol.

ENCOURAGING IDLENESS.

In the midst of the unemployment emergency the country has all but forgotten that it has a chronic problem of professional idlers. In many communities these tramps have been merged with the general group of jobless men and are living on public charity. They take advantage of the depression to play upon public sympathy, and people fatten them under the mistaken notion that they are helping the worthy unemployed.

Some communities in Oklahoma decided to weed out the professional "bums" from the groups that were being fed by charity. Men who applied for food and lodging were offered work. The breadlines rapidly diminished. A large percentage of those applying for food were not hungry enough to work. By requiring work of some kind as a prerequisite for relief Oklahoma communities were relieved of a considerable percentage of their "unemployed."

The experience of Col. Grant in trying to get men for work on the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway suggests that in Washington there are very few unemployed men who are really willing to work.

All relief agencies recognize the inadvisability of encouraging idleness. It is estimated that the United States has about 1,500,000 professional "bums" who make a practice of living on charity and who will not work when given the opportunity. It is unfortunate that this class draws upon sources of relief intended only for victims of the drought and the depression.

New York set an excellent example by creating a "job fund" rather than an unemployment relief fund. People in need were not given charity but work created by the fund. In this way the morale of individuals is preserved, and they do not acquire the habit of seeking something for nothing.

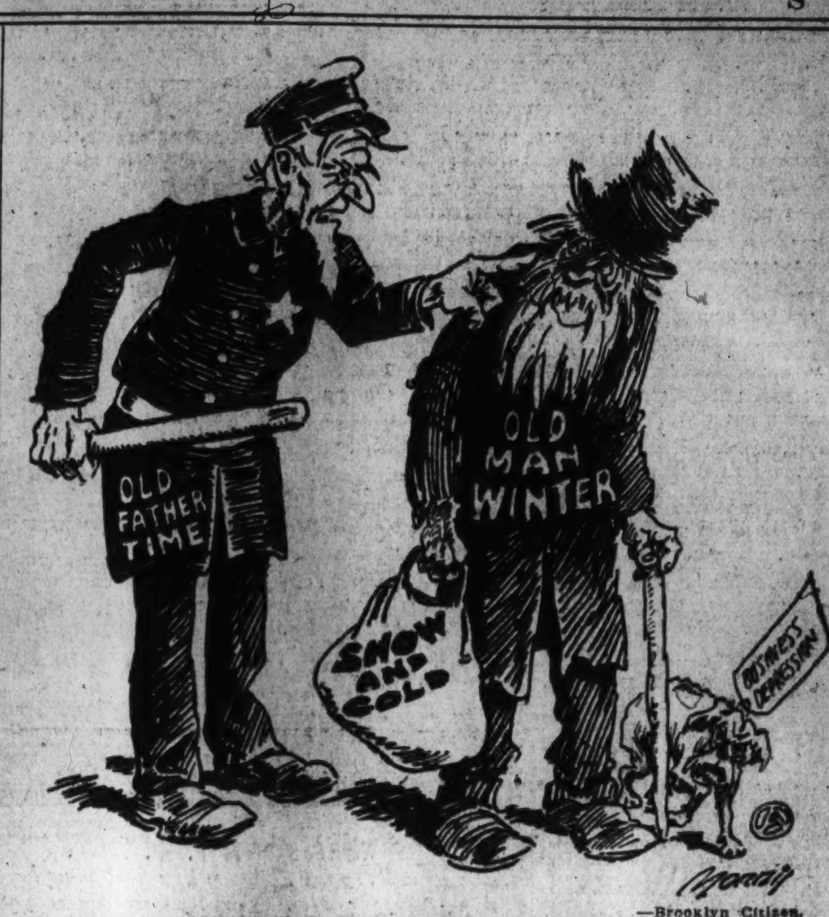
Spring work is now beginning to open up and thousands of men are finding work for themselves. Others are being placed by public agencies, but a large number will probably continue to be dependent upon relief agencies for some time. They, too, should be put to work. It would be better to invent work for them than to furnish sustenance without requiring services therefor. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if this period of unemployment should make incurable tramps and bums of men who have found out how to prey upon public charity.

FORGETTING RELIGION.

The Federal Council of Churches in America some time ago appointed a committee "on marriage and the home," which has now submitted a report favoring "careful and restrained" use of contraceptive devices to regulate the size of families. The committee seems to have a serious struggle with itself in adhering to Christian doctrine while at the same time indulging in amateurish excursions into the fields of economics, legislation, medicine, and sociology. The resulting report is a mixture of religious obscurantism and modernistic materialism which departs from the ancient standards of religion and yet fails to blaze a path toward something better.

The mischief that would result from an attempt to place the stamp of church approval upon any scheme for "regulating the sizes of families" is evidently quite beyond the comprehension of this pseudo-scientific committee. It is impossible to reconcile the doctrine of the divine institution of marriage with any modernistic plan for the mechanical regulation or suppression of human birth. The church must either reject the plain teachings of the Bible or reject schemes for the "scientific" production of human souls. Carried to its logical conclusion, the committee's report if carried into effect would sound the death-knell of marriage as a holy institution, by establishing degrading practices which would encourage indiscriminate immorality. The suggestion that the use of legalized contraceptives would be "careful and restrained" is preposterous.

It is the misfortune of the churches that they are too often misused by visionaries for the promotion of "reforms" in fields foreign to religion. The departures from Christian teachings are astounding in many cases, leaving the beholder aghast at the willingness of some churches to discard the ancient injunction to teach "Christ and Him crucified." If the churches are to become organizations for political and "scientific" propaganda they should be honest and reject the Bible, scoff at Christ as an obsolete and unscientific teacher, and strike out boldly as champions of politics and science as modern substitutes for the old-time religion.



Move On! You and Your Mongrel.

—Brooklyn Citizen.

HEADLONG LAWMAKING.

Reformers never tire of inventing schemes to facilitate legislation. They grow eloquent in protest against the failure of important measures in the legislative jams which always accompany the adjournment of Congress or the State legislatures. They become impatient with the slowness of democracy's legislative machinery. Red tape and politics clog the wheels of reform. It is not surprising that idealists should complain of the impotency of representative government.

Demands for reform of this kind are by no means confined to the United States. A special committee of the British Parliament is now engaged in an inquiry into the causes for that body's seeming ineffectiveness. Premier MacDonald desires to put an end to delay and deadlocks. But it is idle to seek the causes of the Labor government's futility in the parliamentary methods that have served Britain well for many decades.

The same search for a legislative panacea is going on in the States. Lieut. Gov. Lehman of New York is trying to persuade the Legislature to set aside one part of its session for the introduction of bills, another for committee work, and still another for consideration of the bills by the two legislative chambers. This arrangement has been tried in other States with considerable success, but to suppose that it is a cure for all legislative troubles is absurd.

So far as Congress is concerned there is the ever-present Norris amendment to eliminate the "lame duck" sessions and to permit Congress to remain in session as long as it might choose. This measure died in conference at the last session, but it will be reintroduced, for Senator Norris never wearies of ill doing. It, too, is based on the popular fallacy that legislation ought to be facilitated.

It is strange how measures to make the enactment of laws easier gain strength among people who universally deplore the multiplication of laws. Even with their complicated, old-fashioned machinery Congress and the State legislatures turn out too many laws. A tabulation by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, shows that 18,356 bills and resolutions were introduced in the House and 7,080 in the Senate during the recent session. Congress passed 1,009 new laws. Since most of the State legislatures also convened this year the aggregate output for the season will be enormous.

Can any one seriously wish to speed up a process which adds so materially to the complication of life? Under present conditions when a measure fails of enactment there is usually sufficient reason to justify delay. If legislation is to represent the wishes of a majority its progress must necessarily be slow. Congress is a great cumbersome machine, but it usually selects from the mass of proposed laws those which are most in demand by the greatest number of people. What could be expected if it worked on the mass production system of a manufacturing plant?

Legislative jams at the end of sessions can not be avoided so long as Congress has before it about 25 times as many bills as it can act upon. If Congress stayed in Washington longer it would probably mean the enactment of thousands of additional private and special bills that have no place in the national book of statutes. There is no justification for hope that the quality of important legislation would be improved. Politicians would take more time to expound their own virtues, to air their grievances, to hold out against inevitable compromise, and to sponsor private and special bills.

The fundamental theory behind the American form of government favors matured rather than unripe legislation. The only reason for having two different bodies and the President sanction every law is that the enactment of hasty and unwise legislation may be avoided. It would seem more pertinent to inquire into means of curtailing the legislative output, or at least limiting it to matters of public concern.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS.

The frequency with which fire engines make their clamorous way through the streets of this city should be sufficient reminder of the necessity of fire preventive measures and of reasonable caution in the protection of life and property. Assistant Fire Chief Dougherty of New York, however, thinks Americans generally are very careless, and his statement that 28 people die from fire every day in this country is proof of great negligence. American homes are destroyed by fire at the rate of one every two minutes.

Mr. Dougherty points to the lack of fire stops between floors and flimsy cellar doors leading to stair wells as great contributing causes of fire fatalities. Many fires start in the basement of a house and persons on the third floor are killed by smoke and superheated air before the flames reach the second floor. His wise suggestion to one awakened by fire is never to open a door without feeling it. If it is hot do not open it at all; for, though there may be no flame on the other side, an atmosphere of 700 degrees may rush in, carrying instant death to any one who breathes it. Instead of opening a heated door, go to the window and climb out or call for help. If you do open the door, the heat and smoke may beat you to the window. Thus it is explained why sleepers are killed on upper floors by a fire that may be confined to the basement.

Mr. Dougherty's first remedy begins with the construction of the house itself. He gives warning of the dangers of open stair wells, thin ground floors, defective chimneys on unsound foundations, and furnaces placed close to wooden partitions. This veteran fire fighter would sacrifice if necessary a breakfast nook, a sun porch or an orchid-and-green bathroom for the sake of a fire-stopped cellar and a few fire-resisting doors.

Annapolis Fetes Revolve About Retiring Admiral

Good-By Fetes Are Arranged For Robisons

Admiral Leaves Annapolis Naval Academy on April 1.

Annapolis, Md., March 21.—A number of parties are being given during the next two weeks in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, who are to leave the superintendent's quarters of the Naval Academy April 1 for the bungalow they have leased on the Pitcher estate, South River.

One of the most delightful parties at which they have been entertained was the dinner given at the Annapolis Roads Club by Capt. Paul J. Dashiell, of the Navy. Admiral and Mrs. Robison entertained at a luncheon last Saturday. Their guests included the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder; Capt. and Mrs. John Henry Newton and Capt. Paul J. Dashiell.

Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. James C. Pryor during his stay in this city. Dr. Kerr is pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., of which Capt. and Mrs. Pryor are members.

Several of the Navy women prominent in Annapolis society motored to Washington Wednesday and were the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bloch, wife of Capt. Claude C. Bloch, of the Navy.

A number of parties were given last Saturday afternoon and evening before the Navy-Western Maryland boxing match. Among those who entertained were Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Penn Stickley, who gave a dinner in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Allen B. Reed. Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Longstaff, of 119 Second street, entertained at a supper party for about 20 guests. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson entertained informally at dinner for Miss Margaret Baxter and Miss Marion Townsley, of Washington, and Commander Frederick G. Renicke, graduate manager of athletics, and Mrs. Renicke had as their house guest over the week-end Miss Elizabeth Willets, of Long Island, New York. Commander and Mrs. Renicke entertained a few guests Saturday at dinner and later took their guests to the boxing match.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder are sending out cards for a reception on Thursday, March 26, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in honor of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison

Mrs. Adams, wife of Lieut. Francis M. Adams, of the Navy, entertained at a bridge tea Friday in honor of Mrs. Joseph Fines. There were twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthington Gilpin, jr., entertained at dinner Monday evening at Euchllyn-en-Severn, their country estate at Revell, in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, of Windsor Farms, who are sailing for Europe at the end of the week. Among their guests were Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Snyder; Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Mr. Forbes Colhoun and Lieut. Comdr and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Colhoun entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at their home at Windsor Farms.

A number of St. Patrick's dinner parties were given last Tuesday evening by Navy folk on the reservation. Among those who entertained were Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun, who gave a dinner for twelve guests at their quarters, 5 Porter road, Naval Academy, and Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann were hosts at a small informal dinner.

Commander and Mrs. Oscar C. Badger, of Washington, were the guests over last week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Davis DeTreville, who were hosts to a few of Commander and Mrs. Badger's friends at dinner last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Jones, of Wellview, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Sue, to Midshipman Clark H. Barr, of the first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barr, of Los Angeles, Calif.

After passing the winter in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garritson of Long Island, N. Y., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones, jr., at their home, Sunset, on South River.

Mrs. Keester, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George B. Keester, of the Navy, is passing a few days in Norfolk, Va., where she joined her husband, who is in command of the U. S. S. Taylor, now in Hampton Roads.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., has returned to her home here after passing several days in Hammondsport, N. Y.

Capt. Charles C. Gill, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Gill were the guests over last week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Schuyler Mills, of King George street. Capt. Gill is now on duty at the Marine Barracks in Washington.

Last Friday night Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann entertained the French Club in honor of Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, wife of Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy. The program consisted of several short French plays, presented by the ladies of the French Club, assisted by Commander James G. Ware, Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Macomb and Prof. William E. Olivet.

Commander and Mrs. Albert M. Penn and their daughters, the Misses Helen and Emily Penn, passed last week-end here with Mrs. Penn's mother, Mrs. Frank Roop Smith, and brother, Lieut. Comdr. Frank Roop Smith, of the Navy, retired, at their apartment in Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs and their daughter, Miss Helen Childs left last Saturday by motor for Norfolk, Va., where they will pass two weeks, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Childs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, and family.

Mrs. James S. Bowdoin entertained at a dinner party last Saturday evening at Normanroyd, her country estate near St. Margaret's.

Mr. William H. Magruder passed last week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Magruder. Mr. Magruder and his wife, who was Miss Eleanor Warren, of San Antonio, Tex., are making their home in Evanston, Ill. Mr. Magruder expects to return to this city in the spring or early summer for a more extended visit and to bring Mrs. Magruder with him.

Play Hour in the Nursery

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN P. W. VEST, brings smiles to her children in a final game before her departure for New York, where she is visiting a few days. She is the wife of Lieut. Vest, U. S. N. Air Corps, and the daughter of the late Gen. Neville, U. S. M. C.

News of Army and Navy

Capt. James A. B. Gibson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gibson entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel. The guests numbered 40. They remained after dinner for dancing.

Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkins have as their guest for a week, Mr. Jack Widdecombe, of New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roswell B. Daggett entertained a company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening.

Their guests were: Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William J. Malone, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fowler, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James W. Kierman, Lieut. and Mrs. Evander W. Sylvester, Lieut. nad Mrs. Leslie A. Kniskern, Lieut. and Mrs. Mortimer E. Serat, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Bolton, of Annapolis; Miss Miriam Young, of Springfield, Mass.; Lieut. Emmet P. Forrestel, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Miller.

Mrs. J. E. Fechet, the wife of Maj. Gen. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, entertained at luncheon yesterday in compliment to Mrs. William Kelly, of Newburgh, N. Y., who is the house guest of Mrs. Albert E. Saxton, and is the widow of Col. William Kelly.

The wives of prominent Army executives were among the guests, who included Mrs. Hugh Drum, wife of Maj. Gen. Drum, inspector general of the Army; Mrs. George Gibbs, wife of Maj. Gen. Gibbs, chief of the Army Signal Corps; Miss Reaume, the sister of Mrs. Drum; Mrs. Saxton, Mrs. Pauline Hanson, Miss Stella McGonigle and Mrs. George E. Kumpe.

Mrs. Leonard T. Gerow, wife of Maj. Gerow, entertained a party at luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. E. W. Gibson, wife of Col. Gibson, entertained a party at luncheon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCarthy entertained at dinner for Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Clark on last Tuesday evening. Admiral and Mrs. Clark sailed for the Philippines on the following day, where they will join their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Kahle.

Miss Geraldine Spreckels, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Rogers A. Gardner, of Fort Myer, now enrolled in the preparatory department of National Park Seminary, at Forest Glen, Md., will spend her Easter vacation with her parents.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. Edward Palmer, of Ventnor, N. J., will soon go to Elizabeth, N. J., to visit their son, Mr. John F. Dudley. They will return to Washington within a short time when Dr. Dudley will resume his duties as rector of the Parish of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation and will officiate at services during Holy Week and on Easter Day.

Mrs. Max H. Ehlert, wife of the Chilean Consul to Chicago, is guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Alexander Singer, in the Shoreham. Mrs. Ehlert is a novelist and playwright, and is professionally known as Fay Ehlert.

Hoovers Head List Of Patrons Helping Veteran Card Party

The President and Mrs. Hoover head the list of patrons for the entertainment and dance to be given under the auspices of the Rea Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at the Willard on Saturday night, April 4.

Other patrons are the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Henry B. Rea, for whom the chapter is named, and Senator Arthur Capper.

Since Mrs. Rea is the organizer of the "Gray Ladies" at Walter Reed Hospital, and her efforts toward the improvement of conditions at the hospital have been numerous, it was deemed fitting that the dance should be given under the auspices of the chapter which bears her name.

The sale of boxes has been taken over by the Women's Overseas Service League, of which Miss Katherine McKeever is president. Proceeds will go toward defraying the cost of a pillar in the new nonsectarian memorial chapel being erected at Walter Reed by the "Gray Ladies."

Chevy Chase Tea Is Told of Engagement

Marian Boss to Be Wed to John G. Walker Next June.

Mrs. Percy W. Phillips was hostess at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon at her home, the guests including Mrs. C. Rogers Arundel, Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, Mrs. Irving C. Norwood, of California; Mrs. Charles M. Trammel, Mrs. Crouter, Mrs. Irwin Jones, Mrs. Thomas Parker Dudley, jr., and Mrs. Herbert De Pew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Boss announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Caroline Boss, to Mr. John Graham Walker, son of Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Walker is the grandson of the late Rear Admiral John Grimes Walker. Mr. and Mrs. William Boss entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon for their daughter.

Mrs. Flippo Gravatt entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon for her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Howard, of Richmond, Va., who, with her husband, has taken a home on Leland street for several months.

A lovely home wedding was that of Miss Christine Shirley Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell, of Military road, who was married last Saturday afternoon to Mr. Melville Clarence Everett of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Everett will make their home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burke entertained at a St. Patrick's dinner dance Tuesday evening at the Congressional County Club. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will entertain at a supper party this evening at their home.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class at their weekly meeting Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when she reviewed the book, "Benedict Arnold, the Proud Warrior," by Charles Sellers.

Mrs. Williams Morris Freeney entertained at a St. Patrick's tea Tuesday afternoon, at Cathedral Mansions.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints Church met Tuesday morning at Kingan Chapel. Miss Etta Ambler, former missionary to Japan, lectured on "Anglican Communion in Japan." Miss Ambler also addressed the "B" branch of the woman's auxiliary Tuesday, when they met for tea at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hall on Kirke street. Miss Ida Young was the chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden entertained at a bridge party St. Patrick's eve.

Mrs. Daniel Allen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Allen.

Mrs. J. R. Little and Mrs. James Roberts were cohostesses at a bridge luncheon given Tuesday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Callahan entertained the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints Church at luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates have left for New York City, where they will meet their daughter, Miss Betty Bates, who is coming down from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., to spend her spring vacation with her parents.

Miss Carrie Caldwell is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker on her way home to Worcester, Mass., after spending the winter months at Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, of Brookeville road, entertained at three tables of bridge and luncheon Friday.

Mrs. William E. Carey, of Underwood street, entertained at a luncheon bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. U. Grant Border, of New York City, who is spending several months with her.

Mrs. Young W. Cordell, with Mrs. Anderson, is spending several weeks in Augusta and Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon for the visiting district managers in the Department of Commerce.

Visiting in Gotham

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JEANETTE FUQUA, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, will return from New York early this week after a visit there as the guest of Miss Dorothea Morgan at the St. Moritz Hotel.

Miss Simpson Given Parties In Chevy Chase

Bride-to-Be and Fiance Are Feted at Round of Functions.

Many parties are being given in honor of Miss Winifred Hardin Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson, whose marriage to Mr. Williamson Smoot will take place on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Lila Goldsborough entertained with a bridge party for her sons, Mr. Philip Goldsborough and Mr. Heath Goldsborough, at her home in Baltimore, in honor of Miss Simpson and her fiance, on Saturday evening.

Another party in the form of a kitchen shower was given for Miss Simpson by Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss on Tuesday evening. The decorations and refreshments were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Proctor D. Ames, a cousin, also entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower. There were 34 guests.

Maj. Henry Wingate and his sisters, Miss Rosa Wingate and Miss Florence Wingate, entertained on Friday evening with a dinner party for Miss Simpson and her fiance at their home, 2641 Garfield street.

Miss Christine Douglas was hostess yesterday afternoon, when she entertained with a tea in honor of Miss Simpson at her home, 4110 Military road.

Miss Laura Gilliland was hostess Tuesday to members of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Caroline Steibel, formerly of Washington, now living in Germany, who was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Schwab, left Tuesday for Waynesboro, Pa., to visit relatives.

The Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will give their annual spring dance, April 4, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Wednesday Club met with Mrs. Milton Strausberger, on Ontario road for luncheon and bridge.

The Thursday Bridge Club gave a surprise birthday party on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Sam Solomon, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, in Woodley Park Towers. Roses, jonquils and tall pink candles were used for decorations with a large birthday cake in the center of the table.

Kappa Sigmas' Annual Dinner Set Saturday

Syracuse U. Alumni to Have Informal Reunion on Thursday.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity of George Washington University will have the annual dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday night. Mr. Walker Stone will be toastmaster. The fraternity was founded on East Lawn at the University of Virginia December 10, 1869. Mr. William Grigsby McCormick, retired financier of Chicago and New York, is the only living founder.

Syracuse University men and women will hold an informal dinner at the Burlington Hotel, Thursday. Two plays will be presented. In the casts will be Mrs. A. T. Davenport, Mrs. L. W. Currier, Mrs. Lavier Gray, Mrs. I. H. Areher, Mrs. Claude C. Bell and Mrs. Leon J. Cochrane.

Following the academic ceremony when the Ambassador of Japan will receive the first honors of the John Carroll Academy of Diplomacy from Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University, on Wednesday evening, a reception will be held at the university. The Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will attend.

Mr. Carlos Bache-Wiig, of Teneriffe, the Canary Islands, who is visiting Washington, entertained a party at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening. His guests included the First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Offerdahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Jones.

Kentucky Society Will Hear Artists Tuesday Night

The Kentucky Society will meet at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The guest artists of the evening will be Betty Gray, soprano; Fanny Anstutz Roberts, and Lena Cash, pianist.

Mr. Clifford Berryman will give an illustrated crayon talk, interspersed with amusing anecdotes on famous orators of Kentucky. Dancing will follow the program.

The Georgia State Society has issued invitations for a meeting and dance on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at 2400 Sixteenth street.

This is the last dance of the season. Admission will be by membership card or guest card procured at the door. Georgians who are newcomers in Washington and visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

I. MILLER
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FASHION ADOPTS ....THE.... CUT-OUT SANDAL

And for a gayer Springtime extends its influence to include PUMPS and OXFORDS . . . as well as STRAPS

The original Sandal by I. Miller was for formal wear only. This season, however, it is fashionable in a variety of materials for informal occasions as well.

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The cut-out motifs, once a characteristic of the Sandal alone, is now found in the demure little Opera — bringing a bit more of charm — of grace — of gaiety.

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March 23rd to March 30th

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A NEW and decidedly interesting collection of coats . . . with a smart young feeling of Spring, molded of line—only slightly flared—collars complimentary original—sleeves entirely unique—everything's different about the new Spring Coats, even to the furs used for accentuation.

Choosing your Spring Coat at ERLEBACHER'S is bound to be an adventure—a glorious adventure in individuality.

And in all the new fabrics and colours — light-weight woolens, chongella, duo tweeds and crepey woolens for dress and sports wear.

Model Sketched: A Vionnet creation in blue vio crepe . . . individuality is the predominant note . . . expressed by the unusual white fox cuffs $115.00

Patou fashioned the coat on the right of brown vio crepe, creating "Something Different" by the use of full-size, exquisite stone martens for the unique cuffs $139.75

Dressy Coats: 39.75 to 198.75
Sports Coats: 29.75 to 159.75
Dressy, Tailored & Sports Suits 49.75 to 149.75

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Tailor made at reasonable prices. Drop in and see my new place and select your materials from my complete line of fabrics, including:
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Did you know that this could be done? NOT everywhere, of course. But when a shop has specialized successfully for a good many years in renewing all kinds of hats, and proudly counts many of Washington's most distinguished names in its Clientele . . . there must be a reason. Won't you stop in—Tomorrow—and bring us that retired hat?
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See ERLEBACHER'S Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

Politics Governs Trips of Congress Members Departing on Vacations

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. DUBAN, *wife of Lieut. Comdr. Paul Duban, Assistant Naval Attache at the French Embassy.*

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WALTER DWIGHT WILCOX *finds delight in a stroll in Lafayette Park, where she often feeds the pigeons.*

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES GRAFTON ROGERS, *wife of the new Assistant Secretary of State, and formerly of Denver.*

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THEODORE JOSLIN, *wife of the Secretary to President Hoover, was formerly Rowena Hawes.*

Senators and Representatives Find Investigations Ordered by Congress Inspiration for Happy Spring Tours

Solons Sail the Seven Seas and Plan Research for Committee Work; Senator Borah Remains in Town to Bask in Limelight of the Public Curious About Famous Twosome Luncheon With President Hoover at White House; Arkansas Senator Finds Opposition Within Ranks; Congressmen Go to Orient.

HERE today and gone tomorrow. This may apply to members of Congress but never to politics—that goes on forever. While about half the Senate and many House members scamper hither and yon across land and sea, on little trips of investigation, some of the leaders, wise in the ways of statecraft, linger on in the shadow of the White House, biding their time.

Of these there is Senator Borah, whose vacations are few and far between, the most difficult senator of them all, 'tis said, to coax out of town, winter or summer. Something might happen, argues the Idaho politician. And something did. For the day prior to the President's departure for his Caribbean trip the unexpected happened in the form of a summons to the White House where the Executive and the Western statesman thrashed out something, who knows what, at a luncheon for two. Outside, all the world wondered.

Separated for weeks by the length and breadth of Pennsylvania avenue and widely divergent opinions, the President and the senator were in conference well over an hour, giving impetus to interesting conjecture. For the Progressive conference of last week is still fresh in the minds of administration supporters as well as everybody else. What Senator Borah will do, having declined to subscribe to the support of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, against Mr. Hoover for President, is a question of real moment.

* * * *

WHILE the twosome wove itself through the intricacies of 1932 problems, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, with the presidential toga always uppermost, joined his Irish friends at the Astor where he made an address before the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, standing his ground with two other probable aspirants for the executive chair—Gov. Roosevelt and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. This was in New York, where loyalty to Irish thought is the thing and Democratic allegiance a religion.

Hot on its heels in the Capital the John J. Raskob contingent started a movement to unseat the Arkansas senator as Democratic leader, with Senator Copeland, of New York, chief instigator, or so it is alleged. All of which goes to prove that when the cat's not looking, things happen. Whether events of importance transpire or whether the log-rolling of the 1932 campaign moves blithely along seems not to bother Senator La Follette, who is basking in Florida sunshine, and, last week, according to dispatches, turned his attention to orchids, dismissing politics with a wave of the hand and the prediction that no third party can endure in the United States.

* * * *

THE international tropical flower show at Miami Beach, more to his liking, the Wisconsin senator gayly took his seat the other day at the climax of the show in the judge's stand, with Dr. David Fairchild, head of the Bureau of Foreign Plant Instruction of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. George K. Small and others from Washington interested in the exhibition fostered by the Miami Garden Club and furthered by Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, frequent Capital visitor.

Out on the Atlantic, Senator Oddie, of Nevada, and Mrs. Oddie, are sailing southward, bound for the Orient and a trip of investigation, wood pulp, coal and lumber, allegedly dumped by Russia into the United States, concerning the Western senator far more than presidential campaigns. The senator intends studying the situation in the Far East. Also setting sail for Pacific islands, Senator Robinson, of Indiana, is vacationing and investigating. At the same time Senator King will look into affairs in Haiti in an attempt to solve the source of recurring trouble there.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EDWINA DAVIS, *daughter of Col. Robert Davis, U. S. A., is airport hostess in Washington.*

ONCE before Senator King endeavored to enter the island on a tour of investigation but was refused entrance by President Borno, who was enraged at some remarks on the floor of the Senate emanating from the Utah man. But better luck awaits Mr. King this time, as the island boasts a minister and a legation and, too, the Marines have the situation well in hand. Senator Vandenberg probably will visit China this summer.

Hostesses for Paris International Colonial and Overseas Exposition Chosen to Assist Miss Washington

Mrs. Borah and Mrs. Swanson, Wives of Party Chairmen of Foreign Relations Committee of Senate, Will Sail on Leviathan, April 15, for Europe; Other Washington Social Leaders Plan to Accompany Group Headed by C. Bascom Slemp, Commissioner for United States; Arizona's Officers Include Washingtonians.

SENATOR REED is in Bermuda; Senator Brookhart will make his annual "investigation tour," probably south of the Florida Keys this time; Representative Guy U. Hardy, of Colorado, has set sail for the Philippines, and across the ocean Senator Morrow, the silent, has added his bit to conversations that may, or may not, draft a Franco-Italian naval treaty in accord with the views of Ambassador Dawes, representing President Hoover. Like most of the senators, Mr. Morrow is accompanied by his wife. They will spend a vacation in Sicily.

On the feminine side of the ledger alluring paragraphs lend splashes of color to Capital life and to vacation plans. The selection of Mrs. William E. Borah as assistant hostess to Miss Anne Madison Washington at the American building of the international colonial and overseas exposition in Paris this summer receives the stamp of approval of social Washington which quite adores the gracious lady from Idaho, whose personality is a "thing apart" even in a city where individuality finds expression in every group and from every land. No less interesting is the hostess selected on the Democratic side of the circle, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the senator from Virginia, a close friend of Mrs. Borah and endowed with more than her share of Southern charm.

* * * *

THE group will sail April 15 on the Leviathan, with Mr. C. Bascom Slemp to be present at the opening of the exposition in May. Mr. Slemp has devoted all of his time for many months to the selection and placing of the American exhibits, taking particular interest in the replica of Mount Vernon, which has been placed in the American section. Although Miss Washington is now in Florida she will return to Washington before leaving for Paris with the party. Others assisting Miss Washington will be Mrs. Henry Rudy, of Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. Karl Klemm and Miss Margaret Cramton, daughter of the representative from Michigan.

Giving a bit of military dash will be Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, retired, who will sail with the Leviathan party. An authority on colonial silver, Gen. Horton was long ago intrusted with the choice of rare pieces for the display. Summer time will find at the New York docks Europe-bound a coterie of vivacious young women who will exercise captivating smiles in their capacity as assisting hostesses at the show. The girls represent various parts of the country, yet are closely allied with Washington. They include Miss Rahel V. Davies, daughter of
and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, and Miss
Nicholson, of Washington; Miss
Harrison, niece of Senator Pat
Mississippi, and Miss Suzann
of Representative Hamilton
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Brides Claim Spotlight

Frelinghuysen Wedding Held In New York

Emily Is Married With Brilliant Rites to H. E. Bilkey.

Miss Emily Frelinghuysen, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and Mr. Henry Edward Bilkey, of Dodgeville, Wis., were married on Friday in New York. The ceremony took place at St. James' Church on Madison avenue and was one of the smartest weddings in New York this season. The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Crowder officiated and the wedding was followed by a reception at the Colony Club.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs Brewster Marwick, of Washington, and last fall made a strikingly ardent campaign for her father a candidate for renomination to the Senate. Miss Frelinghuysen made speeches throughout his district.

Only close relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. The chapel was decorated with Easter lilies and tree ferns.

The bride entered the chapel with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown of ivory-colored satin was made with a draped bodice, long close sleeves, and long skirt that terminated in a pointed train Her voluminous veil of tulle extended to the end of the train and fell from a snug-fitting cap edged with a narrow band of seed pearls She carried a sheaf of Easter lilies and asparagus ferns.

Mrs J Grenville Bates, jr., the former Miss Victoria Frelinghuysen, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a costume of yellow and blue flowered chiffon with a close-fitting coat of canary-colored velvet and straw hat of the same shade Her bouquet of spring flowers carried out the color scheme of her frock yellow tulips and blue lace flowers

The bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Callaway Blanchette Hooker, Virginia Furman and Katrina Roelker Their frocks were similar to that of Mrs. Bates, with the colors reversed They wore periwinkle blue velvet coats and Watteau hats of blue straw They also carried bouquets of the two colors, yellow tulips and blue lace flowers.

Ralph Johnson was best man for Mr Bilkey The ushers were Joseph S Frelinghuysen, jr., brother of the bride; J Grenville Bates, jr., brother-in-law; Charles Booth, Lewis Owens, jr., and Henry Sutphen jr.

Mr Bilkey and his bride sailed Friday night on the Augustus which delayed its sailing an hour in order to accommodate the couple. They were not married until 4 o'clock and the steamer was scheduled to sail two hours later but did not weigh anchor until 7 p. m. On their return Mr Bilkey and his bride will live at 180 East Seventy-ninth street, New York.

Col. Stanley Bond Weds Mrs. Feeter: Motor to Florida

The marriage of Mrs. Katharine White Feeter, daughter of Mrs. John V. White and the late Col. John V White, U. S. A., and Col. Paul Stanley Bond, U. S. A., retired, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. White, at Florence Court at noon yesterday, in the presence of the immediate family, Chaplain Julian E. Yates officiating.

After their return from a motor trip to Florida Col. and Mrs. Bond will make their home in Florence Court.

Miss Ann E. Loker, Of Leonardtown, to Wed Hartford Man

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs Loker, of Leonardtown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Loker, to Mr. Philip Morris Purrington, of Hartford, Conn. Miss Loker is the granddaughter of the late Judge J. Paran Crane, of the Seventh Judicial Circuit Court of Maryland, and the niece of Judge William M. Loker.

Mr. Purrington is the son of Mrs. Purrington and the late Mr. Wilbur M. Purrington, formerly president of the North Hartford Bank. The wedding will take place at noon on Saturday, April 11, at St. Peter's Chapel, Leonardtown. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Frederick Cook, assisted by the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, of Washington, after which there will be a small reception for the wedding party and members of both families.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah R. Robinson, of Indian Spring Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Louise Robinson to Mr. Linley Kent Ward, son of Mrs. E. A. Ward, formerly of Newport News, now of Hagerstown. The wedding will take place June 24.

Engaged

MISS ELIZABETH BURGESS CALDWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, who announce her engagement to Mr. Arthur Evarts Kimberly, son of Col. and Mrs. H. S. Kimberly.

Miss Caldwell Is Engaged to A. E. Kimberly

Wedding Will Take Place in St. Andrew's Church, on April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burgess Caldwell, to Mr. Arthur Evarts Kimberly, son of Col. and Mrs. H. S. Kimberly The wedding will take place April 6

Mr. Kimberly is engaged in chemical research in the Bureau of Standards. The bride's father is a special assistant to the Attorney General and her mother has for many years been closely identified with the Daughters of the American Revolution, and is now a vice president general of the organization.

The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Patrick J J Dimon, officiating. Miss Caldwell has selected as her attendants seven young women Her sister Miss Mary Catherine Caldwell, will be the maid of honor Mrs. John [illegible] Olcutt and Mrs Frederick Doerman of New York, will be tre matrons of honor: Miss Helen Ridgely, Miss Dorothy Gray, Miss Francis Laws and Miss Edna Evarts Kimberly, sister of Mr. Kimberly, have been chosen as bridesmaids

Mr and Mrs Abe J. Himelfarb announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Himelfarb to Mr Maurice Sykes, son of Mr and Mrs Max Sykes. The ceremony took place March 17

Mr and Mrs Sykes, on their return from a wedding trip, will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given at the home of the bride's parents next Sunday from 8 until 12 p. m.

Patronesses Named For Catholic Conference.

The list of patronesses for the tenth annual conference of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, to be held Saturday, at the Willard Hotel, includes: Sister Frances Helen and Sister Mary Borromeo, Immaculate Seminary; Sister Mary Placide, Holy Trinity; Sister Teresa, St. Anthony's; Sister Gerardine and Sister Celestyne, St. Paul's; Sister Prudentiana, St. Cecilia's; Sister Josepha and Sister Mary Cecilia, Sacred Heart; Sister Catherine Marie and Sister Diego, Holy Cross; Sister Mary Agnise and Sister Florian, St. Patrick's; Sister Mary Louise, Immaculate Conception Academy; Sister Georgiana, Sacred Heart of Mary; Sister Jane Francis and Sister Margaret Mary, Georgetown Convent; Mother Ignatia, and Sister Mary De Sales, Visitation; and Sister Paula and Sister Miriam, Notre Dame, and others.

Miss Merrill To Be Wed to Hakey Gulick

Bride-to-Be Now Official in Swarthmore College, Her Alma Mater.

Mrs. George P. Merrill announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Merrill, to Mr. J. Hakey Gulick, of Portland, Me.

Miss Merrill is the youngest daughter of the late George P. Merrill, head curator of geology, N. S. National Museum. Since her graduation from Swarthmore College, Miss Merrill has been secretary to the comptroller there. Mr. Gulick is son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gulick.

Since the death of his mother, two years ago, Mr. Gulick has had charge of the Wohelo Camps for Girls as well as the Timanous Camp for Boys.

The wedding will take place in June.

Attendants Chosen By Adair Childress For Wedding May 1

Miss Adair Childress, whose marriage to Mr. Francis Meade Tompkins will take place May 1, in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, will have as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Charlotte Childress.

The other attendants will be Miss Jeanette Hume, Miss Maizie Childress, of New York; Miss Rebecca Davidson, Miss Rahel Davies, Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, Miss Engracia Freyer, and the Misses Tompkins, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mr. Herman Kaufman, of Toledo, Ohio, is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank.

Mrs. Abe Leibman passed a few days in Philadelphia during the week.

Capital Girl Made Happy

MANY times a child has everything to make her happy and still is dissatisfied. This may not be the youngster's fault. Often it is due to a condition easily corrected.

Take the experience of Mrs. B. A. Gainey, 2134 F St., N. W., Washington, who says: "Nothing seemed to please Marjory. She was fretful, feverish, her tongue was coated. She was constipated.

"A friend told me about California Fig Syrup and I got some. It relieved her trouble promptly; made her bright and happy again. We have used it for five years."

Mothers by thousands praise this pure vegetable product. Children love it. Doctors recommend it to relieve constipation, feverishness, fretfulness, headaches; to open the bowels in colds or children's ailments.

Appetite is increased by the use of California Fig Syrup; breath is sweetened; coated tongue is cleared; digestion and assimilation are aided; weak bowels and stomach are strengthened.

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The answer is in a pair of the Nationally Advertised

CONSTANT AW COMFORT
STEEL ARCH SUPPORT
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Shoes for House and Street Wear
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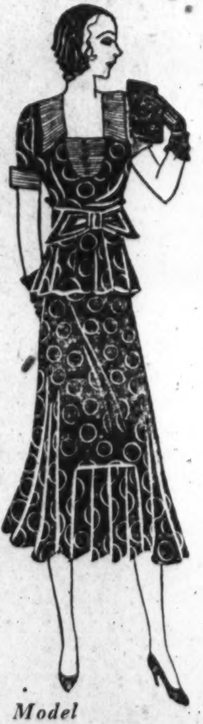

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Youthful "fashionable" model designed to idealize the personality of the individual. The brilliant red patent leather belt achieves a vivid contrast to the Skipper Blue print and the demure tucked net collar and cuffs.

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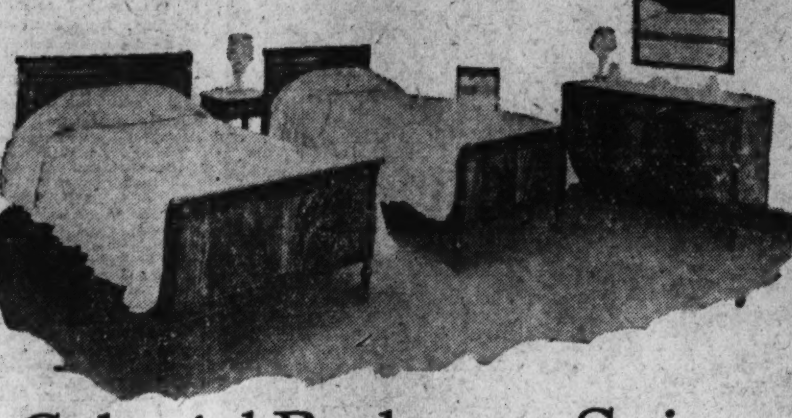

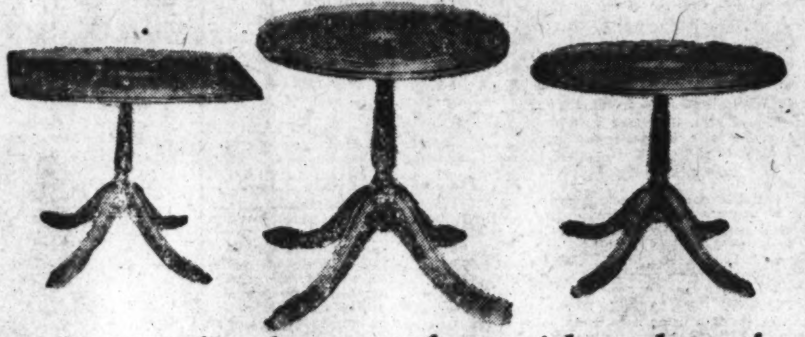

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Colonial Bedroom Suite

Actually $400 Value $295 Consisting of 8 Pieces

Truly typical of the Empire period—gracefully simple lines—pieces of practical size, and developed in beautiful specimen crotch mahogany veneers over structural gumwood. The workmanship is of that thorough kind which gives evidence of not only the skill, but the integrity of purpose back of the making. The suite consists of twin beds; bureau, with hanging mirror; chest; dressing table with hanging mirror; night table; chair and bench.

Famous
Ferndown Broadloom Carpet

Repriced from $6.50 to $4.50 *Square Yard*

Of all the Broadlooms none has merited the popularity accorded this exclusive production of ours—the Ferndown—a weave of luxurious pile and sturdy body—in 10 different shades—nut brown, crimson, rose taupe, eggplant, mauve, light blue, beige, mole, mulberry and sage—and 5 widths—27 in., 3, 9, 12 and 15 feet. With 5 colors in 18-ft. width.

Fourth Floor.

We share the advantage of a special purchase of
Duncan Phyfe Coffee Tables

The description is almost contradictory of the price, until we remind you it is a special purchase—with its opportunity passed on to you.

There are three shapes—in solid mahogany—oval, round, and oblong—with center inlay of marquetry and border of satin wood; with the Duncan Phyfe brass claw feet.

Just a caution—it won't be possible for us to duplicate these tables at anything like the price.. $14.75

Second Floor.

Three Styles of
Pottery Table Lamps

Usual Price $35.00 $22.50 For this special lot

The one drawback to this offer is the limited quantity. It won't begin to meet the deserved demand—from the viewpoint either of value or utility. They have stretched taffeta shades and jade finials.

Second Floor.

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Mexican Art, to Be on Exhibition Here, Will Be Great Treat, Critics Declare

Unusual Frescoes Are Being Shown in Studio of Comins.

Paintings of Zubiaurre, Noted Spanish Artist, on View Today.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE exhibition of Mexican art which will be placed on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on Saturday afternoon with a private view and will be opened to the public next Sunday, has been shown first in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, in Boston, in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Milwaukee. It aroused special interest in New York, where 25,000 people viewed the exhibition. The exhibition consists of paintings, potteries, feather work, toys and various handicraft work which the Mexican artist does in a highly individual manner.

The exhibition has been collected hrough the interest of Mr. Dwight Morrow, who, when he was Ambas- ador to Mexico, purchased extensive- y of the native art and has been argely instrumental in bringing this roup to America. It was assembled y Homer St. Gaudens, who went to Mexico, and Count Rene d' Harnon- ourt, an Austrian who lived in Mex- co and has a large collection of Mexican art of his own. The latter as been chosen as curator of the xhibition and he will give an ex- lanation of the various objects dur- ng the month while they are on view t the Corcoran. The American Fed- ration of Arts is sponsoring the ex- ibition and the January number of he American Magazine of Art con- ained an excellent article about the xhibition by Count d' Harnoncourt.

Altogether we are to have an nusual treat in the forthcoming xhibition which will prove an eye- pener to many, for we in Washing- on, and indeed scarcely anywhere in merica, have had an opportunity to now anything of Mexican art. Mexi- n art has taken to itself a new ase of life since 1910, when the na- on came into a knowledge and an ppreciation of its own art values. here has been an attempt on the rt of the Spanish conquerors to anspose the Spanish ideals on the tive artist, but the native artist as persistently tenacious of his own t forms and has retained his own tive expressions.

The present collection does not ntain any art that is purely Spanish that shows decidedly Spanish in- uences. The native artists were em- oyed to copy the paintings of the panish at certain times, but the m has been to show the pure Mexi- n influences. Strange to say, or ther not so strange to those who ve studied the influences of art, ere is a large admixture of Chinese fluences which is thought to have me through the Pacific isles and e Coast towns. This is reflected rongly in many of the pottery forms d in other works of the art.

The artists who have been doing ural decoration in Mexico have be- me largely known throughout the untry. Mr. Morrow commissioned ego Rivera to paint the walls of one the public buildings of Mexico ty. Lately Jose Clemente Orozco s been decorating the walls of the w building of social research in w York and has awakened much riosity and interest. Consequently is coming Mexican exhibition is nificant and one of the most im- rtant that we have had this year. deed we have become much more ernational in our interests. What th this and the Australian exhibi- n last week at the Arts Club and forthcoming Brazilian exhibition bid fair to really begin to have me understanding of art beyond r borders.

t will be recalled that an article the art page of The Post appeared s than a year ago on the paintings d the art in the Mexican Embassy, ere the walls are decorated by one the younger Mexican artists.

Exhibition by Comins.

Eben F. Comins is having a special ibition of his paintings at his dio at 1611 Connecticut avenue, ich will continue through Wednes- . The exhibition began yesterday ernoon with a private view and a eption and tea. There will be traits, figure paintings and new- of all works in fresco painting ich Mr. Comins is reviving and of ich he is making a specialty.

resco painting has held the at- tion of great painters throughout tory. Especially the Italian paint- on the walls of the churches, pal- s and monasteries made their atest contribution to art and to interpretation of the life of their e. Fresco painting as practiced ay is done on wet plaster, and painting must be finished with- from three to five hours after the stering is done. The paint is made n fresco powder mixed with water, lied with a brush directly on the plaster.

ost of the painters who are em- ying this medium use a small sh with small brush strokes. Mr. nins, on the contrary, uses a large sh and paints boldly and freely. has been inspired by the notable mple of the Mexican painter, Jose ments Orozco, who has recently pleted the frescoes in the new ding of the School for Social Re- ch in New York. This building aroused much interest by reason its modernistic architecture and frescoes, which are strong and al, have been painted by Orozco. gigantic figure, called "Steel," 8 high, bearing huge steel gird- on his shoulders and with human res which appear as pigmies work- on a great steel structure, is tling in its impressiveness. It ts one's view at the farther end he studio and is seen from the room. It is excellently placed. figure is admirably constructed proves that the artist knows his omy and handles it easily. This he most important work that we seen of Mr. Comins', and he is inly to be congratulated on its tion. For it is a really creative .

he designs of companion figures "Concrete" and "Coal" will also n view. These designs have not et been put into plaster. They in water color and show much gination and great power.

he work of construction of so a figure is tremendous. It is tructed in three parts which are placed together and can be n apart for transportation, as large figure is being sent to York for exhibition. The car- s are first placed on the plaster the drawing made and then the t is applied to the surface of the ter. The paint is put on thick bold strokes. When dry it will rub off.

other large fresco of "Labor" tly shown at the Arts Club is ern in spirit and interesting in n. The design in this is par- arly strong and original and s three figures at work on a great truction of steel. A smaller o called "Old Man River" is of ld Negro in a white hat. Part he plaster is left without paint is part of the composition.

other fresco which was com- d some time ago, but never pub- exhibited, is of the "Descent from the Cross." It is in primitive style with a sharply accentuated rhythm in the folds of the draperies of the figures suggesting thirteenth century Gothic forms. This is suitable for the interior of a church and has much sincere feeling.

Another noteworthy work that Mr. Comins has been engaged in doing is the mural figure of "Pomona" in the dining room of the new house of Mr. Frederick Atherton. The fresco is in Italian style with a large garland of fruit that extends the entire side of the room facing the park. Beneath is a charming figure of the goddess which has been conceived in a delicate and delightful manner. This figure is fresh and spontaneously done in delicate colors on the almost white plaster. The drawing is renaissance in feeling and given a place of importance in the house. It might be said to dominate the entire lower floor, for it is the only decoration on the walls and it can be seen from the entrance hall. This is one of the most interesting paintings that has been done in Washington for a long time. It marks, with the other frescos mentioned, an important piece of work accomplished by a Washington artist.

Changes in Freer Gallery.

At the Freer Gallery there have been important changes. Several rooms have been rearranged and new acquisitions made permanent. Two rooms of Near Eastern miniature paintings on vellum, potteries and other works of art have been made permanent. In these rooms are fifteenth century paintings from the Bokhara school of Persia. There is the Persian epic of the Book of Kings, which is exquisitely painted with illustrations of the lives of the Persian kings. A painting of Shri Krishna, an Indian work of the early nineteenth century, others of the seventeenth century, Rajput paintings of the seventeenth century, a number of Arabian paintings of the school of Bagdad, an interesting series of "automata," which are amusing automatic figures set up to perform various mechanical movements and seemingly correspond to the modern idea of a robot, make a highly interesting collection of Persian paintings.

An entire room has been filled with Chinese bronzes. This room was formerly filled with Chinese scrolls, which have been changed to another room. The bronzes are very rare. One especially is said to be the finest bronze in the world. It is of the Chou period, about 1100 B. C., highly decorated, and was used as a ceremonial jar. There are other ceremonial bronzes of the Chou and Han period which are both dated from B. C. with the exception of the latter part of the Han, which extends to about 250 A. D. Most of the bronzes are ceremonial in character, the shapes are fine and the reliefs are exquisite in form. It is indeed a rare room of priceless bronzes. There is also some Tang silver. Tang extends from 618-907 A. D. There are in the corridor a large collection of jades of the Han period. These jades are ceremonial in character and are very rare and valuable.

Lecture by Phillips.

A lecture by Mr. Duncan Phillips was given at the Phillips Memorial Gallery last Monday evening on "The Artist Sees Differently." This lecture was also given at Yale University on Friday evening and is the title of the new book by Mr. Phillips which is expected to come from the press before the 1st of April or shortly afterward.

The lecture was one of a series which is being given at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. August Vincent Tack, the painter of the "abstractions" in the gallery,, and Harold Weston, who is now holding an exhibition of his paintings also in the gallery, have spoken on Thursday evenings recently.

Mr. Phillips spoke of his desire to give the individual artist an opportunity to be appreciated. He is not for any school or particular group of artists, for each artist sees differently and, if they should all see alike, or see just as the ordinary person sees, there would be no use for him to paint. This individual point of view is what makes the interest and the importance of the artist. He gave the aims and the reproductions of the artists who are represented in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, with additions of many who are romantic or classic painters. This line of demarkation between the romantic and the classic was an outstanding feature of the lecture and was amply illustrated with lantern slides. The lecture was a sympathetic interpretation of the modern spirit of the men of today, with a special plea for art not to become standardized, which is a danger of this machine age.

Lecture on Prints.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, director of the Public Library of the District of Columbia, gave a lecture before the art division of the Twentieth Century Club on "Prints," last week. The talk was illustrated by a large number of framed pictures and a series of bulletin boards on which were an interesting display of prints in black and white and in color.

The Twentieth Century Club gave $500 two or three years ago to inaugurate the collection of prints belonging to the public library. The money has since been increased to $2,700, which has been spent for Medici and Seeman prints for the library and the various branches. The prints are of the old masters and are fine reproductions in color by a special process. There are now 347 large colored prints in the various libraries which are of the works of the great masters of the ages and are extending their broadening influence. Sir Charles Holmes, director of the National Gallery of London has declared the high artistic excellence of these reproductions which are almost as deep and rich in color as the originals.

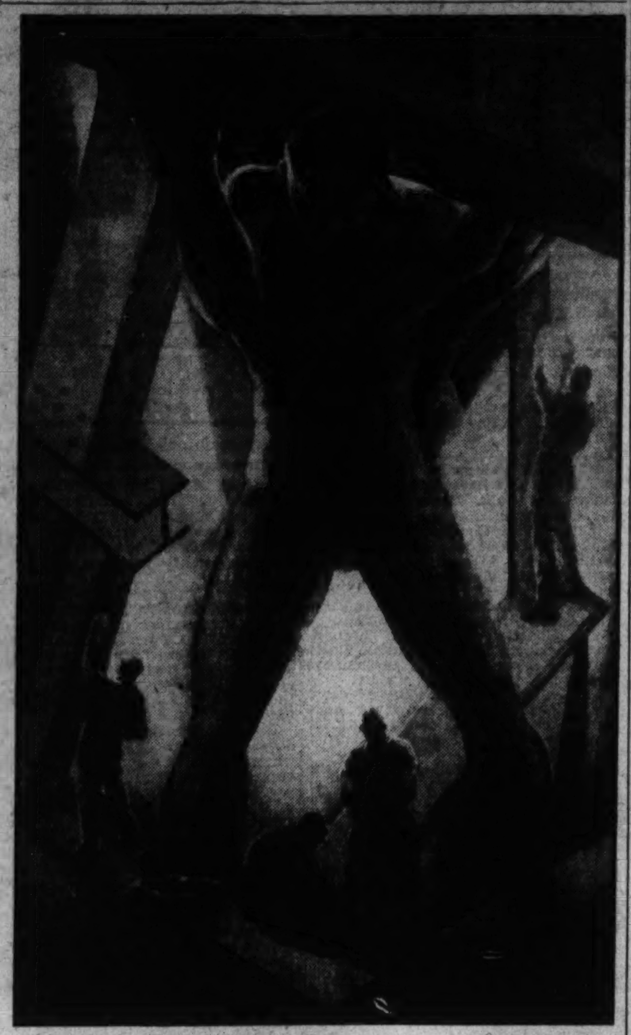
Then there are various groups of industrial prints for instance and for religious subjects which are arranged in sets for special exhibition. In this way and in maintaining a collection of 150,000 prints of the works of the paintings and the sculpture of the classic and modern schools of painting which are largely circulated through schools, for preparing the costumes for pageants and for research in various directions, the Library of the District of Columbia is doing a great deal to promote art activities in the city and to encourage the reading of books on art and the love of pictures.

Through the small exhibitions loaned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery to the library many have gone to see the larger collection that are opened to the public in the Phillips Gallery. This is really one of the main streams of art influence in the city, and the contact of the art divisions of the clubs in the city is another strong influence which is becoming more and more important.

* * * *

Beginning this afternoon there will be opened the exhibitions of Ramon de Zubiaurre, a noted Spanish artist whose paintings have been assembled and are under the auspices of the Roerich Museum, of New York. There will also be on view the etchings of London by Capt. Francis Langstaff, an Australian by birth, and who was a war artist with the Australian forces in Egypt. He was wounded and blinded and went to England to recuperate. Years after he painted again and has had great success with his water colors and portraits.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.



"Steel Fresco," by Eben F. Comins, on view at his own studio.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Washington Water Color Club, until the 25th. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience and furniture. Open Monday, 12-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Contemporary European and American paintings. Special exhibition of paintings by Harold Weston. Open daily, 11-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Memorial exhibition of paintings by Henry Bacon, until April 30. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Robert Nisbet, until March 29. Open daily, 2-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Open Sunday, 1:30-4:30; other days except Monday, 9-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Spanish Artist Ramon de Zubiaurre. Etchings by Francis William Longstaff. Also illustrations by James Carbery, member of club, March 22 to April 4.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Carbon portraits by Aage Remfeldt, of Oslo, Norway.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings loaned by Phillips Memorial Gallery.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Fine prints, etchings, engravings and lithographs.

THE LITTLE GALLERY, 1731 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by young Washington artists. Open daily, 1-6.

EBEN F. COMINS STUDIO, 1611 Connecticut avenue—Every afternoon through Wednesday. Special exhibition of frescoes and other paintings.

RADIO

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:45 a. m.—"The Wilkins Coffee Man from Funny-Paper Land."
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, direction Erno Rapee.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Artists Service Program.
3:00 p. m.—"Pop" Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Play.
8:00 p. m.—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Kedroff Quartet and Concert Orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Famous Trials of History—"Benedict Arnold."
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
11:30-12:00 midnight—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

12 noon—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—Lord Moynihan, Royal College of Surgeons—"The Future of Surgery."
12:45 p. m.—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.
1:15 p. m.—Charles Trowbridge Tittman, Basso.
1:30 p. m.—Catherine Field, Soprano, and Charles Carlisle, Tenor.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Talk on First Aid.
3:15 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, Conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—The Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—"Voice of Romance."
6:00 p. m.—Shoreham Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors"—Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
8:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Gauchos.
9:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Powhatan Concert Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Joseph Di Meglio and Swanee Crofton.
9:30 p. m.—Song Story.
9:45 p. m.—Myra Marshall.
10:00 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, Trombonist.
10:15 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Revival.

WBAL Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.

8:00a.—Tone Pictures.
9:00a.—Children Hour.
10:00a.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30a.—Frank Gittelson, Violinist, and George Bolek, Pianist.
11:00a.—The Nomads.
11:30a.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
12:45—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00—The Baltimoreans.
2:00—The Pilgrims.
2:30—Yeast Foamers.
3:00—National Youth Conference.
4:00—Oilomatics.
4:30—The Sparklets.
4:45—Your Eyes.
5:00—National Vespers.
6:00—Romany Trail.
6:30—Evening Reveries.
7:00—Westinghouse Salute.

760 Kilocycles—(Synchronized Operation, WBAL-WJZ; Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting).

7:30 to 12 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated. (Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Variety Hour.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—One-Act Play.
8:00—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Famous Trials.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Muriel and Vee.
11:30—Russian Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

3:15—Philharmonic Symphony.
5:00—The Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Sweetheart Hour.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
8:15—Rhythm Choristers.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News.
8:45—Piano Pals.
9:00—Irene Bordoni.
9:30—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—Jess Crawford.
10:30—The Gauchos.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30a—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Radio Luminaries.
6:30—Travelogue.
7:00—The Salute.
7:30—War.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—Oklahoma Cowboys.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons.
9:45—Reminiscences.
10:15—Boswell Sisters.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Evensong, String Trio.
11:15—Harmonies.
11:30—South Sea Islanders.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Rangers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—In Hungary.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—R. F. D. Program.
6:30—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—Orchestra.
8:00—WJZ.
9:15—Jolly Time.
9:30—Concert Program.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:15—Seger Ellis.
10:30—WJZ.
11:00—Vaudeville.
11:15—WJZ.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

6:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Baker Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
11:15—Bright Spot.
12:00—Journal Program.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

6:00—WEAF.
7:00—Sacred Concert.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—WEAF.
11:15—WSM Symphony.

270—WRVA Richmond—1110.

6:00—WEAF.
7:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—Band Concert.
9:45—Concert Trio.
10:15—To be announced.
10:30—Violinist.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

DIAL FLASHES

By Robert D. Heinl

SPEAKING from the White House over a national radio network for the first time since she has been mistress there, Mrs. Herbert Hoover will broadcast tomorrow evening. This is Mrs. Hoover's fifth time on the air since becoming the First Lady, but on the other four occasions—from the Rapidan camp, from a D. A. R. meeting, from the Washington municipal Christmas tree lighting, and at the launching of the S. S. President Hoover—she has, of course, spoken away from the White House. Before Mr. Hoover became President, Mrs. Hoover is known to have broadcast only one time. This was during a morning Congressional Club program a year or so before she entered the White House. At that time she confided some of her favorite cooking recipes.

Mrs. Hoover is modest and evidently feels that the radio laurels of the family should remain with the President, even though she is the possessor of a radio voice—a full contralto—which broadcasters declare to be almost ideal. It is safe enough to write that only a movement so close to her heart, as everyone knows the Girl Scouts is, could bring her to the microphone.

Tomorrow evening, Mrs. Hoover will receive from a Girl Scout, representing all the other Girl Scouts in the land, a report on what this organization has done to foster relief work during the period of depression. She will reply, speaking for about 5 or 6 minutes.

THE listener would think there would be a regular line into the White House and that a special microphone set-up would be kept installed as often as the President goes on the air, but this is not true, for a special set-up is made each time.

One reason is that the microphone and lines would clutter up the study, the double lines and extra microphone being always on hand in case of emergency. Another is that the White House equipment is always of the very latest design.

Radio engineers are careful enough with ordinary broadcasts, but for a broadcast by the President of the United States the utmost precaution is taken. The President and Mrs. Hoover, by the way, are the only two persons for whom a broadcast schedule may be upset. For them alone the networks will wait. And all commercial sponsors stand aside when either of them are presented over the air.

Stations WRC and WMAL in Washington become the key stations of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System, respectively, when the Chief Executive or First Lady speak. In the old days, programs were often sent to New York by wire and then redistributed to the networks. Today, the National Capital stations become the distributing center for a program which usually covers the country from ocean to ocean and border to border.

SINCE Mrs. Hoover will respond directly to the Girl Scout who addresses her, it is probable no direct introduction will be made. Herluf Provensen, N. B. C. announcer, who presents the President, will be in the White House and put Mrs. Hoover's program on the air.

This recalls that Mrs. Hoover has never been directly announced over the radio. When she spoke from the Rapidan camp, primarily addressing the 4-H Club boys and girls then meeting in Washington, there was trouble with the lines until the last minute, due to a severe rain and wind storm, and Mrs. Hoover just started speaking. When her talk ended, the announcer in the WRC studios in Washington told the audience it had just been listening to an address by Mrs. Hoover.

At the launching of the President Hoover this fall the entire proceeding was broadcast over a national network mainly because Mrs. Hoover was to christen the new liner. As Mrs. Hoover grasped the bottle to dash it against the ship Mr. Provensen quickly noticed that she would be too far away from the microphone for her words, "I christen thee President Hoover," to be caught. He gently touched Mrs. Hoover's arm, indicating that he desired her to move forward. She quickly caught the suggestion, her words, which otherwise would have been lost, going over the Nationwide hook-up.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, who possesses an excellenlty trained radio voice, is so steady before the microphone that the control operators set their dials just before he goes on, seldom having to move them while the address is being made. Mrs. Hoover has shown just as much poise in her too few appearances.

Those listeners who have never seen the first lady in person may picture a calm face, framed by soft white hair, lighted by eyes changing from gray to deep blue as her expression changes, and through her voice capture some of the enthusiasm which Mrs. Hoover is certain to inject into this talk addressed to the organization in which she has been such a vigorous leader—the Girl Scouts of America.

About the nearest approach to a human symphony, in which the voices of four men are so delicately synchronized as to make one harmonious tone, is the Kedroff Quartet, Russian singers, to be heard tonight (WRC, 9:15 p. m.).

THE evensong service from Washington Cathedral will be devoted mostly to the singing of Sir John Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," by the cathedral choir of men and boys, directed by Edgar Priest, the organist and choirmaster at the cathedral (WMAL, 4 p. m.).

The Victor period will present George Ade's comedy, "Nettie," costarring Henry Hull and Otto Kruger (WRC, 7:30 p. m.).

The famous trials in history period, introduced last Sunday night, will present the "Trial of Benedict Arnold," with Clarence Darrow and James M. Beck, tonight (WRC, 10:15 p. m.).

The police commissioner of New York City, Edward P. Mulrooney, will tell of his job (WBAL, 8:15 p. m.).

PROVING that he takes his radio seriously, Andy Sannella, who plays in a number of radio hours, operates his own 150-watt station, under an operator's license from the Federal Radio Commission. His station call letters are WXAD.

Nightly, after work, Sannella broadcasts from his home in Scarsdale, N. Y., and has established regular contacts with other amateurs in Australia, New Zealand, England, Cuba, Mexico and various sections of the United States and Canada.

More than a year ago Sannella became curious about the technical workings of radio, after having spent several years at the entertaining end. He began experimenting and now nightly, after laying aside musical instruments, he converses with other operators, usually in international Morse code, but sometimes in speech.

Often he is asked:

"Are you the Andy Sannella who broadcasts for NBC?"

"Sure," answers Sannella, "but don't think about that, for right now I am just as much a 'ham' operator as any one."

Air Attractions

8:45 a. m. (WRC)—Wilkins, Funny Paper Man.

11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Popular Symphony Concert.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Lord Moynihan, from London.

3:15 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

3:30 p. m. (WRC)—Gordon String Quartet.

7 p. m. (WBAL)—Westinghouse Salute.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—"Nettie," Radio Play.

9 p. m. (WMAL)—Irene Bordoni.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Kedroff Quartet.

10:15 p. m. (WRC)—Famous Trials of History.

10:30 p. m. (WBAL)—Kellogg's Slumber Music.

11:30 p. m. (WBAL)—South Sea Islanders.

Radio Tubes to Don 'Pants' This Season

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—Radio tubes now have pants. Just why they are called pants, no one knows, but that is the name given by engineers to a new form of filament insulation used in quick-heating tubes.

The new material, it is claimed, enables the tubes to reach working heat within a few seconds after the current is turned on, but does not diminish the quality or life of the tubes.

Radio Static His Alarm.

East Hartford, Conn., March 21 (U. P.).—Because of radio static, Police Chief William J. McKee never misses the morning trolley car. While he is eating his breakfast he turns on the radio. The car crossing a switch up the line causes static in the loudspeaker and he knows he has just three minutes to reach the corner.

THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB

A Newer and Mightier "Majestic" Comes to THE HUB!

Offering a New Tube 21 Times More Effective—A New Line of Radio Sets—All Super-Heterodynes—ON CREDIT!

Majestic Model No. 22
$75.80
Less Tubes
Lowboy, 8-tube console in Sheraton design, equipped with Majestic 8-tube Superheterodyne chassis and dynamic speaker. Distortion eliminated.

$47.80
LESS TUBES
Model No. 21
8-Tube
Superheterodyne
A handsome portable model, equipped with Majestic 8-tube superheterodyne chassis, static modifier and dynamic speaker.

Majestic Model No. 23
$97.80
Less Tubes
Lowboy 8-tube console in a modern adaptation of Tudor style. Beautifully grained matched-butt walnut panels. Static modifier and Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker.

Come to The Hub For Your PHILCO For Performance and Value

Terms as Easy as You Like Them—$10.00 Down!

Philco Baby Grand
$49.50
LESS TUBES
The radio that has broken all sales records! A complete 7-tube Screen Grid Radio and electro-dynamic speaker in a genuine cabinet with quilted maple overlays. Illuminated Station Recording Dial.

7-Tubes (3 Screen-Grid) Philco Model 20 Lowboy
Handsome genuine walnut cabinet, 7 tubes (3 screen grid). Complete with built-in electric dynamic speaker and station-recording dial.
$69.50
Less Tubes

The HUB
Seventh & D N. W.

11-Tube Lowboy Superheterodyne Plus
American black walnut cabinet in hand-rubbed satin finish. Automatic volume and tone control. An amazing radio value at—
$129.50
Less Tubes

THE HUB FOR RADIO THE HUB FOR RADIO THE HUB FOR RADIO

Epicureans—
We Have It!
WE have a luscious lobster spread ready for you today—first of the season at this price—juicy, choice, broiled alive lobsters—served in drawn butter with julienne potatoes and bread and butter—$1.15. Other tempting dinner selections, also
Regular Sunday Dinner
$1.50
OLMSTED GRILL
Famous For Fine Foods
1336 G Street N.W.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE custom is growing of using the sacred cantata for Lenten music in Washington. An outstanding example will be the singing of Sir John Stainer's "Crucifixion" by the choir of men and boys of Washington Cathedral, led by Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster, at the people's evensong this afternoon.

Some of the best sacred music ever written was to be found in the cantata or oratorio. The form is not used as much today as it should be, yet Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn did not disdain to use it as a vehicle of their most musical thoughts.

Judging from the rehearsals, the choirs of Washington will present elaborate programs of music on Easter Day.

Organists and choirmasters of the city are cordially invited to send their Easter musical programs for publication in The Washington Post of Saturday, April 4, to the Music Editor, The Washington Post, not later than Thursday noon, April 2.

It is hoped that musical directors will take advantage of this opportunity to present the programs of their Easter services to the public. To do so will afford those who delight to select the particular service which they wish to attend on Easter from these lists.

It is good news to his American friends that Paderewski, the eminent pianist, will start another tour in this country in January, 1932. There is no information, as yet, as to whether or not he will include Washington in this tour. Here's hoping he will.

The regular Tuesday evening rehearsal of the Washington Choral Festival Association will be held in the Armory of the Central Community Center. Singers are requested to use the Eleventh and Thirteenth street entrances as the Sinclair Lewis lecture will be held in the auditorium and the main entrance will not be available for the chorus.

The program now being rehearsed under the direction of Louis A. Potter will be presented by the choir during National Music Week in May, and it is the hope of the board that the concert may be repeated during that week in various parts of the city and suburbs, that metropolitan Washington may become acquainted with the work and ideals of this carefully selected group that is accomplishing a beautiful tonal color under the careful guidance of Mr. Potter. Fine interpretation combined with the understanding and reverence for the old masters must surely construct for Washington a permanent and efficient choral group of national, as well as local, significance. The donors are as follows:

Mrs. Anne Archbold, Percy Lee Atherton, Mrs. J. M. Beck, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Charles Denby, W. W. Everett, Frank J. Frost, E. C. Graham, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Waldo G. Leland, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Mallery, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Frances Griffith Newlands, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, James Parmelee, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, Mr. Gracie Richards, Saks & Co., Mr. Francis Saul, Miss Alice T. Strong, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Miss Julia D. Strong, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Frederick C. Walcott, Charles Warren, Mrs. Price Whitaker, George W. Wickersham, Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. David L. Wing, Miss Harriet P. Winslow, the Rev. Charles Wood.

The concert schedule by the United States Marine Band and Orchestra for the coming week will be as follows:

Monday, at 4 p. m., band concert.

Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestral concert.

Friday, at 3 p. m., orchestral concert.

The Wednesday night concert will be featured by a solo for string bass. Musician Frank Schumm will be the soloist.

The concerts will be in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks, under the direction of Capt Taylor Branson, leader of the Marine Band.

Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano soloist and vice president of the Lovette Choral Club, is soloist in a spring fantasy called "The Poet's Garden," presented by the Washington Readers' Club on Tuesday at Pierce Hall. Eva Whitford Lovette will accompany Mrs. Fast. The vocal numbers are:

"The Nightingale," Ward Stephens.

"The Nightingale and the Rose," Thompson.

"Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," Bishop.

Eva Whitford Lovette was soloist on Friday night at a recital given by Mrs. Alfred S. Gillett. Among her songs was a number composed by Mrs Gillett called "Keep Me Close to Thee." This song was presented for the first time. Elsie Cramner was the accompanist.

A program that ranges from the subtle harmonies of Mozart to the modern gayeties of Lehar will be presented this evening by the Lowe-Nevins Concert Orchestra in the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel between 7:15 and 9. There is no charge and music lovers are invited to attend. The program includes:

Overture, "Phedre" (Massenet); Vienna Blut (Strauss); excerpts, "Count of Luxembourg" (Lehar); minuet (Mozart); unfinished symphony (Shubert); "Rondo Capricciso" (Mendelssohn).

The ranks of visiting foreign musicians in America next season will be featured by the presence of Egon Petri, the Dutch pianist, according to S. Hurok, the artist's manager. It will be Petri's first visit to this country. The pianist is accredited by leading foreign critics as having inherited the hands of Busoni, and as a Liszt, Bach and Beethoven player his sovereignty of the keys is said to reach triumphal splendor.

Petri will begin his American tour in November and his itinerary will take him to the Pacific Coast.

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company which has offered a repertoire during this season of unusual variation, will present Bizet's colorful "Pearl Fishers" at the Academy of Music on next Thursday evening, at 8:15. "Pearl Fishers," a direct contrast to "Wozzeck," which was given last week by the company, is full of tonality. The score is replete with romantic melody. Why this opera, which contains some of the most beautiful music ever written, is not more often heard, can be answered only because of the difficulty in securing singers to properly cast it.

The management feels that a stronger cast could not be assembled than Josephine Lucchese, who will be heard in the role of Leila, the Brahmin priestess; John Charles Thomas in the role of Zurga, the chief of the pearl fishers; Ralph Errolle, as Nadir, a young Cingalese, and Ivan Steschenko, as Nourabad, the high priest. An interesting feature of the performance will be an Oriental ballet by the corps de ballet, with Catherine Littlefield as premiere danseuse. From all indications, the moderns who packed the opera house to hear "Wozzeck" last week, also like to hear the more melodious operas occasionally.

Sidney Seidenman and his popular concert orchestra will play a program tonight in the Palm Court of the Hotel Mayflower, commencing at 8:45 o'clock. The program follows:

Overture, "Orpheus" (Offenbach); waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss); excerpts, "The New Moon" (Romberg); Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach), for three violins and harp; Fantasie, "Faust" (Gounod).

A violin recital will be given by Helen Ware, assisted by Louis Potter at the piano, at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday. The following program will be played:

Sonata (Leclair)—Adagio molto maestoso, Allegro, Sarabanda—Largo, Tambourin—Allegro vivace; Romance G major (Beethoven), Minuet (Mozart), Waltz Caprice (Wieniawski); Concerto D minor (Vieuxtemps)—Andante, Adagio Religioso, Allegro; "Serenade Triste" (Zsolt), "Dragon Flies" (Zsolt), Hungarian Dance No. 7 (Joachim-Brahms), Spanish Dance No. 8 (Sarasate).

An evening of music was given Thursday at the University Club by Marjorie Lowe, soprano; John Wiggins, pianist, and Marion Rozier, accompanist, with the following program: "Lachen und Weinen" (Schubert), "Die Neugierige" (Schubert), "Die Post" (Schubert), "Ein Ton" (Cornelius), Miss Lowe and Mme. Rozier; "Prelude and Fugue C Sharp" (Bach), "Waltz in E Flat" (Chopin), "Prelude in E Minor" (Chopin), "Ballade in A Flat" (Chopin), Mr. Wiggins; "Menuet d'Exaudet," "Aminte" (Tambourin), "Par un Matin," "Jeune Fillette," bergettes of the eighteenth century, Miss Lowe and Mme. Rozier; "Reflets dans l'Eau" (Debussy), "Meditation" (Tschaikowsky), "La Campanella (The Belfry) (Liszt), Mr. Wiggins; "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hagerman), "Pierrot" (Rybner), "Lovely Night" (Ronald), "Summer" (Ronald), Miss Lowe and Mme. Rozier.

At the tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 p. m., Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will speak on "Seventeen Years of Major Music Credit in Our High Schools," followed by an artists' program of pianoforte music by Leah Effenbach and Glenn Carow, outstanding major music students and members of the Washington Pianists' Club. Introduction will be by Mrs. Martin A. Morrison. Mrs. Harold G. Moulton will be hostess assisted by the alumnae from the following colleges: James Millikin, Illinois College for Women, Knox College, Lake Forest and University of Illinois.

Organ and choral music from Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," will be featured in the presentation of the Lenten drama, "Galahad," to be given three nights this week at Luther Place Memorial Church. The soloist ensemble, directed by Otto Torney Simon, and the Young People's Unit of the National City Christian Church will be heard in the final chorus, taken from the opera. In the opening scenes, the soloist ensemble will be heard in several numbers by Bach, Rachmaninoff and Kastalsky, and in the later scenes, the National City Church Choir will be heard in old English plain songs of the King Arthur and Round Table period.

Walter Nash will preside at the organ for all three presentations of "Galahad," for which the entire musical setting has been recently arranged by Gertrude McRae Nash. This will be the first Washington appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Nash for the past five years, which they have spent in professional musical work in New York City.

At the conclusion of the drama-legend, the members of the Caroline McKinley Studio, under Miss McKinley's direction, will present a symbolic paean, on the release of Galahad, and the achievement of the Grail. Members of the studio will also appear in the symbolic portrayal of the seven deadly sins, which Galahad has to overcome to enter the "castle of the soul."

Singers in the soloists ensemble are Mary Apple, Frances Van Den Bogert, Eva Jane Bright, Rose Bright, Lillian Brousseau, Helen Burton, Louise Cogswell, D'Anna Donnelly, Hazel Gem Hughes, Edna Marie Jones, Lucy Greene Lynch, Jean Ethel Munn, Mary O'Donoghue, Ida Willis Seaton, Mary R. Turner and Lillian Adelaide Watson.

Singers from the National City Christian Church are Audrey Dean, Esther Bradley, Elsie Green, Eula Kissle, Gladys Prince, Elizabeth Scanland, Frances Smither, Emily Tooley, Margaret Weltner, Janet Jackson, Helen Burton and Alma Allen.

Fjeril Hess, who is known for her costume programs of folk songs of many peoples in many parts of the world, will sing two unusual groups of songs on Thursday night when she appears for the first time in Washington as guest soloist with the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club in their fourth annual concert in Barker Hall, of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Hess' first group includes folk songs of Latvia, Finland, Russia, Poland and the Ukraine, and her second group offers songs from Czechoslovakia, of a wide variety and extremely colorful in character. She will use the taro patch, a stringed instrument, and will translate the songs as she goes along.

Miss Alta Smith, soprano, a member of the Glee Club, will appear as soloist with the club, singing the obbligato in Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus" ("O Bread of Life") from the "Messe Sononelle," for which the choral version used has been made by Victor Harris.

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, with Miss Helen Middleton as accompanist, will be heard in two Grieg numbers, "Elfin Dance" and "The First Primrose;" a thirteenth century folk song of England, by John of Fornsete, entitled "Summer Is a Coming In;" "A Slumber Song," by Alexander Gretchaninoff, and folk songs of Finland and Russia.

At the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning Beulah L. Brown, soprano, will sing "O Koent Ich Fliegren" from the Fifty-fifth Psalm by Mendelssohn.

At the English service the music is as follows:

Choral, "Lord Jesus, Thou to All," by Gounod; anthem, "For Us Was Christ Made a Victim," by Gounod; offertory, "Father in Heaven," by Mascagni (soloist, Jean Coe, soprano); violin obbligato by Dolores Spence.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the Concordia cantata choir will sing the prologue and crucifixion part of Gounod's "Redemption." The soloists are Cathreen Carrico, soprano; Henrietta Flynn, contralto; William Bell, tenor; Mayne Coe, barytone, and Robert Rathvon, bass.

Edith B. Athey, organist of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, has arranged a special program for today. The numbers for morning service will be "Gethsemane," by Malling; "Adagio," by Vretblad; grand chorus, Jongen.

The regular organ recital will be from 7:45 to 8 p. m. with the following: "Cantabile," Loret; "Cathedral Shadows," Mason; "Romanza," Grieg; arranged by Phillip James.

The Washington Hotel Orchestra, under the direction of Abilio Martins, will offer the following numbers on the special Sunday evening concert, beginning at 6:30 tonight: Overture, "Princesse Juane," Saint Seans; waltz, "Vienna Woods," Strauss; "Traume," Richard Wagner; selection, "Girl Crazy;" Adagio Pathetique, Goddard; two Hungarian dances, Brahms, "Fete Arabe," Berge; selection, "Carmen," Bizet.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

POSTS.

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club; Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal; Armory.

Thursday—Potomac Post, East Masonic Temple; Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

LADIES' AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Federal, Thomas Circle Club; Front Line, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday — National Capital, Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Potomac, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Follow Me, Concord Club.

The seven individual Posts of the D. C. Department are already making plans for conducting the most intensive "Buddy" Poppy Sales-Drive undertaken in this city, declares Commander William L. Thomas. The relief funds of the unit posts for welfare service work during this winter have become altogether or nearly exhausted, as the result of the desperate condition that has existed among unemployed veterans and their families, and has made it necessary for the posts to resort to other fund-raising programs in order to maintain their relief activities. The existing unemployment condition for the past several months, never more acute than at the present time, necessitates a successful sale of the "Buddy" Poppies, according to the belief of Commander Thomas, and of the more ardent workers of the V. F. W.

Since last fall disabled veterans in Government hospitals throughout the country have been fashioning "Buddy" poppies in anticipation of the greatest distribution of these symbolic flowers in the history of this movement. The exigent unemployment situation has emphasized the need of greater relief funds, which will be made available by the annual sale of "Buddy" poppies during the week before Memorial Day.

Each of these poppies is made by hospitalized disabled veterans, whose only source of income is either their compensation payments or a small disability allowance that is by no means adequate for the care of themselves and their dependents. The opportunity of making the "Buddy" poppy emblems, however, provides the disabled veterans with an added means of income, according them the chance of capitalizing their long hours in the hospital beds or wheelchairs.

The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps at the March 11 meeting had more than 50 members attending the rehearsal. Later in the evening the corps rendered a fine program at the Twenty-ninth Division's "smoker." Plans are nearly completed for Father Hurney's "show," to be held at an early date.

Bernard S. Bladen, chairman of the show committee, is getting the zealous cooperation of his associate members; and timely notice regarding the "show" will be published to all V. F. W. comrades. Efforts will be made to raise funds toward defraying the expenses of the corps to the national encampment at Kansas City, Mo., in the early fall.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post will celebrate its eleventh birthday at Pythian Temple on April 11, which occasion will feature one of this year's most conspicuous V. F. W. events, inasmuch as the post was the pioneer in securing a charter from the national organization.

It is expected that each of the seven other posts of the D. C. department will be officially represented by large membership contingents. Among the prominent men who have been invited to address the members are Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, chief of staff, U. S. Army; Admiral Benson, retired, World War chief of naval operations, and Col. Means, past national commander in chief, V. F. W. An entertainment program will be given by Father Hurney's theatrical troup, after which refreshments will be served by the post comrades and members of the ladies' auxiliary.

At the last meting the following comrades were obligated to membership: John Logan Strong, by reinstatement; William Breitbach, Company A, Fifty-Sixth Engineers, A. E. F.; Frank V. Flannagan, Battery B, 327th Field Artillery, A. E. F.; John H. Blake, Company H, Fifty-Second Pioneer Infantry, A. E. F.; Harry Estep, North Sea, World War. The following elected members will be obligated at the meeting on Tuesday; William H. Bauer, Eighty-Fourth Company, 327th Field Artillery, A. E. F.; G. E. Monroe, by reinstatement; G. C. Payne, 109th Field Artillery, A. E. F. Delegates and alternates to the approaching department encampment will be elected.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post met on March 14. The following recruits were elected and obligated: Joseph E. Nash, U. S. N., North Sea, France; Charles K. Brewer, Twenty-seventh Infantry, France, Germany and Philippine Islands; Harold A. MacMillan, U. S. N., North Sea; Stephen L. Kearney, U. S. N., North Sea; Marvin C. Merrifield, Sixth Division, France; Charles B. Burkholder, Twenty-third Infantry, France and Germany; Edward H. Diver, U. S. N., North Sea; Charles L. Mellon, 111th F. A., Twenty-ninth Division, France.

The ceremonial initiation was exemplified by the prize drill deal of Follow Me Post, consisting of Comrades Milbrandt, Harr, Melton, Downs, Busada, Kelly, Belt and Pyrum. Department Commander Thomas addressed the assembled comrades. The following named comrades who have been regularly elected are to be obligated at the Thursday meeting: R. G. Dunne, William H. Sledge, Richard T. Pitt, Rome B. Counts, Hardin L. Sands, Donald T. Ellis, Zadoke G. Forbs, Raymond C. Redifer, Marshall A. Berard, Alfred H. Borgman, Alfred W. Jacobson, Martin H. Merritt and George Greenif.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post meet tomorrow night, the meeting restricted to the election and obligation of new members, and the election of delegates and alternates to the coming department encampment. Promptly at 9 p. m. the entertainment committee will assume complete control of the hall, and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing, vaudeville specialties and refreshments. A cordial invitation is extended to all V. F. W. comrades, and eligible former service men.

Owing to the fact that Junior Vice Commander John L. King was recently elected corps commander of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, he has resigned from all post committees with which he has been identified. Chief among these is the entertainment committee, one of the post's most important functioning committees — and as its chairman, Comrade King has established an enviable record, and his loss will be keenly felt.

As his successor, Harry J. Volkman, jr., one of the most earnest workers in the ranks, has been named by Commander Cercell. Walter P. Boehm, chairman of the recruiting committee, is working hard on the "smoker" plans, scheduled in the near future. When this event is held, it is planned to invite members of A. E. F. divisional societies, and from among those attending, it is hoped that many post recruits will be signed up.

Front Line Auxiliary sponsored the show given at Mount Alto Hospital by Miss Edith Reed Wednesday night. This was the first of a series of shows to be given by Edith Reed, and announcement concerning the one for next month will be published later.

Several new members will be initiated into membership at tomorrow night's meeting, and following the short business session, the members will go to Logan Hall where Front Line Post will offer a dance and entertainment party. The monthly visit to Naval Hospital will be made Friday evening at 7 oclock, by Auxiliary and post members to Ward H patients, to whom a distribution of cigarettes and magazines will be made.

National Hospital Fund Committee.

A committee meeting was held last Monday evening at the home of "Mother" Steed, when plans for a card party to be held at Northeast Masonic Temple on April 14 was perfected. This first concrete effort to raise money to meet the allocated quota of the D. C. auxiliaries toward furnishing the newly-built V. F. W. Hospital, at Eton Rapids, Mich., will be largely patronized and should realize a goodly sum.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post held its regular meeting on March 12, at the Concord Club, with Commander Phillip R. Belt officiating. J. Crawford was obligated to membership. A social followed the short business session. The post will initiate 20 new recruits at the meeting on Monday, and will occasion the use of the large hall of the Concord Club for the proper ceremonial exemplification by the post's drill team, which is proclaimed to be the best constituted by any of the posts of the local department. It is expected that the department commander, with his staff officers, will be present to witness the degree work.

Follow Me Ladies Auxiliary is arranging to hold a card party on an early date in April.

Have St. Patrick's Party.

Under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliaries of the District of Columbia Department, a St. Patrick's Party was held in the Red Cross House at St. Elizabeths Hospital on March 13. About 300 veterans were entertained with vocal and instrumental solos by several of the patients, evoking hearty applause. Later in the evening, card games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

There was a good attendance, but the chairman of the hospital committees of the different auxiliaries earnestly urge the cooperation of more members, who would surely respond if they would realize the help they contributed by joining in these parties from 2 to 4 o'clock on Friday afternoons.

Federal Post.

Federal Post held a reunion and smoker on last Friday night, at the I. O. O. F. Temple. A fine program of entertainment was presented, after which an oyster supper was served.

Department Commander Thomas and some members of his staff were present.

National Capital Auxiliary.

Ladies' Auxiliary National Capitol Post made its regular monthly visit to St. Elizabeths Hospital last Sunday and served about 250 patients with candy and cigarettes.

Senior Vice Department Commander Hollingsworth made an address at the last regular meeting of the auxiliary and was also a guest of the auxiliary at St. Elizabeths Sunday.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Tuesday, when three new members will be ballotted on. A drive for new members is also being planned by the auxiliary and a surprise is in store for all members attending the meeting Tuesday.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Belleau Wood Post.

The monthly meeting of the Belleau Wood Post was held at the home of Commander Emily J. Carey, Thrifton Village, Va., last Sunday. New officers were installed by Maj. Paul J. McGahan, past department commander, as follows:

Commander, Emily J. Carey; senior vice, Grace Clark; junior vice, Ethel Meloy; chaplain, Ethel Baer; sergeant at arms, Maria Morina.

The commander has appointed Gertrude Lowen as finance officer and Lillian Sawyer as adjutant. Comrade Margaret Shaughnessy has been appointed to represent the post on the executive committee.

The commander entertained the members of the post and their guests at dinner following the installation.

8 and 40.

Salon Departmental No. 14, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, met at the Hotel Washington on Wednesday evening, with La Chapeau Nationale Billy Murphy, of New York, as guest of honor. Chapeau Murphy organized Salon Departmental of Maryland at Baltimore and installed the officers while en route to Richmond, Va., attending the child welfare conference of area "B." Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman and Chapeau Passe Mary Kolhos motored to Baltimore, returning with Chapeau Murphy, who addressed the salon at the meeting. She particularly stressed eligibility for membership in 8 and 40, the honor organization of the American Legion, and its auxiliary.

Chairman Staub reported that the card party held at the Cairo Hotel was a decided financial success. The grand prize, a cedar chest, was won by Comrade Paul G. McGahan. Chairman Fawcett is making rapid progress with the May Day party, and asks cooperation of all partners. A meeting of the joint committee, Chrs. Herman and Cipriani, will be called in the near future. Partner Arnold will entertain the salon on April 1 in her home.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post was held in the District Building on Tuesday night. Past Commander Charles Reimer addressed the post on the post's show at one of the local auditoriums during April 6 to 9.

The following were admitted to membership: Harry A. Goldsborough, Harold J. Hawkins, James H. Palmer, Joseph B. Haviland, George S. Drew and Mansour A. Showkier.

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

The Henry C. Spengler Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held a tea at the Thomas Circle Club on March 11. Mrs. Leon Arnold, president of Killeen Unit; Mrs. Edith O'Connor, president of Sargent Jasper Unit; Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, president of the McGroarty Unit; Mrs. Carl Werthmer, president of Nash Unit, and Mrs. Ada Murray, president of the Costello Unit, assisted Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, president of Spengler Unit, in greeting Mrs. Ralph M. Heaton, national Eastern vice president.

After the tea an executive meeting was held and plans were perfected for the birthday party at the meeting on March 25, to be held at the Thomas Circle Club and the card party to be April 20, afternoon and evening, at the Thomas Circle Club. A dinner followed the executive meeting in honor of the birthday of the second vice president, Mrs. Lillian Reagon.

Those present were May D. Lightfoot, president, and Mr. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Mrs. Howard Fisk, junior past president; Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, treasurer, and Maj. Fawcett, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde and Mr. Walter Hidde, Mrs. Jennie Knight, first vice president, and Past Commander Charles H. Knight, Miss Grace Sandhouse, color bearer; Mrs. Hortense Fuller, chaplain; Dr. Laura L. Brennon, chairman American Defense; Mrs. Amy Hammond, chairman Fidac; Mrs. Louise White, historian, Dr. White and the doctor's cousin from California, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ralph M. Heaton, Mrs. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin and Miss Corwin and Mrs. Lillian Reagon and Mr. Jordon.

After the dinner the executive committee attended the Killeen Unit's regular meeting and inspection by Mrs. Heaton.

Mrs. Annie D. Humphrey, of the Jane A. Delano Post, the American Legion and department child welfare officer, attended the sessions of the fourth annual conference of Area B, child welfare division, the American Legion, held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va., March 20 to 21, 1931.

Dr. Milburn M. Fowler, chairman of the Welfare and Relief Advisory Council, the American Legion, has called a meeting to be convened tomorrow evening at 943 Fifteenth street northwest, fifth floor. Francis F. Miller, director of welfare and relief for the Department of the American Legion, and Clyde Stovall, department finance officer, will sit in the conference with this council.

The monthly meeting of the department executive committee, the American Legion, will be held on Thursday evening in the board room of the District Building.

Presidents of Units Meet.

The following presidents of the units of the American Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. Ralph M. Heaton, national Eastern vice president, on Wednesday, at the Washington Hotel: Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, of Victory; Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, of Spengler; Mrs. Leon Arnold, of Killeen; Mrs. Edith O'Connor, of Sargeant Jasper; Mrs. Mary A. Corwin, of McGroarty; Mrs. Ada Murray, of Costello; Mrs. Carl Wertmer, of Nash, and Mrs. Margaret Kilson, of James Reese Europe.

Plans for hospital day, May 9, were discussed. Mrs. Heaton asked for copies of the unit constitutions with a view to unification. Mrs. Heaton visited Costello, Killeen and Victory on this visit and early in May she will return to visit Jasper, McGroarty, Nash, Reese Europe and the Walker units. Mrs. Heaton read a communication from the national president, Mrs. Hoyal, stressing membership and requested that the units increase their membership and pay all dues this month.

POLICE POST.

The youngest American Legion post in the District of Columbia, Police Post, No. 29, is out to make a name for itself by staging the most ambitious prize competition held here in a long time.

The bluecoats who wore khaki are sponsoring a contest for the selection of the girl or woman with the most attractive personality in the District. Age or beauty are not to be all-important factors. "It" will be the first consideration.

The winner will be selected by ballot. The girl or woman who accumulates the most votes from her well-wishers will be crowned "Miss Columbia" at a Mardi Gras and ball to be held at the Shoreham Hotel June 6. She will be given a three-month trip around the world, with all expenses paid. Runners-up in the competition also will be rewaded with trips and valuable prizes.

The Police Post, which was organized only two months ago, already has 165 members. Officer William H. McGrath, commander of the post, is also chairman of a special committee which is arranging the contest. Headquarters has been established at the Washington Building, and members of the post already are busily engaged stirring up enthusiasm for the competition.

Serving on the committee with McGrath are Wilfred P. Als, Palmer E. Allen, Ertis W. Reed, Roswell A. Chambliss, James E. Lowry, John E. Scott, Preston C. Wheeler, Altus Moore and Edka C. Moore.

AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

The American Gold Star Mothers met in the blue room of the Hotel Hamilton on Tuesday. Communications were received from Judge Walter I. McCoy, Mrs. Emmet R. Digney, of Beverly, Mass.; Mrs. Emma G. Christensen, of Tustin, Calif.; Mrs Blanche A. Bellak, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Emma O'Hearn, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Hattie M. Milliman, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Caroline Short, of Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Cordelia Stewart, of Lanham, Md.; Mrs. Sarah Rambert, of Carnegie, Pa.; Charles P. Dondero, of Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Marjorie Woodzell, of Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. J. H. King, of River Junction, Mich.; Miss Katharine McKiever, of Washington, and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee.

Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry reported a benefit luncheon and visit to the U. S. Soldiers Home on March 7.

Mrs. E. S. Bruce reported the entertainment given to veterans at Mount Alto Hospital on March 5.

Mrs. Catharine Barrack reported the entertainment to be given to the veterans at Walter Reed Hospital today, when the Capital City Choristers, directed by Dorothy Radde Emery, will present a program of unusual interest.

The president reported a social meeting in her home on March 11, when the mothers met to sew for the fall bazaar. The president, with Mrs. Barrack and Mrs. Barber, visited patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Sunday.

The corresponding secretary was instructed to send Easter greetings to all "shut-in" members, and the hospital directors are to send Easter floral tributes to the various hospitals.

Mrs. Killeen, being unable to serve as chairman of the card party to be held on April 23, will be succeeded by Mrs. M. E. Warfield, who will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Bruce, Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry, Mrs. H. L. Hurley, Mrs. Edna Boardman and Mrs. Delia Barber.

The president appointed the following to serve on the membership committee: Mrs. Carlysle Gordon, Mrs. Roberta E. Jacobs and Mrs. Eugene Bruce.

An Easter offering of $10 was sent to the patients in the Leprosarium at Carville, La.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will meet at the Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, tomorrow night. Harry Smith, publicity officer of the Vincent B. Costello Post and a former member of the bureau post, will show to the post a five-reel movie entitled "America Goes to War," showing actual war scenes taken at the front in France in 1917-18.

The post will have as its guests the commanders of the several department posts, the department commander and his staff and also Col. John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee. Department vice Cammander Fred Fraser will talk on department activities.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Lawton Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Camp at Pythian Temple. Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Miles Camp met March 13, with Commander G. F. McGillicuddy in the chair. The deaths of Edwin D. Crouch, Daniel E. Shea and James F. Estes were announced. Lodia A. Cutshaw, Company I, District of Columbia Infantry; Joseph Slait, Fourth United States Field Artillery, and by transfer John M. Adams from Hayden Y. Grubbs Camp, No. 3, of New Orleans, La., to Miles Camp, No. 1, were elected to membership. By transfer John M. Adams and Recruits Lodia A. Cutshaw and Capt. Edward O'Flaherty were mustered into the camp.

Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt reported that the camp banquet held February 27 was a successful event. Report of the sick committee by Charles P. Galpin showed George E. Brandenburg, John M. Gartrell and William L. Mills at Ward G, Naval Hospital, improving. John A. Burroughs, in Ward R, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital. Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel announced that the schedule of camp visitations for 1931 would be submitted to the camp commanders for their approval and announced later in the press.

After the meeting many of the members of the camp, on an invitation from the auxiliary, attended the meeting of the auxiliary, where progressive plans were outlined for future activities of the camp and auxiliary.

Pettit Camp met on March 10, with Commander Edwin J. Robb presiding. The death of August Griesel was announced. William L. DeShazo was installed as officer of the day for the unexpired term of Comrade Griesel. The camp indorsed Past Commander Charles A. Strobel for junior vice department commander, subject to the approval of the department convention.

Dewey Camp met on March 13 with Commander P. J. Callan presiding. Dr. B. C. McNeil, department commander of the American Legion of the District of Columbia was elected and mustered into honorary membership of the camp. The following recruits were mustered into the camp; Richard G. Fletcher, Fifteenth U. S. Infantry; George M. Baum, U. S. Navy; Charles Schilasky, U. S. Navy; Junior Vice Commander Robert G. Tegeler, chairman of the sick committee, reported T. B. Downey discharged from Naval Hospital; Alexander Fraser at Naval Hospital.

W. M. Lynch, chairman of the committee for the arrangements for a dance to be held at Elk's Club April 6, under the auspices of the camp stated the committee would hold further meetings to perfect arrangements for the affair. A signal flag, captured by the U. S. Coast Guard ship Hudson from the Spanish sloop during the war with Spain was presented to the camp by Past Commander John A. Gallagher of Harden Camp. A committee composed of Arthur H. League, P. D. C. and Past Commanders George B. Parker, Victor L. Woodridge and R. G. Tegeler were appointed to make arrangements to assist in the participation in the exercises of a banquet to be held aboard the "Olympia" in honor of the Dewey Medal of Honor Men, April 23d at the Navy Yard. Remarks of interest were made by Maj. Edgar T Hitch, Urell Camp; Dr. B. C. MacNiel, A. H. League, P. D. C., Frank Smith, P. C. Lawton Camp and James B. Freeland, commander Urell camp

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Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary No. 8 A. U. S. W. V. celebrated its fourth birthday March 11, with an entertainment and dance at the auditorium of Pythian Temple. The program was as follows!

"America" by orchestra and sung by the audience; address of welcome by Jeannette E. McCaffrey, president of Miles Auxiliary; vocal solo by Roland Wheeler, tenor; vocal solo by Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sayles soprano; novelty dance, Miss Peggy Plantz; solo, David Martin, barytone; solo, Elsie Varle Lang, mezzo-contralto; violin selection, Miss Virginia Cureton; songs, by "Boots" Huff.

After the entertainment a one-act playlet entitled "Ma Sweet" was given, with members of the auxiliary playing the following parts: Ma Sweet, Mrs. F. E. Ludwig; Arminty Ann, Charlotte Willy; Betsy Belinda, Jeannette E. McCaffrey; Carolina Cordelia, Thelma Goodrich; Dorothy Delilah, Frances Lucas; Elizabeth Eliza, Dorothy E. Barr; Frances Fedory, Gertrude Stoll; Glorianna Gadabout, Gretta W. Ludwig; Hepsibah Brown, Arthelia Hill; Izzy Lennah, Clara Goltz; Jerusha Throttlewait, Esther Erhardt, and Mehetabelle Sophia Jones, Kathryn McCaffrey. After the playlet the hall was cleared for dancing.

Miles Auxiliary met on March 13, with the president, Jeannette E. McCaffrey, presiding. The auxiliary voted to equip and uniform a drum and bugle corps. Dorothy Barr and Kathryn McCaffrey were installed as assistant guard and musician, respectively, by Past President Tillie Mae Roth. Mrs. A. Grieshabn and Miss Margarette Huyser were initiated into membership. The members of Miles Camp joined the auxiliary and witnessed the presentation to the auxiliary of an American flag. The flag was originally presented, in 1902, to Mary Sherman Miles Auxiliary by Nelson A. Miles Command. It was regretted that Mrs. Fannie Parker, of Elberton, Ga., a member of the former Mary Sherman Miles Auxiliary, was unable to be present, due to illness. Historian Nellie Carver is planning a suitable case for the preservation of the historical relic. Commander G. F. McGillicuddy and Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt of Miles Camp addressed the auxiliary and commended the members for their progressive spirit and for the work that the present auxiliary accomplished since its formation, four years ago. During a recess of the auxiliary a joint meeting of the camp and the auxiliary was called.

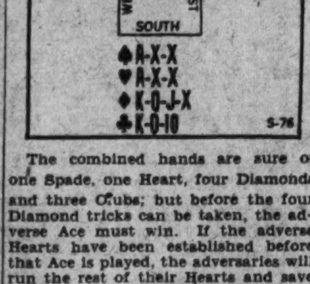
A general committee was appointed, with Commander McGillicuddy as chairman, to consider ways and means for defraying the expense of uniforming and equipping the drum and bugle corps of the auxiliary. The committee is as follows: G. F. McGillicuddy, Cleveland Kennicutt, Jere A. Costello, Charles W. McCaffrey, Lorin C. Nelson, Nelson B. Durfee, George V. McAlear, Alexander T. Jenkins and Harry J. Stahl on the part of the camp.

The committee on the party on the part of the auxiliary: President Jeannette E. McCaffrey, Esther Earhardt, Gretta W. Ludwig, Beulah Cope, Annie Cross, Thelma Goodrich, Gertrude Stoll, Nellie Carver, Hallie Harkrider and Past Presidents Tillie Mae Roth and Helen Kennicutt. This committee will report to a joint meeting of the camp and auxiliary on Friday. During the joint meeting parts of the proposed uniform was demonstrated by Helen Kennicutt and Clara Goltz.

A meeting of the Presidents Club was held at the home of Eva Wilson, who was assisted by Janet Sikken and Elizabeth Morris and Minnie Murdock.

WORK ON BRIDGE

TODAY'S discussion will cover somewhat fully the important playing feature known as "the hold-up." For our first illustration, look at the following North and South hands and suppose that South is playing a contract of three No Trumps, that West opens with a Heart lead and that East plays an honor.

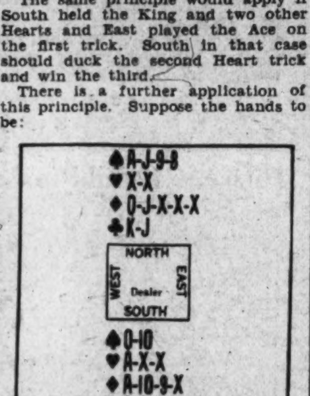


The combined hands are sure of one Spade, one Heart, four Diamonds and three Clubs; but before the four Diamond tricks can be taken, the adverse Ace must win. If the adverse Hearts have been established before that Ace is played, the adversaries will run the rest of their Hearts and save game if the original lead was from five Hearts and the hand that holds the Ace of Diamonds has a Heart to lead. If West led from a four-card suit, East has four Hearts also, and there will be but four Heart tricks of which Declarer will win one and the adversaries three, and in that case the Diamond Ace will not save game for them.

But if the original lead was from a five-card Heart suit and South should win the first or second trick, the adversaries surely will save game regardless of which hand has the Ace of Diamonds; if, however, the Ace of Hearts should be held up by South until the third round and the Diamonds then led Declarer will make game even if five Hearts are held by West—unless the Ace of Diamonds is in the West hand. If East has the Diamond Ace he will not have a Heart to lead after it wins.

The same principle would apply if South held the King and two other Hearts and East played the Ace on the first trick. South in that case should duck the second Heart trick and win the third.

There is a further application of this principle. Suppose the hands to be:



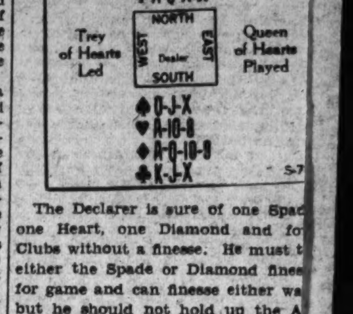
South again playing three No Trumps with a Heart led

South, to insure game, should hold up until the third round as before, but when he gets in he should not start to establish his Diamonds although that is his longest suit. He has nine Diamonds and only six Spades in his two hands; but if South should lead a small Club, win in dummy, and
then lead for a Diamond finesse, Wes
(the "danger" hand), if he held th
King of Diamonds, would win and ru
his Hearts—and if West had held fiv
Hearts originally, the adversaries woul
save game in spite of the hold-up
But if Declarer finessed Spades a
trick 4 by leading the Queen of tha
suit from the South hand, East woul
not have a Heart to lead if the finess
lost, unless the original division o
Hearts had been the harmless four
four.

With a four-four Heart division
the adversaries would take thre
Hearts and one Spade; with a five
three division, East would have t
lead some other suit, and no matte
which one he selected Declarer woul
make game. If East led a Diamon
South would win with the Ace an
Declarer would be sure of thre
Spades, one Heart, one Diamond an
four Clubs. It never pays to tak
a finesse—no matter how promising—
if the game is sure without it an
might be lost if the finesse failed.

It will be seen from this second ex
ample that the hold-up is not th
whole of Declarer's tactics, but tha
having held up he should be careful
to keep the danger hand out of th
lead if he can do so.

In some hands the hold-up is no
advisable; for example:



The Declarer is sure of one Spad
one Heart, one Diamond and fo
Clubs without a finesse. He must t
either the Spade or Diamond fines
for game and can finesse either wa
but he should not hold up the A
of Hearts. He has only four Hear
in his two hands; he knows from t
lead of the Trey that the adver
Hearts are divided 5-4; and no ma
ter which hand has the five, he c
not exhaust the short hand. If bo
his finesses win, he can take th
teen tricks; if he loses the first o
he tries, his game is gone; so there
no use in giving away two tricks.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Kentucky Postoffice Given Boy's Nicknam

Spider, Ky., March 21 (A.P.).—Ha
tie Banks, the postmistress here, h
explained how this town acquired
name.

"When the postoffice was crea
in 1910," she said, "ten names w
called for by the Postoffice Depa
ment at Washington.

"In the list was included Spid
the nickname of a small boy in t
community. He was called Spi
because he was undersize for his a
The name struck the fancy of
postal authorities, so they called
postoffice Spider."

And that clears the matter
those who thought the office took
name from the spinner of webs.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Maj. A. S. Dabney to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. K. T. Riggs to Washington, D. C.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPT.—Maj. R. L. Eichelberger to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Sherbourne Whipple to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Maj. Madison Pearson to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. R. S. Bamberger to Washington, D. C.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPT.—Maj. J. A. Parker to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Col. F. M. Brown to home; Col. G. T. Trent to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. E. S. Van Deusen to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. W. L. Bartley to Camp Knox, Ky.; Maj. J. H. Laubach to Washington, D. C.; Maj. C. H. Tingle to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capt. N. E. Waldron to Salt Lake City, Mo.; Capt. E. B. McKinley to Kansas City, Mo.; Capt. P. F. Meade to Washington, D. C.; Capt. H. B. Nurse to San Rafael, Calif.; Capt. A. S. Harrison to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. Thomas Banbury to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. A. J. Fox to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Maj. R. F. Walsh to Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut. W. M. Pickles to Hawaiian Dept.; Capt. Rufus Walter to home; Capt. N. B. Simms to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Maj. H. B. Barry to New York City.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. L. L. Hopwood to Washington, D. C.; Maj. R. E. Murrell to Washington, D. C.; Maj. W. E. Perry to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. E. C. Jones to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. H. D. Rogers to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. E. F. Shaffer to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Maj. J. P. Beeson to Randolph Field, Tex.; Maj. S. L. Thorpe to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capt. S. F. Seeley to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. W. C. Munley to Army Retiring Board; Col. G. P. Peed to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Maj. J. M. Miller to Edgewood, Md.; Lieut. Col. R. C. Heflebower to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. Col. S. W. French to Denver, Colo.; Maj. W. D. Herbert to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Lieut. J. L. Carter to Washington, D. C.; Maj. L. S. Fountain to Washington, D. C.; Maj. H. A. Hale to Washington, D. C.; Maj. E. H. Nicklies, Capt. R. G. Miller to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. E. E. Manning to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. L. C. Meder to Washington, D. C.; Maj. N. A. Harper to Washington, D. C.; Capt. D. S. Robertson to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. R. Ludwings to Washington, D. C.; Capt. L. W. Ingram to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. W. Worthington to Washington, D. C.; Capt. W. H. Dean to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. R. W. Nohrl to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. E. Noonan to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. Col. W. Lee Hart to Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. J. E. Baylis to New York City; Maj. L. W. Webb to Army Retiring Board; Maj. A. W. Dawson to Army Retiring Board.

FINANCE DEPT.—Capt. P. A. School to Washington, D. C.; Capt. D. T. Nelson to Panama Canal Dept.; Lieut. O. W. De Gruchy to Fort Lewis, Wash.

ENGINEER CORPS—Lieut. J. M. Young to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. M. E. Sorley to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. R. S. Thomas to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. C. H. Lee to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. J. L. Holman to West Point, N. Y.; Capt. L. C. Gordon to Panama Canal Dept.; Lieut. G. J. Zimmerman to Hawaiian Dept.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—Capt. W. I. Wilson to Panama Canal Dept.; Capt. G. W. Outland to Washington, D. C.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. G. H. Palmer to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. R. C. Maude to West Point, N. Y.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Lieut. P. R. Smith to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Maj. Edward Montgomery to Edgewood, Md.

CORPS OF CHAPLAINS—Chap. Edwin Burling to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Chap. O. W. Reynolds to Kelly Field, Tex.; Chap. M. S. Caver to Camp. S. D. Little, Ariz.; Chap. A. W. Thomas to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Chap. L. A. Carter to Fort Benning, Ga.

CAVALRY—Lieut. J. K. Baker to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Maj. E. C. McGuire to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. L. K. Truscott to Fort Myer, Va.; Capt. R. E. S. Williamson to West Point, N. Y.; Col. O. W. Bethorst to Fort Meade, S. Dak.; Lieut. J. G. Merrick to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Maj. J. P. Aleshire to Fort Myer, Va.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. Lemuel Mathewson to West Point, N. Y.; Maj. J. E. Hatch to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. P. W. Brown to West Point, N. Y.; Capt. R. L. Greene to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Capt. H. F. Searight to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Capt. P. W. Allison to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. C. E. Hixon to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Lieut. Albert Lang to Hawaiian Dept.; Lieut. W. R. Schaefer to Monterey, Calif.; Lieut. Col. J. F. Barnes to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Maj. C. B. McCormack to Buffalo, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. W. C. Potter to Stockton, Calif.; Maj. H. E. Marr to Bangor, Me.; Maj. E. R. Van Deusen to Fort Bragg, N. C.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. Charles Hines to West Point, N. Y.; Capt. A. A. Allen to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Capt. H. P. Detwiler to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. J. W. Vann to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Capt. W. R. Maris to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Lieut. P. W. Cole to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. J. L. Goff to Maxwell Field, N. Y.; Maj. H. H. Acheson to Fort Monroe, Va.; Maj. Richard Donovan to Panama Canal Dept.; Maj. T. H. Jones to Philippine Dept.; Maj. F. A. Mountford to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj. E. A. Stockton to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Lieut. P. L. Harter to United States; Lieut. L. M. Morton to Philippine Dept.

INFANTRY—Maj. Wallach A. McCathran to home; Lieut. H. S. Jordan to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Roy Silverman to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. T. E. Smyth to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. C. D. McNerney to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Lieut. G.
A. Smith to Nogales, Ariz.; Maj. T.
Monroe to Army War College; Maj. B.
Spalding to Washington, D. C.; Capt. R
ert Joerg, jr., to Washington, D. C.; C
A. R. Brian to Omaha, Nebr.; Lieut.
D. Pangborn to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj.
C. Paschal to Washington, D. C.; Li
W. T. Douglas to Fort Benning, Ga.; C
N. G. Bush to Grand Rapids, Mich.; C
L. I. Harvey to Augusta, Me.; Maj. J
Williams to Fort Eustis, Va.; Maj.
Ramee to Troy, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Will
J. O'Laughlin to New Orleans, La.; Li
Col. T. L. Crystal to Plattsburg Barra
Lieut. Col. Ralph Kingman to Fort Ge
G. Meade, Md.; Lieut. Col. L. A. Ku
to Fort Washington, Md.; Lieut. Col
B. Maghee to Fort Wadsworth, N.
Lieut. Col. P. B. Payton to Fort Ge
G. Meade, Md.; Maj. H. M. Pool to
Thomas, Ky.; Maj. E. F. Reinhardt
Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. H.
Slaughter to Fort Benning, Ga.; Ma
L. Weld to Fort George G. Meade.
Lieut. Col. Bowers Davis to San Franc
Calif.; Maj. J. Merriam Moore to Om
Nebr.; Maj. L. I. Gerow, Philippine
partment; Capt. J. P. Blakney to
York City.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. A. D. McLean
New York City; Lieut. C. D. Blackfor
New York City; Capt. J. A. Healy to
can Field, Tex.; Maj. E. B. Lyon to A
War College; Lieut. W. M. Lanagar
Washington, D. C.; Maj. Ernest Clar
Hawaiian Dept.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—William T. Tarr
to battle fleet, United States Fleet.

ADMIRAL—Frank H. Schofield, to b
force, United States Fleet.

CAPTAINS—Paul P. Blackburn, to I
Department; Robert L. Ghormley, to b
force, United States Fleet; Edgar B. I
mer, to Bureau of Ordinance; Edwar
H. Old, to battle force, United S
Fleet; Cecil S. Baker, to battle f
United States Fleet; John J. Brady
battle force, United States Fleet; W
P. Druley, to battle force, United S
Fleet.

COMMANDERS—Edwin F. Cutts,
Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; F
ard S. Edwards, to battle force, U
States Fleet; Claud A. Jones, to b
force, United States Fleet; Archibald
Glasson, to battle force, United S
Fleet; Alfred H. Miles, to Fifth Naval
trict; Harold C. Train, to battle f
United States Fleet; Alva D. Bernhar
Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Leslie C. Davi
U. S. S. Rochester; Elmer W. Tod
Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Arthur S. Carpe
to U. S. S. Omaha; Lew M. Atkin
Philadelphia, Pa.; John C. Cunning
to Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—V
O. Clark, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Herber
Knowles, to U. S. S. Bass; Carl T.
to U. S. S. Mississippi; William A. T
ley, to U. S. S. Chester; John J. Two
to U. S. S. Idaho; Henry P. Burnet
U. S. S. Wickes; Lowell Cooper, to b
force, United States Fleet; John H. F
to Quantico, Va.; Ralph U. Hyde, to F
burgh, Pa.; Lynde D. McCormack, to
Academy; Gail Morgan, to battle f
United States Fleet; Herbert J. Ra
Naval War College, Newport, R. I.;
C. Richmond, to scouting force; Jam
Saunders, retired; James A. Scott, t
S. S. Saratoga; Oliver L. Downes, to
Solo, Canal Zone; Alfred Y. Lanphie
home; Thomas C. Latimore, to U.
Zane; Woodbury E. Mackay, to U.
Vega; Earl McIntyre, to home; Josep
Norfleet, to home; Theodore T. Patte
to U. S. S. Texas; Frederick L. Reif
to U. S. S. New Mexico; Cassin Youn
U. S. S. New York.

LIEUTENANTS—Joseph E. Fore
Haiti; William P. Davis, to U. S. S.
waukee; Gordon B. Sherwood, to U.
Oglala; Harold J. Walker, to Pearl
bor, T. H.; Clifford G. Hinese, to Han
Roads, Va.; Otto V. Rogstad, to San D
Calif.; William J. Dean, to Naval Hos
William L. Tripp, to Guantanamo
Cuba; Edward P. Moore, to battle f
United States Fleet; Donald R. Os
jr., to Naval Academy; William V. S
ders, to Pensacola, Fla.; Percy Brig
Hampton Roads, Va.; John E. Car
to Bureau of Engineering; Willia
Goggins, to scouting force, United S
Fleet; Joseph U Lademan, jr., to C
tico, Va.; Charles R. Lamdin, to
Naval District; Edward A. Solomon
battle force, United States Fleet; Jo
Waters, jr., to U. S. S. Omaha.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—
gil F. Gordinier, to United States; A
R. Hecky, to U. S. S. Truxton; Adria
Hurst, to Naval Academy; Rober
Keliher, to Asiatic Station; Josep
Woodward, to Naval Academy; Jo
Zahm, to U. S. S. Beaver; Alfred J.
to U. S. S. Pensacola; Richard M
to U. S. S.-11; Ira H Nunn, to of
Judge Advocate General; Raymo
Lowry, to Naval Hospital, Boston,
Warren F. Cuthriell, to Pearl Harb
H.; Henry T. Hodgskin, to U. S. S.
Cornelius M. Sullivan, to U. S. S. W

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMEN

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Hollar
Smith, to battle force, United States
Harold P. Wirgmen, to U. S. S. Hou

MAJOR—Alfred A. Cunningham, to
as assistant to quartermaster.

CAPTAIN—Harold D. Campbel
Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANTS—Brownie I. Ber
home; Frederick D. Harbaugh, to
James M. McHugh, to Pacific Depart
Shelton C. Zern, to Quantico, Va.;
S. Davis, to Charleston, S. C.; Char
Mitchell, to San Diego, Calif.; Albe
Gardner, to Quantico, Va.; Cyri
Martyr, to U. S. S. Sacramento.

BOYD SCHOOL ADDS RETIRED EXAMINER

Edwin C. Bartlett to Give Instruction on Civil Service Tests.

Edwin C. Bartlett, who, for fourteen years, was on the Civil Service Examination Board and for the last five years was examiner in charge of all civil service examinations, will supervise the special civil service courses now being formed at the Boyd Business University. During the last five years, Mr. Bartlett has supervised the examining of 76,342 competitors in 3,788 local examinations. These examinations cover a very wide range, including those of the Census Bureau, in which thousands competed, and special competitions such as those for the foreign service and for entrance to the United States Military and Naval Academies. Mr. Bartlett retired from the Government service on August 12, 1930.

The Boyd Business University is exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Bartlett and adds to its staff of competent and efficient teachers one who is as well versed in the civil service examinations as any one in Washington. Mr. Bartlett will supervise the special preparatory courses in typing and stenography featuring the intelligence test which is to play an important part in the coming examination. Mr. Bartlett will be familiar to many of those who have taken former examinations, and will be remembered for his capable and efficient manner in handling these examinations.

The Boyd Business University is doing its utmost to assist those desiring to take the examination in bringing up their averages to meet the Government qualifications. Special civil service classes for both junior and senior typists at salaries $1,260 to $1,800 a year and junior and senior stenographic at salaries $1,440 to $1,980 a year, will open tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. About 75 have already enrolled and more than 200 are expected to enroll for the Monday evening classes.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening Mr. Bartlett will give a talk on how he has conducted former examinations and on what the applicant should know and do to win the grade desired. Oral and written work is given in these tests in the form of loose-leaf copy in which the coaching work covers. The Boyd School has in the past made some exceptional records with its students in the passing of the various competitive examinations.

It now has a special group of typing students starting this week in which it expects to bring their efficiency up to over 50 words per minute within three weeks. These special civil service courses are arranged for the sole purpose of qualifying typists and stenographers for the coming examination. Dictation classes range from 70 to 150 words a minute with material similar to that used in the Government examination.

Columbus School Arranges Debate

Bridgewater College Team Will Be Engaged on April 17.

Meeting an out-of-town team for the first time this year, debaters of Columbus University School of Law will compete here April 17 with representatives of Bridgewater (Va.) College. The subject remains to be announced. The Columbus University Team, yet to be definitely selected, will be coached by Judge Nathan Cayton, of Municipal Court, and Robert E. Lynch, an assistant corporation counsel, both faculty advisers of the school's debating societies.

One of the most successful social events of the school year was a stag buffet supper and smoker of the freshman class held last night in the Harrington Hotel. The committee in charge was composed of C. A. Giblin, chairman; W. J. Kelly, J. D. Busher, J. T. Corbley, F. W. Van Camp, Edgar Ford and Harry Allen.

The entertainment program included singing by Miss Florence Yocum, winner of the recent Atwater Kent radio contest; a skit, "We Also Went to College," by William Stokes and Joseph Garvey; dancing by William McIntyre and Mary Duray and music by an eight-piece orchestra.

Comedy This Week By Business High

"Turn to the Right" Will Be Given by Cast of the School.

At Business High assemblies on Wednesday and Thursday the cast of the annual spring play was presented, and also an excerpt from the play, "Turn to the Right," a comedy which tells with great sympathy and good humor the story of three young men who served jail sentences and then succeeded in "going straight" under the influence of kindly Mrs. Bascom, who provided them with a job, a home, motherly affection and peach jam.

The cast of high school actors which will present the play is headed by Richard Bird as Joe Bascom; Richard Babcock impersonates the enterprising grocer's assistant, a character rich in comic possibilities, and Thomas Garrison does the crafty Dean Tillinger. Mrs. Bascom will be played by Mary Marsh and Elizabeth Jett, alternately. Other outstanding members of the cast are Eleanor Collins, Beverley Emmert, Hortense Coffren, Stanley Payne, Stuart Donnan and Thomas Callahan, with Frances Baker, Lillian Thomas, George Fisher, Reuben Sanders and Helen Francis as alternates.

Miss Esther Galbraith is the director. Evening performances will be given on Thursday and Saturday. A matinee for pupils of the school will take place on Friday afternoon.

Memorial Congregation To Seek Fund of $6,500

To free the McKinley Memorial Church, at Fourth and L streets, from its indebtedness of $6,500, the Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins, pastor, stated yesterday that a drive had been organized with the interest of many prominent citizens who were interested in perpetuation of the only church here incorporated as a memorial to the spiritual side of the life of the martyred President. The first $1,000 toward establishment of the church was contributed by Mrs. John Hay, widow of the late Secretary of State.

Wade H. Ellis has consented to serve as treasurer for the drive. Dr. Lamkins, a native of Roanoke, Va., is a graduate of the Theological Department of Howard University, and has served as pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, the Salem Baptist Church and the Tenth Street Baptist Church, before organizing the McKinley Memorial congregation.

McKinley School To Give "Iolanthe"

Operetta by Tech Club Will Be Presented Friday and Saturday.

McKinley High School will present "Iolanthe," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, in its auditorium Friday and Saturday, and extensive preparations have been made to produce this operetta with its fairy theme and clever wit in the most effective way possible.

Reports from the school indicate that unusually good talent has been procured for this year's production, as most of the members of the cast have had experience in the operas previously given by the Tech Opera Club.

Those who have the leading roles include Pearl Brown, Virginia Evans, Louis Keneipp, Frank Daniel, Harry Crow, Joseph Yznaga, Jack Meany, Donald Prince, Mary Talman, Thelma Neilson and Dorothy Miles. Miss Elizabeth Defandorf has general charge of the production, Miss Florence Keene is directing the vocal numbers, and Miss Rhoda Watkins is training the dialogue parts.

AMERICAN U. LISTS WORK FOR SUMMER

Session Will Begin on June 15; Many Courses Are Offered.

Several of the courses to be offered in the new summer school of the American University Graduate School were announced last night by Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school. Dr. Splawn explained that these courses were only a part of the curriculum which will be offered in a summer session beginning June 15.

Courses in technical German and French will be presented by Dr. Ernst Correll for graduate students who wish to acquire proficiency in these languages.

Dr. Harold Golder will offer a graduate course in English literature on the great English poet, Pope.

Dr. C. C. Tanailll has arranged to present two important courses in history.

In the School of the Political Sciences there will be presented beginning courses in both French and German.

In the same school during the summer session Edward L. McAdam will give an advanced course in English composition.

Much Interest Is Shown.

Much interest is being evinced in the new summer school of American University, Dr. Splawn reports, and according to present indications he thinks there will be a substantial registration before school begins at 1901-1905 F street on June 15. The summer school will last for six weeks.

Debates will become an important factor of the college of liberal arts on the campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues within the next few days with five affairs scheduled for the near future. Following the contest with debaters from Carleton College, of Northfield, Minn., last Friday night, debates are scheduled with Rutgers University, at Bethesda High School next Thursday night; with Bates College next Saturday night at Hurst Hall on the local campus. Opponents to be met next week include Lawrence College, of Appleton, Wis.; Syracuse University and the University of Richmond.

Five new tennis courts are being completed on the campus northeast of the gymnasium, and are expected to be ready for play by opening of the new season.

Parking Rules in Effect.

So many Washington students, most of them graduates of local high schools, are motoring to and from their classes at the College of Liberal Arts, that special parking regulations have been put into effect in order to allow adequate reserve space for faculty automobiles. Automobiles still are banned for students who live on the campus.

James Elmer Swan, president of the student council of American University, has been honored by selection to be the guest announcer for a radio program sponsored by the National Student Federation of America, which will be presented March 31, from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program will be broadcast from this city through the studios of Station WMAL.

A large and distinguished gathering was present at the reception given last Wednesday night by the Women's Guild of American University at the women's residence in honor of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark; Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Woods; Dr. Splawn, dean of the Graduate School, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women. It was the first function of its kind to be given on the campus. Entertainment was by an instrumental trio of students and the college male quartet.

Easter Vacation Set.

Easter vacation will start Wednesday, April 1, at the college, and will extend for a week through Wednesday, April 8.

During Easter vacation Dr. Woods will make an important trip to South Carolina, where, in his capacity as chairman of the committee on classification of the American Medical Association, he will survey Negro colleges. Dr. Woods will go to Boston April 9 to 11 to attend an educational conference arranged by the American Association of University women, to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. Next Tuesday night Dr. Woods will deliver an address at the Jewish Community Center in this city on "Old English Ballads."

ALUMNI OF G. W. U. WILL HONOR LARNER

Luncheon Planned Saturday for Trustee, Who Has Served 30 Years.

A luncheon in honor of John Bell Larner, chairman of the board of trustees of the George Washington University, will be held by the General Alumni Association on Saturday afternoon. Long a leader among financiers, president of one of Washington's largest banks, a lawyer, civic leader and scholar, Mr. Larner has given a lifetime of service to his city and to his alma mater. Beloved and admired by a city-wide group of friends and associates, he holds a special place among the alumni of the university. For thirty years he has served on the board of trustees, giving unsparingly of his time and energies to the institution.

Justice James McPherson Proctor, of the Supreme Court of the District, who is president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon. The hour of the luncheon has been changed from 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock, to conform to Saturday Government hours.

Ballot for Alumni Trustees.

Ballots have been issued for the election of alumni trustees of the university. Alumni are represented on the board of trustees by six trustees of their own nomination, two of whom are elected each year for three years. All alumni of the university who have held a degree for three years or longer, and who are members in good standing of the General Alumni Association, the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association, or the George Washington University Medical Society, are eligible to vote.

Those whose names appear on the ballot are: C. Willard Camalier, D. D. S., '12, secretary of the Board of Dental Examiners and a member of the commitee on dental legislation of the American Dental Association; Walter S. Deffenbaugh, A. M., '17, chief of the division of American school systems of the United States Office of Education; Stephen E. Kramer, B. S., '06, A. M., '09, assistant superintendent of schools of the District and an alumni trustee of the university since 1925; H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, A. B., '07, A. M., '09, assistant to the president of International General Electric Co. and former Minister to Costa Rica; Alexander Wilbourne Seddell, LL. B., '09, former Consul General at Mexico City, and Alfred Adams Wheat, LL. B., '91, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District, president of the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association and a member of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association.

Medical Graduates Have Reunion.

Five hundred members of the medical profession who are graduates of the George Washington University Medical School gathered at the Willard last night for the annual reunion and banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society. Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, of Boston, leading authority on diabetes, and a member of the Harvard medical faculty, was the principal speaker.

The annual dinner of the school of engineering also took place last night, with alumni, faculty and students in attendance.

During the past week debate teams of the university participated in four debates, the women's team meeting a men's team from Carleton College here last night, a men's team debating New York University over the radio Saturday afternoon, and a second men's team visiting Boston University and New York University. Next Friday evening the women's team will debate a visiting women's team from Cornell University.

Radio Law Course Proving Popular

Members of District Bar Attending Lectures at Catholic University.

Dean John McDill Fox, of the law school of the Catholic University, announced that the new course in radio law and procedure was beginning its work and was well attended by members of the District bar. It is believed to be the first course of its character given in any law school in the United States and marks the entrance of the Catholic University Law School in a new field of endeavor.

The course is being conducted by Dr. James J. Hayden, of the law faculty, and a considerable mass of new material is being added to the library in order to provide adequate facilities and equipment for the work. It is expected that each member of the class will write for publication on some definite problem in the field of radio law as part of the requirement for successful completion of the course.

The series of lectures recently delivered at the university by Messrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Paul M. Segal, John W. Guider and William R. Vallance, will be printed in the form of a special university bulletin and distributed among the legal profession by the law school.

Wilkinson Gives Conference Data

School Association Told of Problems Discussed at Detroit Session.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, before the home and school association of the Shaw Junior High School Friday, gave an account of his attendance upon the department of superintendence of the National Education Association in Detroit, illustrating the educational adjustments which have been effected since the influx of large numbers of colored men and women from the South.

Housing of immigrants, their urbanization and industrialization, he said, were the principal problems which public education has been called upon to solve. The assembly was advised to watch with interest the development of the program of research into the status of the secondary education of the Negro in America to be undertaken by the department of superintendence. A donation was made for support of a service worker in the Associated Charities.

FRESHMEN DEBATE AT LAW COLLEGE

W. D. Shoemaker Gives First Lecture on Subject of Trade-Marks.

The freshmen debating teams of the Washington College of Law held a spirited session last night at the college when two subjects were debated. The first was "Resolved, That Congress Should Suspend the Authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to Approve Consolidation of Railroads as Given Under the Transportation Act of 1920." The affirmative contenders were Nathan L. Mintz, Lacey C. Morgan, Joseph R. Nunn. Those holding the negative were Mary V. Marraffa, Frederick A. Norton and Walter L. Mahaffey.

The second debate, "Resolved, That the United States Military Forces Should Be Withdrawn From Nicaragua at Once," was presented by Abraham Platt, Mildred Nisewander and Mark Plavnick on the affirmative, and James Lannan, D Elizabeth Falconer and Harold S. Kissick on the negative.

On Wednesday evening William D. Shoemaker gave his first lecture at the college on the subject of trade marks. In view of the keen interest that is being manifested in the proposed changes in the Federal trade mark statutes, some of which were embodied in a bill which failed of enactment by the recent Congress because caught in a jam in the Senate at the close of the session, Mr. Shoemaker elected in his opening talk to discuss this legislation.

Both law and equity moot courts sat last evening at the college. Drs. Dutton and Mooers, respectively, presided as judges. Cases were presented by the following senior counsel: Lelia M. Brown, Cecelia M Thornton, Emma Luebbing, Gladys A. Kefauver, Joseph N. Purks, Dorothy J. Quinlan, Leonard W. A'Hern, and Nellie E. Bishop.

RESORTS and TRAVEL

SHIP LINE ARRANGES MIDNIGHT SUN TRIPS

Five Cruises Will Be Made Between Mainland and Norwegian Isles.

Five "midnight sun cruises" have been arranged by the B & N Line for the coming summer. Stella Polaris, heralded as the perfect pleasure cruiser and offering all the comforts of a private yacht, each year takes a limited number of passengers through the calm water between the mainland and the outer belt of islands along the Norwegian coast, visiting the fjords, the North Cape, the Lapp encampment and the old Hanseatic city of Bergen. Last summer Stella Polaris, on cruise to Spitsbergen and into the North Polar Sea, reached a latitude of 81 degrees 22 minutes. At Spitsbergen the midnight sun is visible from April 15 until August 24, a period of 127 days of continuous daylight.

The first cruise, starting from Le Havre on June 3, is of fifteen days' duration, the run from Bergen to North Cape and return consuming ten days. Three additional North Cape cruises are made, leaving Newcastle-on-Tyne June 18, July 2 and July 16, and Bergen June 20, July 4 and July 18. These cruises are of thirteen days' duration. The fifth cruise of the season, to Spitsbergen and beyond, starts from Newcastle July 30, from Bergen August 1.

Representatives of the B & N Line in Washington report activity in the matter of advance bookings. Side trips on land, which are arranged in connection with each cruise, are popular with tourists, the management reports.

DePriest to Speak For School Fund

$15,000 Wanted for Training Institution for Girls and Women.

Representative Oscar DePriest, of Illinois, who has completed a speaking tour of the South, will return here tomorrow to formally launch a $15,000 drive for funds for the National Training School for Women and Girls, at Lincoln Heights. An emergency financial campaign has been organized by Mr. DePriest to take care of financial indebtedness of the institution, which includes a $5,000 deficit.

Two speeches in interest of the movement will be made by Representative DePriest tomorrow, the first at 3:30 o'clock in the Garnet Patterson Junior High School Auditorium, and the second at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest.

The student chorus of the school will present a program of musical selections for the evening meeting.

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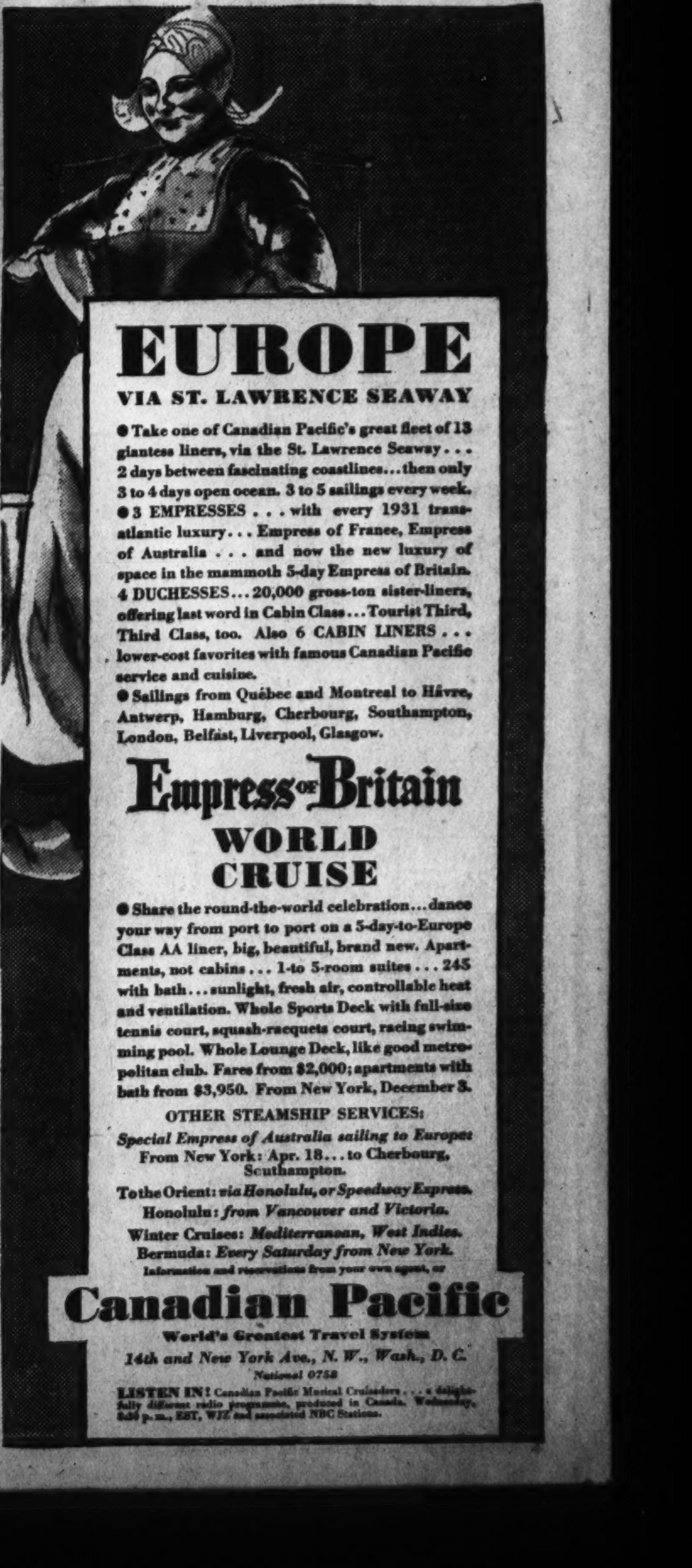

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AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE custom is growing of using the sacred cantata for Lenten music in Washington. An outstanding example will be the singing of Sir John Stainer's "Crucifixion" by the choir of men and boys of Washington Cathedral, led by Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster, at the people's evensong this afternoon.

Some of the best sacred music ever written was to be found in the cantata or oratorio. The form is not used as much today as it should be, yet Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn did not disdain to use it as a vehicle of their most musical thoughts.

Judging from the rehearsals, the choirs of Washington will present elaborate programs of music on Easter Day.

Organists and choirmasters of the city are cordially invited to send their Easter musical programs for publication in The Washington Post of Saturday, April 4, to the Music Editor, The Washington Post, not later than Thursday noon, April 2.

It is hoped that musical directors will take advantage of this opportunity to present the programs of their Easter services to the public. To do so will afford those who delight to select the particular service which they wish to attend on Easter from these lists.

It is good news to his American friends that Paderewski, the eminent pianist, will start another tour in this country in January, 1932. There is no information, as yet, as to whether or not he will include Washington in this tour. Here's hoping he will.

The regular Tuesday evening rehearsal of the Washington Choral Festival Association will be held in the Armory of the Central Community Center. Singers are requested to use the Eleventh and Thirteenth street entrances as the Sinclair Lewis lecture will be held in the auditorium and the main entrance will not be available for the chorus.

The program now being rehearsed under the direction of Louis A. Potter will be presented by the choir during National Music Week in May, and it is the hope of the board that the concert may be repeated during that week in various parts of the city and suburbs, that metropolitan Washington may become acquainted with the work and ideals of this carefully selected group that is accomplishing a beautiful tonal color under the careful guidance of Mr. Potter. Fine interpretation combined with the understanding and reverence for the old masters must surely construct for Washington a permanent and efficient choral group of national, as well as local, significance. The donors are as follows:

Mrs. Anne Archbold, Percy Lee Atherton, Mrs. J. M. Beck, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Charles Denby, W. W. Everett, Frank J. Frost, E. C. Graham, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Waldo G. Leland, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Mallery, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Frances Griffith Newlands, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, James Parmelee, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, Mr. Gracie Richards, Saks & Co., Mr. Francis Saul, Miss Alice T. Strong, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Miss Julia D. Strong, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Frederick C. Walcott, Charles Warren, Mrs. Price Whitaker, George W. Wickersham, Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. David L. Wing, Miss Harriet P. Winslow, the Rev. Charles Wood.

The concert schedule by the United States Marine Band and Orchestra for the coming week will be as follows:

Monday, at 4 p. m., band concert.

Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestral concert.

Friday, at 3 p. m., orchestral concert.

The Wednesday night concert will be featured by a solo for string bass. Musician Frank Schumm will be the soloist.

The concerts will be in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks, under the direction of Capt Taylor Branson, leader of the Marine Band.

Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano soloist and vice president of the Lovette Choral Club, is soloist in a spring fantasy called "The Poet's Garden," presented by the Washington Readers' Club on Tuesday at Pierce Hall. Eva Whitford Lovette will accompany Mrs. Fast. The vocal numbers are:

"The Nightingale," Ward Stephens.

"The Nightingale and the Rose," Thompson.

"Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," Bishop.

Eva Whitford Lovette was soloist on Friday night at a recital given by Mrs. Alfred S. Gillett. Among her songs was a number composed by Mrs Gillett called "Keep Me Close to Thee." This song was presented for the first time. Elsie Cramner was the accompanist.

A program that ranges from the subtle harmonies of Mozart to the modern gayeties of Lehar will be presented this evening by the Lowe-Nevins Concert Orchestra in the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel between 7:15 and 9. There is no charge and music lovers are invited to attend. The program includes:

Overture, "Phedre" (Massenet); Vienna Blut (Strauss); excerpts, "Count of Luxembourg" (Lehar); minuet (Mozart); unfinished symphony (Shubert); "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn).

The ranks of visiting foreign musicians in America next season will be featured by the presence of Egon Petri, the Dutch pianist, according to S. Hurok, the artist's manager. It will be Petri's first visit to this country. The pianist is accredited by leading foreign critics as having inherited the hands of Busoni, and as a Liszt, Bach and Beethoven player his sovereignty of the keys is said to reach triumphal splendor.

Petri will begin his American tour in November and his itinerary will take him to the Pacific Coast.

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company which has offered a repertoire during this season of unusual variation, will present Bizet's colorful "Pearl Fishers" at the Academy of Music on next Thursday evening, at 8:15. "Pearl Fishers," a direct contrast to "Wozzeck," which was given last week by the company, is full of tonality. The score is replete with romantic melody. Why this opera, which contains some of the most beautiful music ever written, is not more often heard, can be answered only because of the difficulty in securing singers to properly cast it.

The management feels that a stronger cast could not be assembled than Josephine Lucchese, who will be heard in the role of Leila, the Brahmin priestess; John Charles Thomas in the role of Zurga, the chief of the pearl fishers; Ralph Errolle, as Nadir, a young Cingalese, and Ivan Steschenko, as Nourabad, the high priest. An interesting feature of the performance will be an Oriental ballet by the corps de ballet, with Catherine Littlefield as premiere danseuse. From all indications, the moderns who packed the opera house to hear "Wozzeck" last week, also like to hear the more melodious operas occasionally.

Sidney Seidenman and his popular concert orchestra will play a program tonight in the Palm Court of the Hotel Mayflower, commencing at 8:45 o'clock. The program follows:

Overture, "Orpheus" (Offenbach); waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss); excerpts, "The New Moon" (Romberg); Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach), for three violins and harp; Fantasie, "Faust" (Gounod).

A violin recital will be given by Helen Ware, assisted by Louis Potter at the piano, at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday. The following program will be played:

Sonata (Leclair)—Adagio molto maestoso, Allegro, Sarabanda—Largo, Tambourin—Allegro vivace; Romance G major (Beethoven), Minuet (Mozart), Waltz Caprice (Wieniawski); Concerto D minor (Vieuxtemps)—Andante, Adagio Religioso, Allegro; "Serenade Triste" (Zsolt), "Dragon Flies" (Zsolt), Hungarian Dance No. 7 (Joachim-Brahms), Spanish Dance No. 8 (Sarasate).

An evening of music was given Thursday at the University Club by Marjorie Lowe, soprano; John Wiggins, pianist, and Marion Rozier, accompanist, with the following program: "Lachen und Weinen" (Schubert), "Die Neugierige" (Schubert), "Die Post" (Schubert), "Ein Ton" (Cornelius), Miss Lowe and Mme. Rozier; "Prelude and Fugue C Sharp" (Bach), "Waltz in E Flat" (Chopin), "Prelude in E Minor" (Chopin), "Ballade in A Flat" (Chopin), Mr. Wiggins; "Menuet d'Exaudet," "Aminte" (Tambourin), "Par un Matin," "Jeune Fillette," bergettes of the eighteenth century, Miss Lowe and Mme. Rozier; "Reflets dans l'Eau" (Debussy), "Meditation" (Tschaikowsky), "La Campanella (The Belfry) (Liszt), Mr. Wiggins; "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hagerman), "Pierrot" (Rybner), "Lovely Night" (Ronald), "Summer" (Ronald), Miss Lowe and Mme. Rozier.

At the tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 p. m., Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will speak on "Seventeen Years of Major Music Credit in Our High Schools," followed by an artists' program of pianoforte music by Leah Effenbach and Glenn Carow, outstanding major music students and members of the Washington Pianists' Club. Introduction will be by Mrs. Martin A. Morrison. Mrs. Harold G. Moulton will be hostess assisted by the alumnae from the following colleges: James Millikin, Illinois College for Women, Knox College, Lake Forest and University of Illinois.

Organ and choral music from Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," will be featured in the presentation of the Lenten drama, "Galahad," to be given three nights this week at Luther Place Memorial Church. The soloist ensemble, directed by Otto Torney Simon, and the Young People's Unit of the National City Christian Church will be heard in the final chorus, taken from the opera. In the opening scenes, the soloist ensemble will be heard in several numbers by Bach, Rachmaninoff and Kastalsky, and in the later scenes, the National City Church Choir will be heard in old English plain songs of the King Arthur and Round Table period.

Walter Nash will preside at the organ for all three presentations of "Galahad," for which the entire musical setting has been recently arranged by Gertrude McRae Nash. This will be the first Washington appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Nash for the past five years, which they have spent in professional musical work in New York City.

At the conclusion of the drama-legend, the members of the Caroline McKinley Studio, under Miss McKinley's direction, will present a symbolic paean, on the release of Galahad, and the achievement of the Grail. Members of the studio will also appear in the symbolic portrayal of the seven deadly sins, which Galahad has to overcome to enter the "castle of the soul."

Singers in the soloists ensemble are Mary Apple, Frances Van Den Bogert, Eva Jane Bright, Rose Bright, Lillian Brousseau, Helen Burton, Louise Cogswell, D'Anna Donnelly, Hazel Gem Hughes, Edna Marie Jones, Lucy Greene Lynch, Jean Ethel Munn, Mary O'Donoghue, Ida Willis Seaton, Mary R. Turner and Lillian Adelaide Watson.

Singers from the National City Christian Church are Audrey Dean, Esther Bradley, Elsie Green, Eula Kissle, Gladys Prince, Elizabeth Scanland, Frances Smither, Emily Tooley, Margaret Weltner, Janet Jackson, Helen Burton and Alma Allen.

Fjeril Hess, who is known for her costume programs of folk songs of many peoples in many parts of the world, will sing two unusual groups of songs on Thursday night when she appears for the first time in Washington as guest soloist with the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club in their fourth annual concert in Barker Hall, of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Hess' first group includes folk songs of Latvia, Finland, Russia, Poland and the Ukraine, and her second group offers songs from Czechoslovakia, of a wide variety and extremely colorful in character. She will use the taro patch, a stringed instrument, and will translate the songs as she goes along.

Miss Alta Smith, soprano, a member of the Glee Club, will appear as soloist with the club, singing the obbligato in Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus" ("O Bread of Life") from the "Messe Sononelle," for which the choral version used has been made by Victor Harris.

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, with Miss Helen Middleton as accompanist, will be heard in two Grieg numbers, "Elfin Dance" and "The First Primrose;" a thirteenth century folk song of England, by John of Fornsete, entitled "Summer Is a Coming In;" "A Slumber Song," by Alexander Gretchaninoff, and folk songs of Finland and Russia.

At the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning Beulah L. Brown, soprano, will sing "O Koent Ich Fliegren" from the Fifty-fifth Psalm by Mendelssohn.

At the English service the music is as follows:

Choral, "Lord Jesus, Thou to All," by Gounod; anthem, "For Us Was Christ Made a Victim," by Gounod; offertory, "Father in Heaven," by Mascagni (soloist, Jean Coe, soprano); violin obbligato by Dolores Spence.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the Concordia cantata choir will sing the prologue and crucifixion part of Gounod's "Redemption." The soloists are Cathreen Carrico, soprano; Henrietta Flynn, contralto; William Bell, tenor; Mayne Coe, barytone, and Robert Rathvon, bass.

Edith B. Athey, organist of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, has arranged a special program for today. The numbers for morning service will be "Gethsemane," by Malling; "Adagio," by Vretblad; grand chorus, Jongen.

The regular organ recital will be from 7:45 to 8 p. m. with the following: "Cantabile," Loret; "Cathedral Shadows," Mason; "Romanza," Grieg; arranged by Phillip James.

The Washington Hotel Orchestra, under the direction of Abilio Martins, will offer the following numbers on the special Sunday evening concert, beginning at 6:30 tonight: Overture, "Princesse Juane," Saint Seans; waltz, "Vienna Woods," Strauss; "Traume," Richard Wagner; selection, "Girl Crazy;" Adagio Pathetique, Goddard; two Hungarian dances, Brahms, "Fete Arabe," Berge; selection, "Carmen," Bizet.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

POSTS.

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club; Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal; Armory.

Thursday—Potomac Post, East Masonic Temple; Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

LADIES' AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Federal, Thomas Circle Club; Front Line, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital, Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Potomac, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Follow Me, Concord Club.

The seven individual Posts of the D. C. Department are already making plans for conducting the most intensive "Buddy" Poppy Sales-Drive undertaken in this city, declares Commander William L. Thomas. The relief funds of the unit posts for welfare service work during this winter have become altogether or nearly exhausted, as the result of the desperate condition that has existed among unemployed veterans and their families, and has made it necessary for the posts to resort to other fund-raising programs in order to maintain their relief activities. The existing unemployment condition for the past several months, never more acute than at the present time, necessitates a successful sale of the "Buddy" Poppies, according to the belief of Commander Thomas, and of the more ardent workers of the V. F. W.

Since last fall disabled veterans in Government hospitals throughout the country have been fashioning "Buddy" poppies in anticipation of the greatest distribution of these symbolic flowers in the history of this movement. The exigent unemployment situation has emphasized the need of greater relief funds, which will be made available by the annual sale of "Buddy" poppies during the week before Memorial Day.

Each of these poppies is made by hospitalized disabled veterans, whose only source of income is either their compensation payments or a small disability allowance that is by no means adequate for the care of themselves and their dependents. The opportunity of making the "Buddy" poppy emblems, however, provides the disabled veterans with an added means of income, according them the chance of capitalizing their long hours in the hospital beds or wheelchairs.

The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps at the March 11 meeting had more than 50 members attending the rehearsal. Later in the evening the corps rendered a fine program at the Twenty-ninth Division's "smoker." Plans are nearly completed for Father Hurney's "show," to be held at an early date.

Bernard S. Bladen, chairman of the show committee, is getting the zealous cooperation of his associate members; and timely notice regarding the "show" will be published to all V. F. W. comrades. Efforts will be made to raise funds toward defraying the expenses of the corps to the national encampment at Kansas City, Mo., in the early fall.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post will celebrate its eleventh birthday at Pythian Temple on April 11, which occasion will feature one of this year's most conspicuous V. F. W events, inasmuch as the post was the pioneer in securing a charter from the national organization.

It is expected that each of the seven other posts of the D. C. department will be officially represented by large membership contingents. Among the prominent men who have been invited to address the members are Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, chief of staff, U. S. Army; Admiral Benson, retired, World War chief of naval operations, and Col. Means, past national commander in chief, V. F. W. An entertainment program will be given by Father Hurney's theatrical troup, after which refreshments will be served by the post comrades and members of the ladies' auxiliary.

At the last meting the following comrades were obligated to membership: John Logan Strong, by reinstatement; William Breitbach, Company A, Fifty-Sixth Engineers, A. E. F.; Frank V. Flannagan, Battery B, 327th Field Artillery, A. E. F.; John H. Blake, Company H, Fifty-Second Pioneer Infantry, A. E. F.; Harry Estep, North Sea, World War. The following elected members will be obligated at the meeting on Tuesday; William H. Bauer, Eighty-Fourth Company, 327th Field Artillery, A. E. F.; G. E. Monroe, by reinstatement; G. C. Payne, 109th Field Artillery, A. E. F. Delegates and alternates to the approaching department encampment will be elected.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post met on March 14. The following recruits were elected and obligated: Joseph E. Nash, U. S. N., North Sea, France; Charles K. Brewer, Twenty-seventh Infantry, France, Germany and Philippine Islands; Harold A. MacMillan, U. S. N., North Sea; Stephen L. Kearney, U. S. N., North Sea; Marvin C. Merrifield, Sixth Division, France; Charles B. Burkholder, Twenty-third Infantry, France and Germany; Edward H. Diver, U. S. N., North Sea; Charles L. Mellon, 111th F. A., Twenty-ninth Division, France.

The ceremonial initiation was exemplified by the prize drill deal of Follow Me Post, consisting of Comrades Milbrandt, Harr, Melton, Downs, Busada, Kelly, Belt and Pyrum. Department Commander Thomas addressed the assembled comrades. The following named comrades who have been regularly elected are to be obligated at the Thursday meeting: R. G. Dunne, William H. Sledge, Richard T. Pitt, Rome B. Counts, Hardin L. Sands, Donald T. Ellis, Zadoke G. Forbs, Raymond C. Redifer, Marshall A. Berard, Alfred H. Borgman, Alfred W. Jacobson, Martin H. Merritt and George Greenif.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post meet tomorrow night, the meeting restricted to the election and obligation of new members, and the election of delegates and alternates to the coming department encampment. Promptly at 9 p. m. the entertainment committee will assume complete control of the hall, and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing, vaudeville specialties and refreshments. A cordial invitation is extended to all V. F. W. comrades, and eligible former service men.

Owing to the fact that Junior Vice Commander John L. King was recently elected corps commander of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, he has resigned from all post committees with which he has been identified. Chief among these is the entertainment committee, one of the post's most important functioning committees — and as its chairman, Comrade King has established an enviable record, and his loss will be keenly felt.

As his successor, Harry J. Volkman, jr., one of the most earnest workers in the ranks, has been named by Commander Cercell. Walter P. Boehm, chairman of the recruiting committee, is working hard on the "smoker" plans, scheduled in the near future. When this event is held, it is planned to invite members of A. E. F. divisional societies, and from among those attending, it is hoped that many post recruits will be signed up.

Front Line Auxiliary sponsored the show given at Mount Alto Hospital by Miss Edith Reed Wednesday night. This was the first of a series of shows to be given by Edith Reed, and announcement concerning the one for next month will be published later.

Several new members will be initiated into membership at tomorrow night's meeting, and following the short business session, the members will go to Logan Hall where Front Line Post will offer a dance and entertainment party. The monthly visit to Naval Hospital will be made Friday evening at 7 oclock, by Auxiliary and post members to Ward H patients, to whom a distribution of cigarettes and magazines will be made.

National Hospital Fund Committee.

A committee meeting was held last Monday evening at the home of "Mother" Steed, when plans for a card party to be held at Northeast Masonic Temple on April 14 was perfected. This first concrete effort to raise money to meet the allocated quota of the D. C. auxiliaries toward furnishing the newly-built V. F. W. Hospital, at Eton Rapids, Mich., will be largely patronized and should realize a goodly sum.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post held its regular meeting on March 12, at the Concord Club, with Commander Phillip R. Belt officiating, J. Crawford was obligated to membership. A social followed the short business session. The post will initiate 20 new recruits at the meeting on Monday, and will occasion the use of the large hall of the Concord Club for the proper ceremonial exemplification by the post's drill team, which is proclaimed to be the best constituted by any of the posts of the local department. It is expected that the department commander, with his staff officers, will be present to witness the degree work.

Follow Me Ladies Auxiliary is arranging to hold a card party on an early date in April.

Have St. Patrick's Party.

Under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliaries of the District of Columbia Department, a St. Patrick's Party was held in the Red Cross House at St. Elizabeths Hospital on March 13. About 300 veterans were entertained with vocal and instrumental solos by several of the patients, evoking hearty applause. Later in the evening, card games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

There was a good attendance, but the chairman of the hospital committees of the different auxiliaries earnestly urge the cooperation of more members, who would surely respond if they would realize the help they contributed by joining in these parties from 2 to 4 o'clock on Friday afternoons.

Federal Post.

Federal Post held a reunion and smoker on last Friday night, at the I. O. O. F. Temple. A fine program of entertainment was presented, after which an oyster supper was served.

Department Commander Thomas and some members of his staff were present.

National Capital Auxiliary.

Ladies' Auxiliary National Capitol Post made its regular monthly visit to St. Elizabeths Hospital last Sunday and served about 250 patients with candy and cigarettes.

Senior Vice Department Commander Hollingsworth made an address at the last regular meeting of the auxiliary and was also a guest of the auxiliary at St. Elizabeths Sunday.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Tuesday, when three new members will be ballotted on. A drive for new members is also being planned by the auxiliary and a surprise is in store for all members attending the meeting Tuesday.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Belleau Wood Post.

The monthly meeting of the Belleau Wood Post was held at the home of Commander Emily J. Carey, Thrifton Village, Va., last Sunday. New officers were installed by Maj. Paul J. McGahan, past department commander, as follows:

Commander, Emily J. Carey; senior vice, Grace Clark; junior vice, Ethel Meloy; chaplain, Ethel Baer; sergeant at arms, Maria Morina.

The commander has appointed Gertrude Lowen as finance officer and Lillian Sawyer as adjutant. Comrade Margaret Shaughnessy has been appointed to represent the post on the executive committee.

The commander entertained the members of the post and their guests at dinner following the installation.

8 and 40.

Salon Departmental No. 14, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, met at the Hotel Washington on Wednesday evening, with La Chapeau Nationale Billy Murphy, of New York, as guest of honor. Chapeau Murphy organized Salon Departmental of Maryland at Baltimore and installed the officers while en route to Richmond, Va., attending the child welfare conference of area "B." Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman and Chapeau Passe Mary Kolhos motored to Baltimore, returning with Chapeau Murphy, who addressed the salon at the meeting. She particularly stressed eligibility for membership in 8 and 40, the honor organization of the American Legion, and its auxiliary.

Chairman Staub reported that the card party held at the Cairo Hotel was a decided financial success. The grand prize, a cedar chest, was won by Comrade Paul G. McGahan. Chairman Fawcett is making rapid progress with the May Day party, and asks cooperation of all partners. A meeting of the joint committee, Chrs. Herman and Cipriani, will be called in the near future. Partner Arnold will entertain the salon on April 1 in her home.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post was held in the District Building on Tuesday night. Past Commander Charles Reimer addressed the post on the post's show at one of the local auditoriums during April 6 to 9.

The following were admitted to membership: Harry A. Goldsborough, Harold J. Hawkins, James H. Palmer, Joseph B. Haviland, George S. Drew and Mansour A. Showkier.

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

The Henry C. Spengler Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held a tea at the Thomas Circle Club on March 11. Mrs. Leon Arnold, president of Killeen Unit; Mrs. Edith O'Connor, president of Sargent Jasper Unit; Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, president of the McGroarty Unit; Mrs. Carl Werthmer, president of Nash Unit, and Mrs. Ada Murray, president of the Costello Unit, assisted Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, president of Spengler Unit, in greeting Mrs. Ralph M. Heaton, national Eastern vice president.

After the tea an executive meeting was held and plans were perfected for the birthday party at the meeting on March 25, to be held at the Thomas Circle Club and the card party to be April 20, afternoon and evening, at the Thomas Circle Club. A dinner followed the executive meeting in honor of the birthday of the second vice president, Mrs. Lillian Reagon.

Those present were May D. Lightfoot, president, and Mr. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Mrs. Howard Fisk, junior past president; Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, treasurer, and Maj. Fawcett, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde and Mr. Walter Hidde, Mrs. Jennie Knight, first vice president, and Past Commander Charles H. Knight, Miss Grace Sandhouse, color bearer; Mrs. Hortense Fuller, chaplain; Dr. Laura L. Brennon, chairman American Defense; Mrs. Amy Hammond, chairman Fidac; Mrs. Louise White, historian, Dr. White and the doctor's cousin from California, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ralph M. Heaton, Mrs. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin and Miss Corwin and Mrs. Lillian Reagon and Mr. Jordon.

After the dinner the executive committee attended the Killeen Unit's regular meeting and inspection by Mrs. Heaton.

Mrs. Annie D. Humphrey, of the Jane A. Delano Post, the American Legion and department child welfare officer, attended the sessions of the fourth annual conference of Area B, child welfare division, the American Legion, held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va., March 20 to 21, 1931.

Dr. Milburn M. Fowler, chairman of the Welfare and Relief Advisory Council, the American Legion, has called a meeting to be convened tomorrow evening at 943 Fifteenth street northwest, fifth floor. Francis F. Miller, director of welfare and relief for the Department of the American Legion, and Clyde Stovall, department finance officer, will sit in the conference with this council.

The monthly meeting of the department executive committee, the American Legion, will be held on Thursday evening in the board room of the District Building.

Presidents of Units Meet.

The following presidents of the units of the American Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. Ralph M. Heaton, national Eastern vice president, on Wednesday, at the Washington Hotel: Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, of Victory; Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, of Spengler; Mrs. Leon Arnold, of Killeen; Mrs. Edith O'Connor, of Sargeant Jasper; Mrs. Mary A. Corwin, of McGroarty; Mrs. Ada Murray, of Costello; Mrs. Carl Wertmer, of Nash, and Mrs. Margaret Kilson, of James Reese Europe.

Plans for hospital day, May 9, were discussed. Mrs. Heaton asked for copies of the unit constitutions with a view to unification. Mrs. Heaton visited Costello, Killeen and Victory on this visit and early in May she will return to visit Jasper, McGroarty, Nash, Reese Europe and the Walker units. Mrs. Heaton read a communication from the national president, Mrs. Hoyal, stressing membership and requested that the units increase their membership and pay all dues this month.

POLICE POST.

The youngest American Legion post in the District of Columbia, Police Post, No. 29, is out to make a name for itself by staging the most ambitious prize competition held here in a long time.

The bluecoats who wore khaki are sponsoring a contest for the selection of the girl or woman with the most attractive personality in the District. Age or beauty are not to be all-important factors. "It" will be the first consideration.

The winner will be selected by ballot. The girl or woman who accumulates the most votes from her well-wishers will be crowned "Miss Columbia" at a Mardi Gras and ball to be held at the Shoreham Hotel June 6. She will be given a three-month trip around the world, with all expenses paid. Runners-up in the competition also will be rewaded with trips and valuable prizes.

The Police Post, which was organized only two months ago, already has 165 members. Officer William H. McGrath, commander of the post, is also chairman of a special committee which is arranging the contest. Headquarters has been established at the Washington Building, and members of the post already are busily engaged stirring up enthusiasm for the competition.

Serving on the committee with McGrath are Wilfred P. Als, Palmer E. Allen, Ertis W. Reed, Roswell A. Chambliss, James E. Lowry, John E. Scott, Preston C. Wheeler, Altus Moore and Edka C. Moore.

AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

The American Gold Star Mothers met in the blue room of the Hotel Hamilton on Tuesday. Communications were received from Judge Walter I. McCoy, Mrs. Emmet R. Digney, of Beverly, Mass.; Mrs. Emma G. Christensen, of Tustin, Calif.; Mrs Blanche A. Beliak, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Emma O'Hearn, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Hattie M. Milliman, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Caroline Short, of Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Cordelia Stewart, of Lanham, Md.; Mrs. Sarah Rambert, of Carnegie, Pa.; Charles P. Dondero, of Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Marjorie Woodzell, of Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. J. H. King, of River Junction, Mich.; Miss Katharine McKiever, of Washington, and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee.

Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry reported a benefit luncheon and visit to the U. S. Soldiers Home on March 7.

Mrs. E. S. Bruce reported the entertainment given to veterans at Mount Alto Hospital on March 5.

Mrs. Catharine Barrack reported the entertainment to be given to the veterans at Walter Reed Hospital today, when the Capital City Choristers, directed by Dorothy Radde Emery, will present a program of unusual interest.

The president reported a social meeting in her home on March 11, when the mothers met to sew for the fall bazaar. The president, with Mrs. Barrack and Mrs. Barber, visited patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Sunday.

The corresponding secretary was instructed to send Easter greetings to all "shut-in" members, and the hospital directors are to send Easter floral tributes to the various hospitals.

Mrs. Killeen, being unable to serve as chairman of the card party to be held on April 23, will be succeeded by Mrs. M. E. Warfield, who will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Bruce, Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry, Mrs. H. L. Hurley, Mrs. Edna Boardman and Mrs. Delia Barber.

The president appointed the following to serve on the membership committee: Mrs. Carlysle Gordon, Mrs. Roberta E. Jacobs and Mrs. Eugene Bruce.

An Easter offering of $10 was sent to the patients in the Leprosarium at Carville, La.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will meet at the Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, tomorrow night. Harry Smith, publicity officer of the Vincent B. Costello Post and a former member of the bureau post, will show to the post a five-reel movie entitled "America Goes to War," showing actual war scenes taken at the front in France in 1917-18.

The post will have as its guests the commanders of the several department posts, the department commander and his staff and also Col. John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee. Department vice Cammander Fred Fraser will talk on department activities.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp at 931 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Lawton Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Camp at Pythian Temple. Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Miles Camp met March 13, with Commander G. F. McGillicuddy in the chair. The deaths of Edwin D. Crouch, Daniel E. Shea and James F. Estes were announced. Lodia A. Cutshaw, Company I, District of Columbia Infantry; Joseph Slait, Fourth United States Field Artillery, and by transfer John M. Adams from Hayden Y. Grubbs Camp, No. 3, of New Orleans, La., to Miles Camp, No. 1, were elected to membership. By transfer John M. Adams and Recruits Lodia A. Cutshaw and Capt. Edward O'Flaherty were mustered into the camp.

Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt reported that the camp banquet held February 27 was a successful event. Report of the sick committee by Charles P. Galpin showed George E. Brandenburg, John M. Gartrell and William L. Mills at Ward G, Naval Hospital, improving. John A. Burroughs, in Ward R, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital. Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel announced that the schedule of camp visitations for 1931 would be submitted to the camp commanders for their approval and announced later in the press.

After the meeting many of the members of the camp, on an invitation from the auxiliary, attended the meeting of the auxiliary, where progressive plans were outlined for future activities of the camp and auxiliary.

Pettit Camp met on March 10, with Commander Edwin J. Robb presiding. The death of August Griesel was announced. William L. DeShazo was installed as officer of the day for the unexpired term of Comrade Griesel. The camp indorsed Past Commander Charles A. Strobel for junior vice department commander, subject to the approval of the department convention.

Dewey Camp met on March 13 with Commander P. J. Callan presiding. Dr. B. C. McNeil, department commander of the American Legion of the District of Columbia was elected and mustered into honorary membership of the camp. The following recruits were mustered into the camp; Richard G. Fletcher, Fifteenth U. S. Infantry; George M. Baum, U. S. Navy; Charles Schilasky, U. S. Navy; Junior Vice Commander Robert G. Tegeler, chairman of the sick committee, reported T. B. Downey discharged from Naval Hospital; Alexander Fraser at Naval Hospital.

W. M. Lynch, chairman of the committee for the arrangements for a dance to be held at Elk's Club April 6, under the auspices of the camp stated the committee would hold further meetings to perfect arrangements for the affair. A signal flag, captured by the U. S. Coast Guard ship Hudson from the Spanish sloop during the war with Spain was presented to the camp by Past Commander John A. Gallagher of Harden Camp. A committee composed of Arthur H. League, P. D. C. and Past Commanders George B. Parker, Victor L. Woodridge and R. G. Tegeler were appointed to make arrangements to assist in the participation in the exercises of a banquet to be held aboard the "Olympia" in honor of the Dewey Medal of Honor Men, April 23d at the Navy Yard. Remarks of interest were made by Maj. Edgar T Hitch, Urell Camp; Dr. B. C. MacNiel, A. H. League, P. D. C., Frank Smith, P. C. Lawton Camp and James B. Freeland, commander Urell camp

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary No. 8 A. U. S. W. V. celebrated its fourth birthday March 11, with an entertainment and dance at the auditorium of Pythian Temple. The program was as follows!

"America" by orchestra and sung by the audience; address of welcome by Jeannette E. McCaffrey, president of Miles Auxiliary; vocal solo by Roland Wheeler, tenor; vocal solo by Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sayles soprano; novelty dance, Miss Peggy Plantz; solo, David Martin, barytone; solo, Elsie Varle Lang, mezzo-contralto; violin selection, Miss Virginia Cureton; songs, by "Boots" Huff.

After the entertainment a one-act playlet entitled "Ma Sweet" was given, with members of the auxiliary playing the following parts: Ma Sweet, Mrs. F. E. Ludwig; Arminty Ann, Charlotte Willy; Betsy Belinda, Jeannette E. McCaffrey; Carolina Cordelia, Thelma Goodrich; Dorothy Delilah, Frances Lucas; Elizabeth Eliza, Dorothy E. Barr; Frances Fedory, Gertrude Stoll; Glorianna Gadabout, Gretta W. Ludwig; Hepsibah Brown, Arthelia Hill; Izzy Lennah, Clara Goltz; Jerusha Throttlewait, Esther Erhardt, and Mehetabelle Sophia Jones, Kathryn McCaffrey. After the playlet the hall was cleared for dancing.

Miles Auxiliary met on March 13, with the president, Jeannette E. McCaffrey, presiding. The auxiliary voted to equip and uniform a drum and bugle corps. Dorothy Barr and Kathryn McCaffrey were installed as assistant guard and musician, respectively, by Past President Tillie Mae Roth. Mrs. A. Grieshabn and Miss Margarette Huyser were initiated into membership. The members of Miles Camp joined the auxiliary and witnessed the presentation to the auxiliary of an American flag. The flag was originally presented, in 1902, to Mary Sherman Miles Auxiliary by Nelson A. Miles Command. It was regretted that Mrs. Fannie Parker, of Elberton, Ga., a member of the former Mary Sherman Miles Auxiliary, was unable to be present, due to illness. Historian Nellie Carver is planning a suitable case for the preservation of the historical relic. Commander G. F. McGillicuddy and Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt of Miles Camp addressed the auxiliary and commended the members for their progressive spirit and for the work that the present auxiliary accomplished since its formation, four years ago. During a recess of the auxiliary a joint meeting of the camp and the auxiliary was called.

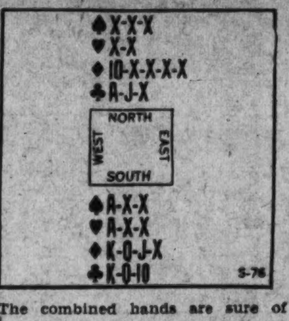
A general committee was appointed, with Commander McGillicuddy as chairman, to consider ways and means for defraying the expense of uniforming and equipping the drum and bugle corps of the auxiliary. The committee is as follows: G. F. McGillicuddy, Cleveland Kennicutt, Jere A. Costello, Charles W. McCaffrey, Lorin C. Nelson, Nelson B. Durfee, George V. McAlear, Alexander T. Jenkins and Harry J. Stahl on the part of the camp.

The committee on the party on the part of the auxiliary: President Jeannette E. McCaffrey, Esther Earhardt, Gretta W. Ludwig, Beulah Cope, Annie Cross, Thelma Goodrich, Gertrude Stoll, Nellie Carver, Hallie Harkrider and Past Presidents Tillie Mae Roth and Helen Kennicutt. This committee will report to a joint meeting of the camp and auxiliary on Friday. During the joint meeting parts of the proposed uniform was demonstrated by Helen Kennicutt and Clara Goltz.

A meeting of the Presidents Club was held at the home of Eva Wilson, who was assisted by Janet Sikken and Elizabeth Morris and Minnie Murdock.

WORK ON BRIDGE

TODAY'S discussion will cover somewhat fully the important playing feature known as "the hold-up." For our first illustration, look at the following North and South hands and suppose that South is playing a contract of three No Trumps, that West opens with a Heart lead and that East plays an honor.

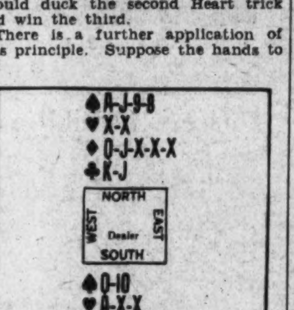


The combined hands are sure of one Spade, one Heart, four Diamonds and three Clubs; but before the four Diamond tricks can be taken, the adverse Ace must win. If the adverse Hearts have been established before that Ace is played, the adversaries will run the rest of their Hearts and save game if the original lead was from five Hearts and the hand that holds the Ace of Diamonds has a Heart to lead. If West led from a four-card suit, East has four Hearts also, and there will be but four Heart tricks of which Declarer will win one and the adversaries three, and in that case the Diamond Ace will not save game for them.

But if the original lead was from a five-card Heart suit and South should win the first or second trick, the adversaries surely will save game regardless of which hand has the Ace of Diamonds; if, however, the Ace of Hearts should be held up by South until the third round and the Diamonds then led Declarer will make game even if five Hearts are held by West—unless the Ace of Diamonds is in the West hand. If East has the Diamond Ace he will not have a Heart to lead after it wins.

The same principle would apply if South held the King and two other Hearts and East played the Ace on the first trick. South in that case should duck the second Heart trick and win the third.

There is a further application of this principle. Suppose the hands to be:



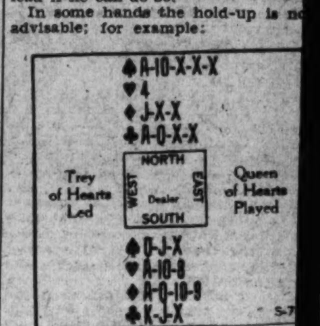
South again playing three No Trumps with a Heart led

South, to insure game, should hold up until the third round as before, but when he gets in he should not start to establish his Diamonds although that is his longest suit. He has nine Diamonds and only six Spades in his two hands; but if South should lead a small Club, win in dummy, and
then lead for a Diamond finesse, Wes
(the "danger" hand), if he held th
King of Diamonds, would win and ru
his Hearts—and if West had held fiv
Hearts originally, the adversaries woul
save game in spite of the hold-u
But if Declarer finessed Spades a
trick 4 by leading the Queen of tha
suit from the South hand, East woul
not have a Heart to lead if the finess
lost, unless the original division o
Hearts had been the harmless four
four.

With a four-four Heart divisio
the adversaries would take thre
Hearts and one Spade; with a five
three division, East would have t
lead some other suit, and no matte
which one he selected Declarer woul
make game.. If East led a Diamond
South would win with the Ace an
Declarer would be sure of thre
Spades, one Heart, one Diamond an
four Clubs. It never pays to tak
a finesse—no matter how promising—
if the game is sure without it an
might be lost if the finesse failed.

It will be seen from this second ex
ample that the hold-up is not th
whole of Declarer's tactics, but tha
having held up he should be carefu
to keep the danger hand out of th
lead if he can do so.

In some hands the hold-up is no
advisable; for example:



The Declarer is sure of one Spad
one Heart, one Diamond and fo
Clubs without a finesse. He must t
either the Spade or Diamond fines
for game and can finesse either wa
but he should not hold up the A
of Hearts. He has only four Hea
in his two hands; he knows from t
lead of the Trey that the adver
Hearts are divided 5-4; and no ma
ter which hand has the five, he c
not exhaust the short hand. If bo
his finesses win, he can take th
teen tricks; if he loses the first o
he tries, his game is gone; so there
no use in giving away two tricks.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Kentucky Postoffice Given Boy's Nicknam

Spider, Ky., March 21 (A.P.)—Ha
tie Banks, the postmistress here,
explained how this town acquired
name.

"When the postoffice was crea
in 1910," she said, "ten names w
called for by the Postoffice Depa
ment at Washington.

"In the list was included Spid
the nickname of a small boy in
community. He was called Spi
because he was undersize for his
The name struck the fancy of
postal authorities, so they called
postoffice Spider."

And that clears the matter
those who thought the office took
name from the spinner of webs.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Maj. A. S. Dabney to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. K. T. Riggs to Washington, D. C.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPT.—Maj. R. L. Eichelberger to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Sherbourne Whipple to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Maj. Madison Pearson to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. R. S. Bamberger to Washington, D. C.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPT.—Maj. J. A. Parker to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Col. F. M. Brown to home; Col. G. T. Trent to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. E. S. Van Deusen to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. W. L. Bartley to Camp Knox, Ky.; Maj. J. H. Laubach to Washington, D. C.; Maj. C. H. Tingle to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capt. N. E. Waldron to Salt Lake City, Mo.; Capt. E. B. McKinley to Kansas City, Mo.; Capt. P. P. Meade to Washington, D. C.; Capt. H. B. Nurse to San Rafael, Calif.; Capt. A. S. Harrison to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. Thomas Banbury to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. A. J. Fox to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Maj. R. F. Walsh to Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut. W. M. Pickles to Hawaiian Dept.; Capt. Rufus Walter to home; Capt. N. B. Simms to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Maj. H. B. Barry to New York City.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. L. L. Hopwood to Washington, D. C.; Maj. R. E. Murrell to Washington, D. C.; Maj. W. E. Perry to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. E. C. Jones to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. H. D. Rogers to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. E. F. Shaffer to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Maj. J. P. Beeson to Randolph Field, Tex.; Maj. S. L. Thorpe to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capt. S. F. Seeley to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. W. C. Munley to Army Retiring Board; Col. G. P. Peed to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Maj. J. M. Miller to Edgewood, Md.; Lieut. Col. R. C. Heflebower to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. Col. S. W. French to Denver, Colo.; Maj. W. D. Herbert to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Lieut. J. L. Carter to Washington, D. C.; Maj. L. S. Fountain to Washington, D. C.; Maj. H. A. Hale to Washington, D. C.; Maj. E. H. Nicklies, Capt. R. G. Miller to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. E. E. Manning to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. L. C. Meder to Washington, D. C.; Maj. N. A. Harper to Washington, D. C.; Capt. D. S. Robertson to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. R. Ludwings to Washington, D. C.; Capt. L. W. Ingram to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. W. Worthington to Washington, D. C.; Capt. W. H. Dean to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. R. W. Nohrl to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. E. Noonan to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. Col. W. Lee Hart to Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. J. E. Baylis to New York City; Maj. L. W. Webb to Army Retiring Board; Maj. A. W. Dawson to Army Retiring Board.

FINANCE DEPT.—Capt. P. A. School to Washington, D. C.; Capt. D. T. Nelson to Panama Canal Dept.; Lieut. O. W. De Gruchy to Fort Lewis, Wash.

ENGINEER CORPS—Lieut. J. M. Young to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. M. E. Sorley to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. R. S. Thomas to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. C. H. Lee to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. J. L. Holman to West Point, N. Y.; Capt. L. C. Gordon to Panama Canal Dept.; Lieut. G. J. Zimmerman to Hawaiian Dept.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—Capt. W. I. Wilson to Panama Canal Dept.; Capt. G. W. Outland to Washington, D. C.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. G. H. Palmer to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. R. C. Maude to West Point, N. Y.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Lieut. P. R. Smith to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Maj. Edward Montgomery to Edgewood, Md.

CORPS OF CHAPLAINS—Chap. Edwin Burling to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Chap. O. W. Reynolds to Kelly Field, Tex.; Chap. M. S. Caver to Camp. S. D. Little, Ariz.; Chap. A. W. Thomas to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Chap. L. A. Carter to Fort Benning, Ga.

CAVALRY—Lieut. J. K. Baker to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Maj. E. C. McGuire to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. L. K. Truscott to Fort Myer, Va.; Capt. R. E. S. Williamson to West Point, N. Y.; Col. O. W. Bethorst to Fort Meade, S. Dak.; Lieut. J. G. Merrick to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Maj. J. P. Aleshire to Fort Myer, Va.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. Lemuel Mathewson to West Point, N. Y.; Maj. J. E. Hatch to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. P. W. Brown to West Point, N. Y.; Capt. R. L. Greene to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Capt. H. F. Searight to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Capt. P. W. Allison to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. C. E. Hixon to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Lieut. Albert Lang to Hawaiian Dept.; Lieut. W. R. Schaefer to Monterey, Calif.; Lieut. Col. J. F. Barnes to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Maj. C. B. McCormack to Buffalo, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. W. C. Potter to Stockton, Calif.; Maj. H. E. Marr to Bangor, Me.; Maj. E. R. Van Deusen to Fort Bragg, N. C.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. Charles Hines to West Point, N. Y.; Capt. A. A. Allen to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Capt. H. P. Detwiler to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. J. W. Vann to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Capt. W. R. Maris to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Lieut. P. W. Cole to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. J. L. Goff to Maxwell Field, N. Y.; Maj. H. H. Acheson to Fort Monroe, Va.; Maj. Richard Donovan to Panama Canal Dept.; Maj. T. H. Jones to Philippine Dept.; Maj. F. A. Mountford to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj. E. A. Stockton to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Lieut. P. L. Harter to United States; Lieut. L. M. Morton to Philippine Dept.

INFANTRY—Maj. Wallach A. McCathran to home; Lieut. H. S. Jordan to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Roy Silverman to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. T. E. Smyth to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. C. D. McNerney to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Lieut. G.
A. Smith to Nogales, Ariz.; Maj. T.
Monroe to Army War College; Maj. B.
Spalding to Washington, D. C.; Capt. R
ert Joerg, jr., to Washington, D. C.; C
A. R. Brian to Omaha, Nebr.; Lieut.
D. Pangborn to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj.
C. Paschal to Washington, D. C.; Li
W. T. Douglas to Fort Benning, Ga.; C
N. G. Bush to Grand Rapids, Mich.; C
L. I. Harvey to Augusta, Me.; Maj. J
Williams to Fort Eustis, Va.; Maj.
Ramee to Troy, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Wil
J. O'Laughlin to New Orleans, La.; Li
Col. T. L. Crystal to Plattsburg Barra
Lieut. Col. Ralph Kingman to Fort Ge
G. Meade, Md.; Lieut. Col. L. A. Ku
to Fort Washington, Md.; Lieut. Col
B. Maghee to Fort Wadsworth, N.
Lieut. Col. P. B. Payton to Fort Ge
G. Meade, Md.; Maj. H. M. Pool to
Thomas, Ky.; Maj. E. F. Reinhardt
Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. H.
Slaughter to Fort Benning, Ga.; Ma
L. Weld to Fort George G. Meade.
Lieut. Col. Bowers Davis to San Franc
Calif.; Maj. J. Merriam Moore to Om
Nebr.; Maj. L. I. Gerow, Philippine
partment; Capt. J. P. Blakney to
York City.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. A. D. McLean
New York City; Lieut. C. D. Blackfor
New York City; Capt. J. A. Healy to
can Field, Tex.; Maj. E. B. Lyon to A
War College; Lieut. W. M. Lanagan
Washington, D. C.; Maj. Ernest Clar
Hawaiian Dept.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—William T. Tarr
to battle fleet, United States Fleet.

ADMIRAL—Frank H. Schofield, to b
force, United States Fleet.

CAPTAINS—Paul P. Blackburn, to
Department; Robert L. Ghormley, to b
force, United States Fleet; Edgar B.
mer, to Bureau of Ordinance; Edwar
H. Old, to battle force, United S
Fleet; Cecil S. Baker, to battle f
United States Fleet; John J. Brady
battle force, United States Fleet; W
P. Druley, to battle force, United S
Fleet.

COMMANDERS—Edwin F. Cutts,
Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; R
ard S. Edwards, to battle force, U
States Fleet; Claud A. Jones, to b
force, United States Fleet; Archibald
Glasson, to battle force, United S
Fleet; Alfred H. Miles, to Fifth Naval
trict; Harold C. Train, to battle f
United States Fleet; Alva D. Bernhar
Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Leslie C. Davi
U. S. S. Rochester; Elmer W. Tod
Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Arthur S. Carpe
to U. S. S. Omaha; Lew M. Atkin
Philadelphia, Pa.; John C. Cunning
to Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—V
O. Clark, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Herbe
Knowles, to U. S. S. Bass; Carl T.
to U. S. S. Mississippi; William A. T
ley, to U. S. S. Chester; John J. Two
to U. S. S. Idaho; Henry P. Burnet
U. S. S. Wickes; Lowell Cooper, to b
force, United States Fleet; John H. F
to Quantico, Va.; Ralph U. Hyde, to
burgh, Pa.; Lynde D. McCormack, to
Academy; Gail Morgan, to battle
United States Fleet; Herbert J. Ra
Naval War College, Newport, R. I.;
C. Richmond, to scouting force; Jam
Saunders, retired; James A. Scott,
S. S. Saratoga; Oliver L. Downes, to
Solo, Canal Zone; Alfred Y. Lanphie
home; Thomas C. Latimore, to U.
Zane; Woodbury E. Mackay, to U.
Vega; Earl McIntyre, to home; Josep
Norfleet, to home; Theodore T. Patte
to U. S. S. Texas; Frederick L. Reif
to U. S. S. New Mexico; Cassin Youn
U. S. S. New York.

LIEUTENANTS—Joseph E. Fore,
Haiti; William P. Davis, to U. S. S.
waukee; Gordon B. Sherwood, to U.
Oglala; Harold J. Walker, to Pearl
bor, T. H.; Clifford G. Hinese, to Ham
Roads, Va.; Otto V. Rogstad, to San D
Calif.; William J. Dean, to Naval Hos
William L. Tripp, to Guantanamo
Cuba; Edward P. Moore, to battle
United States Fleet; Donald R. Os
jr., to Naval Academy; William V.
ders, to Pensacola, Fla.; Percy Brig
Hampton Roads, Va.; John E. Ca
to Bureau of Engineering; Willia
Goggins, to scouting force, United
Fleet; Joseph U. Lademan, jr., to
tico, Va.; Charles R. Lamdin, to
Naval District; Edward A. Solomon
battle force, United States Fleet; Jo
Waters, jr., to U. S. S. Omaha.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—
gil F. Gordinier, to United States; A
R. Hecky, to U. S. S. Truxton; Adri
Hurst, to Naval Academy; Rober
Kelliher, to Asiatic Station; Josep
Woodward, to Naval Academy; Joh
Zahm, to U. S. S. Beaver; Alfred J.
to U. S. S. Pensacola; Richard M.
to U. S. S.-11; Ira H Nunn, to of
Judge Advocate General; Raymo
Lowry, to Naval Hospital, Boston,
Warren F. Cuthriell, to Pearl Harb
H.; Henry T. Hodgskin, to U. S. S.
Cornelius M. Sullivan, to U. S. S. W

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMEN

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Hollar
Smith, to battle force, United States
Harold P. Wirgman, to U. S. S. Hou

MAJOR—Alfred A. Cunningham, to
as assistant to quartermaster.

CAPTAIN—Harold D. Campbel
Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANTS—Brownlo I.
home; Frederick D. Harbaugh, to
James M. McHugh, to Pacific Depart
Shelton C. Zern, to Quantico, Va.;
S. Davis, to Charleston, S. C.; Char
Mitchell, to San Diego, Calif.; Alb
Gardner, to Quantico, Va.; Orr
Martyr, to U. S. S. Sacramento.

BOYD SCHOOL ADDS RETIRED EXAMINER

Edwin C. Bartlett to Give Instruction on Civil Service Tests.

Edwin C. Bartlett, who, for fourteen years, was on the Civil Service Examination Board and for the last five years was examiner in charge of all civil service examinations, will supervise the special civil service courses now being formed at the Boyd Business University. During the last five years, Mr. Bartlett has supervised the examining of 76,342 competitors in 3,788 local examinations. These examinations cover a very wide range, including those of the Census Bureau, in which thousands competed, and special competitions such as those for the foreign service and for entrance to the United States Military and Naval Academies. Mr. Bartlett retired from the Government service on August 12, 1930.

The Boyd Business University is exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Bartlett and adds to its staff of competent and efficient teachers one who is as well versed in the civil service examinations as any one in Washington. Mr. Bartlett will supervise the special preparatory courses in typing and stenography featuring the intelligence test which is to play an important part in the coming examination. Mr. Bartlett will be familiar to many of those who have taken former examinations, and will be remembered for his capable and efficient manner in handling these examinations.

The Boyd Business University is doing its utmost to assist those desiring to take the examination in bringing up their averages to meet the Government qualifications. Special civil service classes for both junior and senior typists at salaries $1,260 to $1,800 a year and junior and senior stenographic at salaries $1,440 to $1,980 a year, will open tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. About 75 have already enrolled and more than 200 are expected to enroll for the Monday evening classes.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening Mr. Bartlett will give a talk on how he has conducted former examinations and on what the applicant should know and do to win the grade desired. Oral and written work is given in these tests in the form of loose-leaf copy in which the coaching work covers. The Boyd School has in the past made some exceptional records with its students in the passing of the various competitive examinations.

It now has a special group of typing students starting this week in which it expects to bring their efficiency up to over 50 words per minute within three weeks. These special civil service courses are arranged for the sole purpose of qualifying typists and stenographers for the coming examination. Dictation classes range from 70 to 150 words a minute with material similar to that used in the Government examination.

Columbus School Arranges Debate

Bridgewater College Team Will Be Engaged on April 17.

Meeting an out-of-town team for the first time this year, debaters of Columbus University School of Law will compete here April 17 with representatives of Bridgewater (Va.) College. The subject remains to be announced. The Columbus University Team, yet to be definitely selected, will be coached by Judge Nathan Cayton, of Municipal Court, and Robert E. Lynch, an assistant corporation counsel, both faculty advisers of the school's debating societies.

One of the most successful social events of the school year was a stag buffet supper and smoker of the freshman class held last night in the Harrington Hotel. The committee in charge was composed of C. A. Giblin, chairman; W. J. Kelly, J. D. Busher, J. T. Corbley, F. W. Van Camp, Edgar Ford and Harry Allen.

The entertainment program included singing by Miss Florence Yocum, winner of the recent Atwater Kent radio contest; a skit, "We Also Went to College," by William Stokes and Joseph Garvey; dancing by William McIntyre and Mary Duray and music by an eight-piece orchestra.

Comedy This Week By Business High

"Turn to the Right" Will Be Given by Cast of the School.

At Business High assemblies on Wednesday and Thursday the cast of the annual spring play was presented, and also an excerpt from the play, "Turn to the Right," a comedy which tells with great sympathy and good humor the story of three young men who served jail sentences and then succeeded in "going straight" under the influence of kindly Mrs. Bascom, who provided them with a job, a home, motherly affection and peach jam.

The cast of high school actors which will present the play is headed by Richard Bird as Joe Bascom; Richard Babcock impersonates the enterprising grocer's assistant, a character rich in comic possibilities, and Thomas Garrison does the crafty Dean Tillinger. Mrs. Bascom will be played by Mary Marsh and Elizabeth Jett, alternately. Other outstanding members of the cast are Eleanor Collins, Beverley Emmert, Hortense Coffren, Stanley Payne, Stuart Donnan and Thomas Callahan, with Frances Baker, Lillian Thomas, George Fisher, Reuben Sanders and Helen Francis as alternates.

Miss Esther Galbraith is the director. Evening performances will be given on Thursday and Saturday. A matinee for pupils of the school will take place on Friday afternoon.

Memorial Congregation To Seek Fund of $6,500

To free the McKinley Memorial Church, at Fourth and L streets, from its indebtedness of $6,500, the Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins, pastor, stated yesterday that a drive had been organized with the interest of many prominent citizens who were interested in perpetuation of the only church here incorporated as a memorial to the spiritual side of the life of the martyred President. The first $1,000 toward establishment of the church was contributed by Mrs. John Hay, widow of the late Secretary of State.

Wade H. Ellis has consented to serve as treasurer for the drive. Dr. Lamkins, a native of Roanoke, Va., is a graduate of the Theological Department of Howard University, and has served as pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, the Salem Baptist Church and the Tenth Street Baptist Church, before organizing the McKinley Memorial congregation.

McKinley School To Give "Iolanthe"

Operetta by Tech Club Will Be Presented Friday and Saturday.

McKinley High School will present "Iolanthe," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, in its auditorium Friday and Saturday, and extensive preparations have been made to produce this operetta with its fairy theme and clever wit in the most effective way possible.

Reports from the school indicate that unusually good talent has been procured for this year's production, as most of the members of the cast have had experience in the operas previously given by the Tech Opera Club.

Those who have the leading roles include Pearl Brown, Virginia Evans, Louis Keneipp, Frank Daniel, Harry Crow, Joseph Yznaga, Jack Meany, Donald Prince, Mary Talman, Thelma Neilson and Dorothy Miles. Miss Elizabeth Defandorf has general charge of the production, Miss Florence Keene is directing the vocal numbers, and Miss Rhoda Watkins is training the dialogue parts.

AMERICAN U. LISTS WORK FOR SUMMER

Session Will Begin on June 15; Many Courses Are Offered.

Several of the courses to be offered in the new summer school of the American University Graduate School were announced last night by Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school. Dr. Splawn explained that these courses were only a part of the curriculum which will be offered in a summer session beginning June 15.

Courses in technical German and French will be presented by Dr. Ernst Correll for graduate students who wish to acquire proficiency in these languages.

Dr. Harold Golder will offer a graduate course in English literature on the great English poet, Pope.

Dr. C. C. Tanalil has arranged to present two important courses in history.

In the School of the Political Sciences there will be presented beginning courses in both French and German.

In the same school during the summer session Edward L. McAdam will give an advanced course in English composition.

Much Interest Is Shown.

Much interest is being evinced in the new summer school of American University, Dr. Splawn reports, and according to present indications he thinks there will be a substantial registration before school begins at 1901-1905 F street on June 15. The summer school will last for six weeks.

Debates will become an important factor of the college of liberal arts on the campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues within the next few days with five affairs scheduled for the near future. Following the contest with debaters from Carleton College, of Northfield, Minn., last Friday night, debates are scheduled with Rutgers University, at Bethesda High School next Thursday night; with Bates College next Saturday night at Hurst Hall on the local campus. Opponents to be met next week include Lawrence College, of Appleton, Wis.; Syracuse University and the University of Richmond.

Five new tennis courts are being completed on the campus northeast of the gymnasium, and are expected to be ready for play by opening of the new season.

Parking Rules in Effect.

So many Washington students, most of them graduates of local high schools, are motoring to and from their classes at the College of Liberal Arts, that special parking regulations have been put into effect in order to allow adequate reserve space for faculty automobiles. Automobiles still are banned for students who live on the campus.

James Elmer Swan, president of the student council of American University, has been honored by selection to be the guest announcer for a radio program sponsored by the National Student Federation of America, which will be presented March 31, from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program will be broadcast from this city through the studios of Station WMAL.

A large and distinguished gathering was present at the reception given last Wednesday night by the Women's Guild of American University at the women's residence in honor of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark; Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Woods; Dr. Splawn, dean of the Graduate School, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women. It was the first function of its kind to be given on the campus. Entertainment was by an instrumental trio of students and the college male quartet.

Easter Vacation Set.

Easter vacation will start Wednesday, April 1, at the college, and will extend for a week through Wednesday, April 8.

During Easter vacation Dr. Woods will make an important trip to South Carolina, where, in his capacity as chairman of the committee on classification of the American Medical Association, he will survey Negro colleges. Dr. Woods will go to Boston April 9 to 11 to attend an educational conference arranged by the American Association of University women, to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. Next Tuesday night Dr. Woods will deliver an address at the Jewish Community Center in this city on "Old English Ballads."

ALUMNI OF G. W. U. WILL HONOR LARNER

Luncheon Planned Saturday for Trustee, Who Has Served 30 Years.

A luncheon in honor of John Bell Larner, chairman of the board of trustees of the George Washington University, will be held by the General Alumni Association on Saturday afternoon. Long a leader among financiers, president of one of Washington's largest banks, a lawyer, civic leader and scholar, Mr. Larner has given a lifetime of service to his city and to his alma mater. Beloved and admired by a city-wide group of friends and associates, he holds a special place among the alumni of the university. For thirty years he has served on the board of trustees, giving unsparingly of his time and energies to the institution.

Justice James McPherson Proctor, of the Supreme Court of the District, who is president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon. The hour of the luncheon has been changed from 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock, to conform to Saturday Government hours.

Ballot for Alumni Trustees.

Ballots have been issued for the election of alumni trustees of the university. Alumni are represented on the board of trustees by six trustees of their own nomination, two of whom are elected each year for three years. All alumni of the university who have held a degree for three years or longer, and who are members in good standing of the General Alumni Association, the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association, or the George Washington University Medical Society, are eligible to vote.

Those whose names appear on the ballot are: C. Willard Camalier, D. D. S., '12, secretary of the Board of Dental Examiners and a member of the commitee on dental legislation of the American Dental Association; Walter S. Deffenbaugh, A. M., '17, chief of the division of American school systems of the United States Office of Education; Stephen E. Kramer, B. S., '06, A. M., '09, assistant superintendent of schools of the District and an alumni trustee of the university since 1925; H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, A. B., '07, A. M., '09, assistant to the president of International General Electric Co. and former Minister to Costa Rica; Alexander Wilbourne Seddell, LL. B., '09, former Consul General at Mexico City, and Alfred Adams Wheat, LL. B., '91, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District, president of the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association and a member of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association.

Medical Graduates Have Reunion.

Five hundred members of the medical profession who are graduates of the George Washington University Medical School gathered at the Willard last night for the annual reunion and banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society. Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, of Boston, leading authority on diabetes, and a member of the Harvard medical faculty, was the principal speaker.

The annual dinner of the school of engineering also took place last night, with alumni, faculty and students in attendance.

During the past week debate teams of the university participated in four debates, the women's team meeting a men's team from Carleton College here last night, a men's team debating New York University over the radio Saturday afternoon, and a second men's team visiting Boston University and New York University. Next Friday evening the women's team will debate a visiting women's team from Cornell University.

Radio Law Course Proving Popular

Members of District Bar Attending Lectures at Catholic University.

Dean John McDill Fox, of the law school of the Catholic University, announced that the new course in radio law and procedure was beginning its work and was well attended by members of the District bar. It is believed to be the first course of its character given in any law school in the United States and marks the entrance of the Catholic University Law School in a new field of endeavor.

The course is being conducted by Dr. James J. Hayden, of the law faculty, and a considerable mass of new material is being added to the library in order to provide adequate facilities and equipment for the work. It is expected that each member of the class will write for publication on some definite problem in the field of radio law as part of the requirement for successful completion of the course.

The series of lectures recently delivered at the university by Messrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Paul M. Segal, John W. Guider and William R. Vallance, will be printed in the form of a special university bulletin and distributed among the legal profession by the law school.

Wilkinson Gives Conference Data

School Association Told of Problems Discussed at Detroit Session.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, before the home and school association of the Shaw Junior High School Friday, gave an account of his attendance upon the department of superintendence of the National Education Association in Detroit, illustrating the educational adjustments which have been effected since the influx of large numbers of colored men and women from the South.

Housing of immigrants, their urbanization and industrialization, he said, were the principal problems which public education has been called upon to solve. The assembly was advised to watch with interest the development of the program of research into the status of the secondary education of the Negro in America to be undertaken by the department of superintendence. A donation was made for support of a service worker in the Associated Charities.

FRESHMEN DEBATE AT LAW COLLEGE

W. D. Shoemaker Gives First Lecture on Subject of Trade-Marks.

The freshmen debating teams of the Washington College of Law held a spirited session last night at the college when two subjects were debated. The first was "Resolved, That Congress Should Suspend the Authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to Approve Consolidation of Railroads as Given Under the Transportation Act of 1920." The affirmative contenders were Nathan L. Mintz, Lacey C. Morgan, Joseph R. Nunn. Those holding the negative were Mary V. Marraffa, Frederick A. Norton and Walter L. Mahaffey.

The second debate, "Resolved, That the United States Military Forces Should Be Withdrawn From Nicaragua at Once," was presented by Abraham Platt, Mildred Nisewander and Mark Plavnick on the affirmative, and James Lannan, D Elizabeth Falconer and Harold S. Kissick on the negative.

On Wednesday evening William D. Shoemaker gave his first lecture at the college on the subject of trade marks. In view of the keen interest that is being manifested in the proposed changes in the Federal trade mark statutes, some of which were embodied in a bill which failed of enactment by the recent Congress because caught in a jam in the Senate at the close of the session, Mr. Shoemaker elected in his opening talk to discuss this legislation.

Both law and equity moot courts sat last evening at the college, Drs. Dutton and Mooers, respectively, presided as judges. Cases were presented by the following senior counsel: Lelia M. Brown, Cecelia M Thornton, Emma Luebbing, Gladys A. Kefauver, Joseph N. Purks, Dorothy J. Quinlan, Leonard W. A'Hern, and Nellie E. Bishop.

SHIP LINE ARRANGES MIDNIGHT SUN TRIPS

Five Cruises Will Be Made Between Mainland and Norwegian Isles.

Five "midnight sun cruises" have been arranged by the B & N Line for the coming summer. Stella Polaris, heralded as the perfect pleasure cruiser and offering all the comforts of a private yacht, each year takes a limited number of passengers through the calm water between the mainland and the outer belt of islands along the Norwegian coast, visiting the fjords, the North Cape, the Lapp encampment and the old Hanseatic city of Bergen. Last summer Stella Polaris, on cruise to Spitsbergen and into the North Polar Sea, reached a latitude of 81 degrees 22 minutes. At Spitsbergen the midnight sun is visible from April 15 until August 24, a period of 127 days of continuous daylight.

The first cruise, starting from Le Havre on June 3, is of fifteen days' duration, the run from Bergen to North Cape and return consuming ten days. Three additional North Cape cruises are made, leaving Newcastle-on-Tyne June 18, July 2 and July 16, and Bergen June 20, July 4 and July 18. These cruises are of thirteen days' duration. The fifth cruise of the season, to Spitsbergen and beyond, starts from Newcastle July 30, from Bergen August 1.

Representatives of the B & N Line in Washington report activity in the matter of advance bookings. Side trips on land, which are arranged in connection with each cruise, are popular with tourists, the management reports.

DePriest to Speak For School Fund

$15,000 Wanted for Training Institution for Girls and Women.

Representative Oscar DePriest, of Illinois, who has completed a speaking tour of the South, will return here tomorrow to formally launch a $15,000 drive for funds for the National Training School for Women and Girls, at Lincoln Heights. An emergency financial campaign has been organized by Mr. DePriest to take care of financial indebtedness of the institution, which includes a $5,000 deficit.

Two speeches in interest of the movement will be made by Representative DePriest tomorrow, the first at 3:30 o'clock in the Garnet Patterson Junior High School Auditorium, and the second at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest.

The student chorus of the school will present a program of musical selections for the evening meeting.

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MEXICAN EXHIBIT TREAT FOR ARTISTS

Unusual Frescoes Being Shown in Studio of Cousins in Capital.

Continued from Page 7.

There will also be on view the paintings by James Carbery, a native of Washington and a member of the Arts Club. His time is divided between writing short stories, painting and illustrating.

Margaret Lent will be hostess at the tea and reception at the Arts Club, which will be in honor of the three exhibition artists.

• • • •

At the Corcoran Gallery there will be placed on exhibition the etchings by Alfred Hutty on Saturday, who is one of the best etchers in the country. Mr. Hutty is noted for the etchings of trees in which he has few if any rivals. All his etchings are interesting and attractive. He not only etches trees successfully but does outstanding work in etched portraiture. In the winter Mr. Hutty lives in Charleston and in the summer on his farm near Woodstock, N. Y. His portraits of the old Negroes in the South and old Breton peasants in France have gained for him wide recognition.

• • • •

This afternoon will be the last Sunday of the exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to have a look at these water colors which are among the best that have been exhibited in Washington for a long time. The show is the strongest and most interesting and varied that the Water Color Club has shown and it is to be congratulated on this vigorous exhibition. Water color is a sympathetic and delightful medium and an ideal one for having in one's own home.

• • • •

Thursday afternoon in the residence of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, the Hungarian pianist, Miska Merson gave a recital for the benefit of Wythe House. The concert was one in the series of lectures on art and historic places sponsored by the Colonial Dames, Chapter 111, of which Mrs. John Rutherford is president and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is vice president.

The afternoon affair was a perfect blending of the arts of music, painting and the decorative arts. The pianist proved himself an artist of high distinction and he gave a program of Schuman, Chopin, Debussy and other composers rarely heard. The concert was given in the music room, which is in Italian style. There is a musicians' gallery at one end of the finely proportioned room with high wainscoted panels in walnut and a beamed ceiling with renaissance designs modeled in the plaster.

The walls are hung with tapestries which contrast in their rich coloring with the Italian crimson of the draperies and the damask of the old Italian chairs and the divan. At the far end of the room is a large "Coronation of the Virgin" of the Italian school and nearby is a fine Andrea del Sarto.

This is a treasure that one would make a long journey to see, so remarkable is it. With these two paintings as the important treasures of the room, there are other works of art in the form of old chests, a fine Italian primitive in the shape of a triptich on wood, a small marble bust in a wooden niche that makes an ensemble which for stately beauty and dignity it would be almost impossible to find its equal.

The entrance to the upper floor, which contains, besides the music room, a large library and living room which harmonize with the Italian house, is gained through the long lower corridor, through which a glimpse can be had of the formal Italian garden, which even at this time of the year is charming in its regularity. Ascending the broad stone stairway, which is lighted by great windows with coats of arms inserted in stained glass of fine old designs, one enters the upper hall, which is graced with a number of fine old portraits which give an atmosphere in harmony with the prevailing feeling of the house. The perfect blending of beauty through painting, music and rare furniture, the various decorative arts and a distinguished audience made an occasion long to be remembered.

Next Thursday the last lecture of the series will be given on New Zealand at Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart's, at Langley Park, Md.

Congress Member Is Major General

Newly Elected Representative Will Take Seat From Third Oregon District.

When the Seventy-second Congress convenes in Washington next December one of its newly elected members will be a distinguished officer from the retired list of the regular Army. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin, U. S. A., retired, at that time will take his seat as representative from the Third Oregon District.

Gen. Martin was appointed to the Military Academy from Illinois, where he was graduated and assigned as second lieutenant of Infantry in June, 1887. He was assistant chief of staff of the Army from September 11, 1922, to September 15, 1924, and holds the Distinguished Service Medal, with two silver-star citations.

Gen. Martin was retired October 1, 1927, and was elected to Congress from Oregon in November, 1930.

Regional Jamboree Is Planned by Scouts

On June 19, 20, 21 a group of nearly 1,000 Scouts representing the best Scout camping teams in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware and the District of Columbia will participate in the regional jamboree to be held in Washington.

The encampment is under the direction of Roy F. Seymour, regional Scout executive, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

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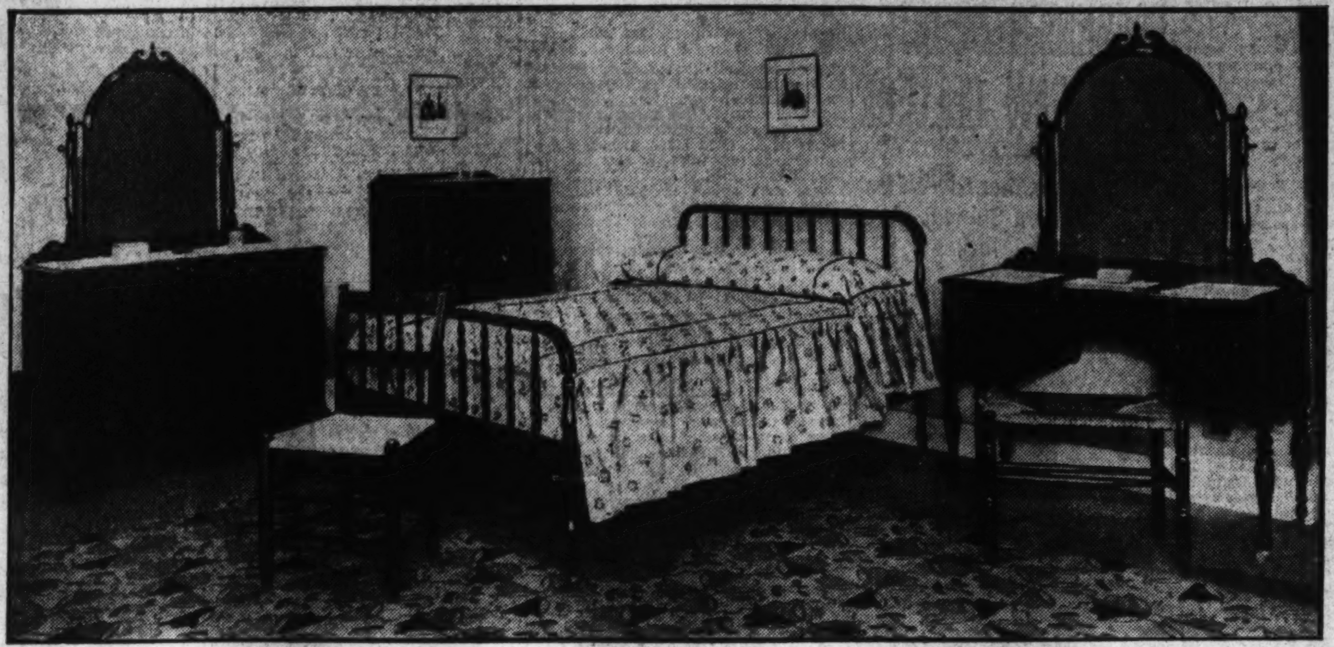

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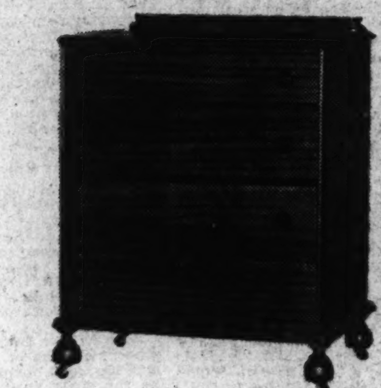
Size 20x36 inches wide, 4 drawers, Salem mahogany and gumwood. Also here in maple and gumwood at $32.

Chest Above

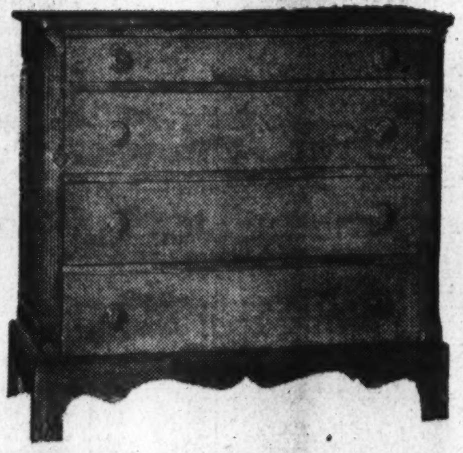
Sixe 18x22 inches, 3 drawers, wood knobs, oak interiors.

Mahogany and Gumwood $22.00
Walnut and Gumwood $22.00
Maple and Gumwood $23.50



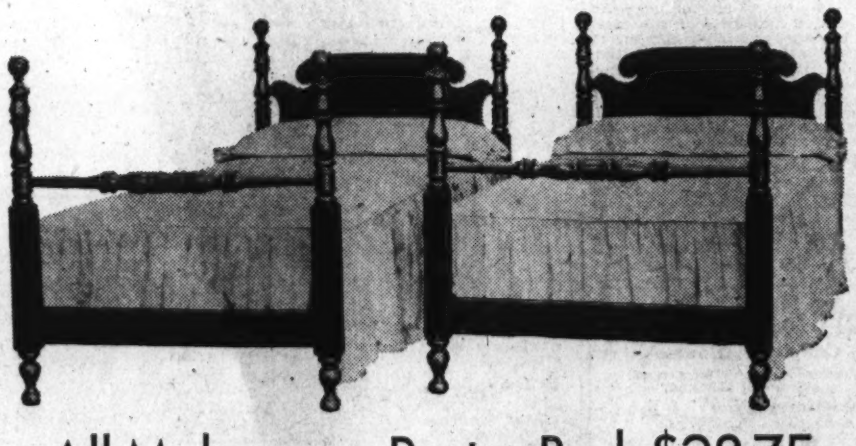
Chest . . $27.50

4 drawers, wood knobs; mahogany or walnut and gumwood. In maple finish, $29.



Cape Cod Low Boy
$26.50

Four drawers, 38 inches wide, 37½ inches tall.. Salem mahogany or maple finishes.



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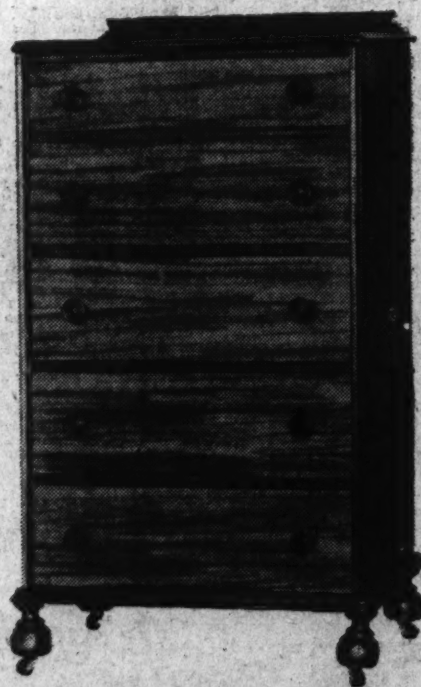

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

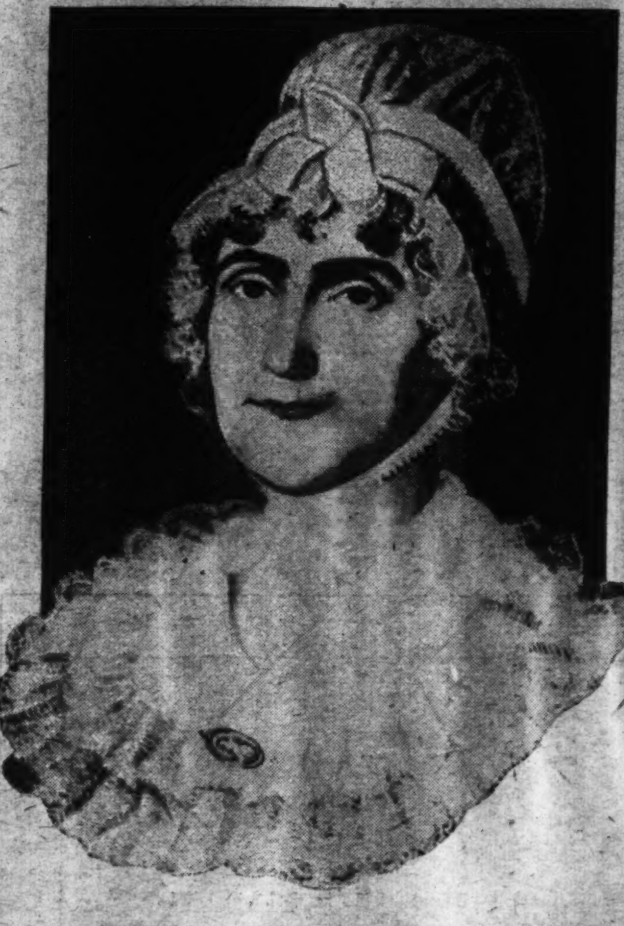
JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.

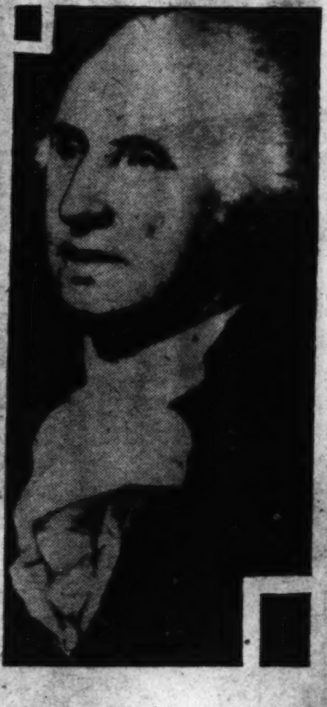
Mary Ball and Her Great Son

A Portrait of the Mother of George Washington, Painted by John Wollaston, an English Artist Who Visited This Country in 1758, Has Received Approval as an Authentic Likeness.

By David Rankin Barbee.



At the left is the Wollaston portrait of Mary Ball Washington, painted from life and here reproduced for the first time with the consent of the owner, W. Lanier Washington, by whom it is copyrighted. Below is the Charles Wilson Peale portrait which shows the strong resemblance Washington bore his mother.



THERE is on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in the National Museum one of two authentic portraits of Mary Ball, the mother of George Washington. It was painted by John Wollaston, an English portrait painter, who came to this country in 1758, painted a number of portraits in Philadelphia in that year and for the next two years was in Maryland, and then for a number of years in Virginia. In one of the standard American histories of art it is stated that he "painted a great many pictures in Virginia and Maryland," and that "his portraits possess unquestionable merit * * * very much in the Kneller style, more feeble than the style of Reynolds, but with very pretty taste."

Wollaston, according to "an authority and expertizer of Colonial American paintings," painted the only extant portrait of Mary Phillipse, of Phillipse Manor, Hudson River, New York, "of whom it is related that at about that same time she declined Washington's proposal of marriage."

This same expert says that Washington himself sat to Wollaston for a portrait, and that the artist also painted a portrait of Martha Washington and her children, John Parke Custis and Martha Custis, as well as the portraits of Betty Washington, the only daughter of Mary Ball, and of her husband, Col. Fielding Lewis. "All of these portraits are extant and authenticated," we are told.

Just when Wollaston painted Mary Ball's portrait is not known, but it must have been before the Revolution, when she was still in the full flush of middle age, as the portrait shows. Its great value now is that it is the only known portrait of that remarkable woman, whom her great son resembled in so many ways, particularly in facial features and in his noble character.

For many years this portrait was in the possession of the Washington family at Fredericksburg. In 1875 Col. Alexander Nesbit, U. S. A., retired, purchased it for a song, and "without fully realizing the value of the painting * * * soon sold it to the art expert, Rowland F. Field, of 292 Fifth avenue, New York City, who was aware of the portrait's value." Mr. Field sold it to a collector, Mr. Gowdy, of Tom's River, Ocean County, N. J., who placed a valuation of $20,000 upon it. It now belongs to W. Lanier Washington, of Westport, Conn., a descendant of Mary Ball Washington, and the possessor of a very remarkable collection of Washingtoniana. Mr. Washington has given The Post permission to reproduce this copyrighted photograph.

One of the purposes in exhibiting the portrait in the Nation's Capital is that visitors from all over the country may see it in the days that are just ahead of us. The Wakefield National Memorial Association hopes to secure the portrait for installation in the birthplace of George Washington, which is now being restored and will be opened as a national shrine in 1932.

When Mr. Field obtained the portrait he was "so much impressed with the marked resemblance (it bore) to General Washington, that he thought some one had changed a portrait of George Washington by painting on it the cap and clothes of a woman." In cleaning the portrait he had occasion to remove it from the stretcher, "which was crudely constructed," "and on the inside of the old stretcher, and under the canvas, was marked the words, 'Mrs. Washington', which convinced him that the artist, who had made his own stretcher, had so marked it for the purpose of using this stretcher for the portrait of Mrs. Washington."

The early history of this portrait is obscured in a fog. It is not known if Wollaston painted it for himself, to be used to further his efforts of getting business, and sold it to a member of the Washington family, or if Mary Ball had it painted and paid for it herself. She was not without that precious vanity which characterized the Virginian ladies of her day. However, the portrait is not mentioned in her will (and neither were some other keepsakes), nor is it included in any inventory of her estate. Her son, on her death, being then in New York, ordered all of her undesired effects sold, and it may be that this portrait was among them. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that loving her so tenderly and admiring her so greatly, if Washington had ever seen the portrait and knew that it was in his mother's possession, he would not have overlooked buying it at his mother's death. He was very minute in giving his sister instructions about the disposition of his mother's estate.

Accompanying the portrait of Mary Ball, which is used to illustrate this writing, is the celebrated portrait of George Washington by C. W. Peale, now owned by the New York Historical Society, and the portrait by William Williams, painted for the Alexandria Lodge of Masons in 1793 and now its most precious relic. The Peale portrait, according to experts, shows how much Washington resembled his mother. The Williams portrait, which until recently was not allowed to be copied, is said to be the only genuine likeness of Washington in his old age we have. It is not an idealized portrait like the others, for Williams was given instructions to paint Washington in his regalia as Master of the Lodge and "just as he is." Put the warts on, Cromwell said to young Lely; and Williams also followed that injunction so closely that we find the smallpox scars, the cancer under the right ear, and other facial disfigurements in his painting. The portrait is probably the most human of all existing ones of Washington.

I have said that Washington much resembled his mother, in face and in character. That is not disputed by any of his biographers, most of whom have rather neglected the mother in drawing the likeness of the son, and, for that matter, precious few of them have given us a human likeness of the Father of His Country. It is my purpose to attempt a likeness of the mother of Washington from the memorials we have of her.

She was well born, as well born as her husband, Augustine Washington, and in her girlhood was known as "the Rose of Epping Forest," which was the name of the Ball estate. Like all of the high bred young ladies of her day, she had a smattering of education—she never did learn how to spell—and was immoderately fond of dancing. "Indeed it is almost the only amusement they partake of," said the Rev. Andrew Burnaby, of London, who visited the Colony in 1759. "John Fitzhugh, Esq., of Stafford, who was, all his life, a neighbor and intimate of the Washington family," told Parson Weems (pronounced correctly Wems) "that he has carried down many a sett dance with her." The same old clerical author says "she was universally toasted as the belle of the Northern Neck."

There is a tradition, not well-founded, however, that Mary Ball met her husband in London and married him there. English historians all adhere to this tradition. According to this tradition she was visiting her brother, Joseph Ball, who was a barrister in London, and while tripping along the streets one day she ran into Augustine Washington, who had fallen the victim of a traffic accident, and she laughed at his predicament. This was the beginning of their acquaintance, which ripened into love and eventuated in marriage. Mr. Washington's second venture. When they wedded he was 40 years of age and she was 22. Virginia historians and others have found a record showing that Augustine Washington was in court in Virginia at the time English historians place him in England, so they insist he was married in the Old Dominion.

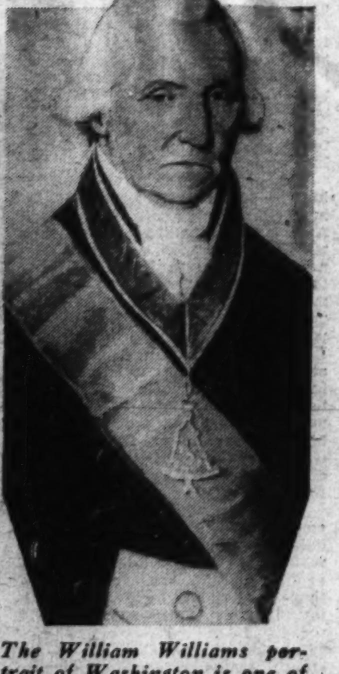
Their first born child came into the world at 10 o'clock in the morning on February 22, 1732, two years after their marriage. The date and time of his birth she set down in the family Bible herself. His mother had four sons and one daughter, Betty, the youngest child, and none of them ever showed any of the intellect or strength of character of her first born. As a matter of fact, she had six children in all, one, a daughter, dying in infancy.

Before George's birth she wrought out with her own fingers his christening robe. There never was such a christening robe in Virginia, before or since. Henry Tudor, an English barrister, traveling in this country in 1831-1832, saw this robe in the Alexandria Museum when it was a century old. "It was an elegant satin robe," says he, "which struck me as being rather aristocratic for a simple republican. At all events," he quaintly comments, "the distinction was not his, as not being of an age, when he wore it, to make it a dress of his own adoption." He was about six weeks old when Augustine Washington and Mary Ball took him to church and dedicated him to the Lord. She must have realized that he would be an unusual man, for she preserved that robe many years and then gave it to her son, and at his death it passed into the hands of the Masonic lodge of which he was first master. Long since it has been lost.

Washington had two godfathers, Beverly Whiting and Capt. Christopher Brooks; his godmother was his father's sister, Mildred Gregory. His mother named him for George Eskridge, a wealthy planter, a prominent lawyer, a neighbor of the Balls', the executor of her mother's estate and her guardian. What a wonderful vision she had not to call him George Eskridge Washington. That would have been much the same as naming him Clarence or Willie.

Mary Ball, for all of her dancing and flirting, was a steady woman, and a very pious and religious woman. She is a remarkable example of the blending of a deeply religious nature with just enough of worldliness to savor her piety. In these parlous and irreverent days we hear a lot about the Bible South—which may be a compliment for aught I know—but here is a fine illustration of the full flower of the Bible South, for Mary Ball read her Bible every day and along with it her Prayer Book and such orthodox religious books as were to be found in Virginian homes in her day.

In Fredericksburg to this day they will tell you traditions of the dear old lady and her literary tastes. Her daughter Betty, who lived next door to her, loved light literature, such as "Tom Jones" and "Humphrey Clinker" and "Pamela" and other well known novels which our daughters in this day would blush to be seen with. Often Betty was hard put to it to hide her novels from her mother when the latter paid an unexpected call to the Lewis home.



The William Williams portrait of Washington is one of the latest if not the last of the illustrious patriot. It was painted in 1793 for the Alexandria Lodge of Masons and is now its most treasured relic. It shows Washington as the worshipful master of the lodge with his master's jewel.

George, I dare say, never read a novel in his life, nor any other sort of literature. As a matter of fact he never read widely, as he confesses in one of his letters. After the Revolution, when he had become famous, he had no time for it; and before the Revolution he was too busy to read. One of the first books his mother gave him was a book of sermons.

another was a book of daily prayer, and a third was yclept "Youth's Behaviour, or Decency in Conversation Amongst Men."

As his father died when George was 11 years of age, his upbringing was largely in his mother's hands. She had reared Augustine's two eldest sons to manhood, and she was just as fine a mother as she was stepmother, which is the highest tribute one can pay her. In her domestic affairs she did not hesitate to take advice, or to seek it. When in difficulty, she sought it. This is well exemplified in the instance of George getting a commission in the British Navy.

Sir William Fairfax, of Belvoir, who had served in the Navy, and who was the father-in-law of Lawrence Washington, (born of the first marriage) the first master of Mount Vernon, and himself a naval officer, secured a middy's berth for George when he was 15 years of age. His mother gave reluctant consent, and then wrote to her brother, Joseph Ball, in London, asking his advice. Joseph's humorous reply is too delightful not to quote in full:

"Stratford-by-Bow, London.
"19th May, 1747.

"Dear Sister: I understand that you are advised, and have some thought of putting your son, George to sea. I think he had better be apprenticed to a tinker * * * He must not be too hasty to get rich, but go on quietly and with patience, as things will naturally go. * * *

"I pray God keep you and yours. My wife and daughter join me in love and respect to you and yours.

"Your loving brother,
"JOSEPH BALL."

This letter decided Mary Ball to recall her consent, and her son did not go to sea. "Several persons told her it was a bad scheme," she said. And the dutiful son never demurred one moment.

Some of his biographers have said that Washington had no sentiment, and that he did not really love his mother. If this be true, one finds it hard to explain the pearl handled pocket knife which his mother gave him when he was twelve years of age and which he carried for 56 consecutive years. It is now among the memorials in the Washington Museum at Alexandria.

By the time Mary Ball surrendered possession of her first born to his eldest half brother, Lawrence, his character had been formed and fixed. He was a man at 16, and so impressed all with whom he came in contact. Mary Ball had taught him obedience to duty, regard for his elders, reverence for authority, and truthfulness. She trusted him explicitly when she gave him up, and she never wore one gray hair that his actions put there. He sowed no wild oats, though he lived in an irreligious, sporting, hard-drinking age. That is a tribute to his mother's plan of bringing him up.

Through the years, except during the period when he was at the head of the Army during the American Revolution, he often mounted his horse at Mount Vernon and rode to Fredericksburg to see her. There are enough mementoes of this sort in his published diaries to show that it was the rule and habit of his life. His devotion to her was as rare as it was genuine. While he was in Philadelphia at the meeting of the first Continental Congress he purchased a number of things for his family, and among his purchases was a riding chair—probably a small surry—and a cloak for his mother.

The earliest entry in his diary connected with his mother is dated January 16, 1760, which reads: "At 10 reached my mother's, where I breakfasted, and then went to Fredericksburg with my brother Sam, who I found there. * * * Getting a few things which I wanted out of the stores, Returned in the evening to Mother's—all alone with her." There is a wealth of sentiment in that concluding phrase.

The last entry is dated Friday, April 27, 1787, and reads: "About sun rise I commenced my Journey as intended. Bates at Dumfries, and reached Fredericksburgh before two Oclock and found both my Mother and Sister better than I expected. The latter out of danger as is supposed, but the extreme low State in wch, the former was left little hope of her recovery, as she was exceedingly reduced and much debilitated by age and the disorder. Dined and lodged at my Sister's."

She lived two years after this, dying August 25, 1789, while he was in New York at the seat of Government. The last time she saw her distinguished son was on March 11 of that year, when he rode down to bid her farewell before going forward to be sworn in as President. A record of that precious interview has been preserved.

"The people," said Washington, "have been pleased to elect me to the Chief Magistracy of the United States; but, before I can assume the functions of my office, I have come to bid you an affectionate farewell. So soon as the weight of public business can be disposed of, I shall hasten to Virginia and ——"

The dying mother interrupted him. Gently but positively she told him:

"You will see my face no more. My great age and the disease that is fast approaching my vitals warn me that I shall not be long for this world. But go, George. Fulfill the high duties which Heaven may assign you. Go, my son; and may Heaven's and a mother's blessings always attend you."

In a letter to his sister, who had written him of their mother's passing, he writes like one of Homer's heroes or as a Hebrew prophet would have written under similar circumstances.

"Awful and affecting as the death of a parent is," said he, "there is some consolation in knowing that Heaven has spared ours to an age beyond which few attain, and favored her with the full enjoyment of her mental faculties, and as much bodily strength as usually falls to the lot of four score. Under these considerations, and a hope that she is translated to a happier place, it is the duty of her relatives to yield submission to the decrees of the Creator. When I was last in Fredericksburg, I took a final leave of my mother, never expecting to see her more."

This scene is somewhat different from that which marked his first visit to her after the surrender at Yorktown. He sent his staff officer ahead to his mother's residence to announce his coming.

"Tell George I shall be glad to see him," she said to the officer.

And when he reached her house he would not enter without knocking, nor until a servant had apprised his mother of his presence. Nor would he take his seat in her parlor until she had come in. They embraced, we are told by an authority, "she called him by all the tender and endearing diminutives of his childhood, asked after his health and after his family, but of his glory spoke not one word."

If ever there was a Roman mother in America, surely Mary Ball was one.

A very few authoritative anecdotes of her have come down to us, but they are exquisite.

Early in 1777 a courier dashed rapidly up to her home in Fredericksburg, bearing a dispatch from Washington to his mother. She was in her garden discussing the spring's planting with a neighbor. Taking the dispatch from the courier, she continued her conversation until she had finished it, and then she opened the dispatch, which read: "We have crossed the Delaware."

After the great victories at Princeton and Trenton, a company of prominent Virginians visited her to congratulate her on her son's success.

"Ah, dear me!" she said, shaking her head sorrowfully, "this killing and fighting are sad things. I wish George would come home and look after his plantation."

To a great man who called to visit her and was showering high encomiums on her first born she said: "George has been a good boy, and I am sure he will do his duty."

Gen. Lee did not originate the phrase: "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language."

In her old age Mary Ball became querulous and like many old persons imagined she was going to starve in the midst of plenty. This drew from her son a long letter—the only one he wrote her that has been preserved, I believe—which has led his debunkers to say that he did not love her. This letter gives us a graphic picture of the exactions made on him after the Revolution, not the least of which were his mother's demand for money. Let us, however, pass by that, and come to that part of it which extends to her an invitation to make her home at Mount Vernon.

"My house is at your service," he wrote, "and (I) would press you most sincerely and most devoutly to accept it, but I am sure, and candor requires me to say, it will never answer your purposes in any shape whatsoever. For in truth it may be compared to a well resorted tavern, as scarcely any strangers who are going from north to south, or from south to north, do not spend a day or two at it. This would, were you to be an inhabitant of it, oblige you to do one of three things: First, to be always dressing to appear in company; second, to come into (the room) in a dishabille, or third, to be as it were a prisoner in your own chamber. The first you'd not like indeed, for a person at your time of life it would be fatiguing. The second, I should not like, because those who resort here, as I observed before, are strangers and people of the first distinction. And the third, more than probably, would not be pleasing to either of us.

"Nor indeed," he went on, "could you be retired in any room in my house; for what with the sitting up of company, the noise and bustle of servants, and many other things, you would not be able to enjoy that calmness and serenity of mind which, in my opinion, you ought now to prefer to every other consideration in life."

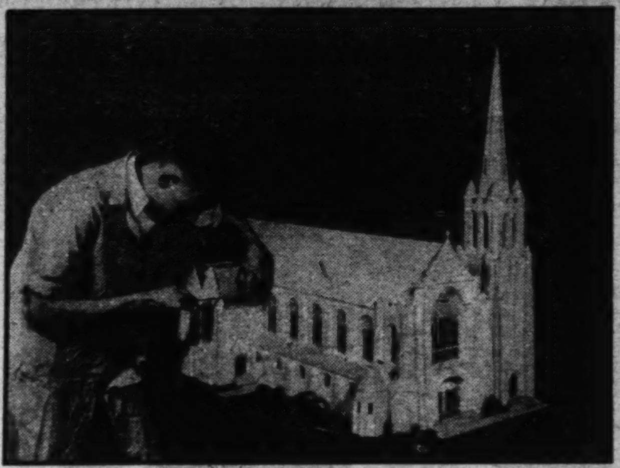
She refused to leave the little home which he had built for her, and continued in it until her death. It has been preserved just as she left it, and is one of the shrines in Fredericksburg which everyone visits. Washington himself owned it, and at her death he wrote his sister: "I should prefer selling the house and lots on which my mother lived to renting them. * * * I would leave the price to all three indifferent and impartial gentlemen to say what they are worth, and that sum I will take."

He knew human nature, for he concludes that item with this admonition:

"If they are not disposed of on sale or by tenanting before the weather gets cool the paling will, I expect, be soon burnt up."

Which doesn't speak any too highly of neighbors' proclivities in gathering firewood.

A 15-YEAR-OLD GENIUS



Robert J. Schultz at work on his model of St. Cecelia's Church, Cincinnati.

THE genius of Robert J. Schultz, 15-year-old high school student, who constructs models of buildings, paints oil and water-color pictures and sculptures statues in soap with equal skill, is attracting the attention of leading architects and artists here.

One of his works of architectural art—a model of St. Cecelia's Church, Cincinnati—is now on display in the Builders' Building, Chicago, where throngs of spectators admire it daily. Robert recently won first prize with special recognition in the Cincinnati boys' hobby fair with this model, which was built exactly to scale from architectural drawings of the edifice.

It is constructed of various layers of a pressed wood material. The windows are mica painted in oil, the window frames are of balsa wood, hand carved by using safety razor blades; the arches are of white pine and the plaster on the inside walls is formed of flour and salt. Even the interior of the church, with its altars, statues, pews and decorated windows, has been reproduced in the minutest detail by the youthful artist.

Young Schultz has been receiving prizes for his work ever since he was 5 years old and attending kindergarten in Dayton, Ohio. He is a sophomore in the Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Ill.

Confidence

Edgar A. Guest

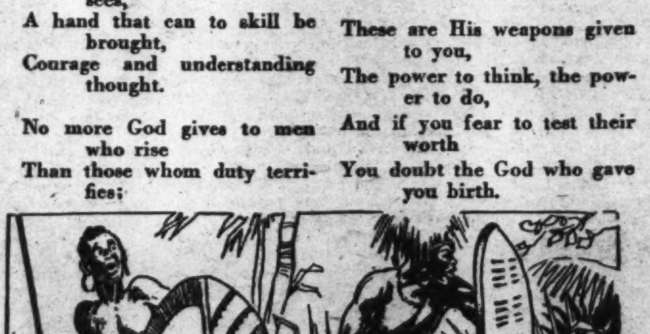
They little trust their Lord, I think,
Who from the test of battle shrink,
And stay in gloom which never lifts,
Doubting the purpose of His gifts.

The weapons of a man are these:
A reasoning mind, an eye that sees,
A hand that can to skill be brought,
Courage and understanding thought.

No more God gives to men who rise
Than those whom duty terrifies;
Hands, eyes and brain, and yet with these
One dares the test another flees.

O Boy, of self be not afraid!
Doubt not that you are nobly made.
Be not so foolish as to fear
That God has sent you helpless here.

These are His weapons given to you,
The power to think, the power to do,
And if you fear to test their worth
You doubt the God who gave you birth.



(Copyright, 1931.)

When the Cherry Blossoms Open

The Tidal Basin of the Potomac, reflecting the Washington Monument, is bordered with cherry trees, which in their spring bloom give to the scene the glory of a delicate pink against a sky of deepest blue.

Nature Will Soon Hang Her Art Gallery Along the Tidal Basin of the Potomac, With an Unrivaled Display of Beauty in Line and Exquisite Shades. The Exhibit Will Be Visited by Persons From All Over the World.

By William Ullman.

WITH many of its gorgeous architectural assets already realized, Washington is concededly well on the way to becoming the most beautiful capital city in the world. But in the minds of countless thousands this fact is annually—for a fortnight at least—obscured by a manifestation of nature's smile, the blooming of the thousands of Japanese cherry trees that rim the waters of Potomac Park. Each spring, in conjunction with Easter, the bursting of these buds occasions a motor pilgrimage which is not duplicated elsewhere in the Nation at any time during the year.

Presented to the people of the United States as a token of the esteem of the people of Tokyo, the trees each year become an even greater attraction for nature lovers, who find that the gorgeous mass of blooms from far away Nippon are a rarity which, once seen, exert an impelling influence to return to revel in their beauty again and again.

Unlike the other attractions of the National Capital, the cherry trees add their adornment to one of the most beautiful of the park areas of the city for only two weeks in the year. The person who thrills to the glories of nature has but a limited opportunity to visit this graden spot of the Federal City.

During the short period in which this natural prodigy may be enjoyed, huge throngs are drawn to the spot that has the setting of a tiny portion of the Empire of the Rising Sun. Blossoming of the trees is a signal for the start of daily automobile caravans, for it is chiefly by motor car that the great crowds go to view this annual spectacle. Variety of make, model and value marks the cars that carry innumerable admirers of the famous blossoms. Some cars bear foreign name plates, while others are of well-known American origin; some are marked by luxury, others are humble, nondescript and worn. The line moves slowly around and so crowds the drives bordering the lake which the trees surround that special policing is necessary to keep the swelling stream in motion.

In point of fame, the Japanese cherry trees may be said to rank with such well-known objectives of the sightseer as the great obelisk commemorative of George Washington or the United States Capitol. They are in Potomac Park, an area of park space covering several square miles to the south of the White House and extending along the Potomac River. The trees are one of the outstanding features of the verdant parks that distinguish the National Capitol as a city of transcendant beauty. The greatest number of trees surround a small lake formed from the backwater of the river channel, and when they are blooming this lake has all the appearance of a pink and white cloud settling down along its shores.

The annual movement on Washington to view the cherry blossoms centers around Easter. On that day they are usually blooming in their rising tide of splendor, and for two weeks thereafter they continue to charm the thousands upon thousands of visitors who see to it that they include this natural wonder in their Easter touring. Some come for the first time to marvel at a sight which perhaps secretly they had suspected was overdrawn. Others, already initiated into the appreciation of this spectacle, return to look on again, spellbound. Appearing as the harbingers of early seasonal verdure, the Japanese cherry blossoms exert their seductive influence as the very personification of springtime.

From early morning until nightfall, the trees attract unnumbered thousands. On cloudy days or in sunshine, they come for there are only two weeks in the entire year when this enchanting scene may be enjoyed. Early morning is the time when the pink-hued blossoms are at their best, since that is when all nature has been refreshed. In cloudy weather, which prevailed on Easter Saturday last year when the blossoms were first open sufficiently to mark their annual flowering, they are still admirably attractive, stretching in white cloud-like clusters over the green park land. But, it is in brilliant sunlight that the flower laden cherry trees are most resplendent, fairly glittering in the golden daylight.

Blooming, as they do in the early spring, the cherry trees are certain to draw enthusiastic throngs of visitors. The tourist season begins early in Washington. In fact, it is year-round, but the first large groups of tourists come with the crocuses and other large groups continue to visit the National Capital until the late autumn. Thus the cherry trees along with the Capitol Building, the White House, the Lincoln Memorial, and all the other points of interest in Washington are numbered among the objectives of these visitors.

From a standpoint of social consequence, the crowds that visit the Japanese cherry trees present a varying appearance. Now they seem to be a cross-section of Washington officialdom; now the resemblance is more that of the democratic composition of a crowd at an amateur baseball game. Statesmen, diplomats, the military officers of many nations, important officials of the Government, and the wealthy who reside in Washington or have been drawn there for the season mingle with the rank and file.

Many notable foreigners, visiting Washington or stationed there as diplomatic representatives of other nations, are among those who join the annual pilgrimage to this natural spectacle. It is given considerable attention in newspapers and is pictured widely outside the city. As the time for budding approaches there is a great deal of popular discussion and the moment for blossoming, forecast by Government agricultural experts, is announced and received with the interest that would attend an important sports event or the arrival of a distinguished statesman.

As the trees blossom rapidly, the first day on which they are in full bloom is the signal for the start of a period of ceaseless visitation. On Saturday and Sunday particularly the throng is unusually large and it is only with difficulty that serious traffic tie-ups are prevented. Since most of the trees surround a basin about a half mile across, traffic is concentrated on a drive from a mile and a half to 2 miles in length. Continual vigilance must be maintained by the police not only to keep motor cars moving but to protect the trees. Occasional vandalism crops up and the offenders always are dealt with summarily, so high a value does the National Capital place on this its valued possession.

Because of the presence in the Capital of so many varying nationalities, the throng of visitors bears a definitely cosmopolitan complexion, for Washington is as unprovincial as any city in the United States could be. Not only does it include among its residents diplomats and other persons of foreign birth, but its permanent population is made up of citizens of every State in the Union.

The great number of cars that are driven to Potomac Park carry the automobile license plates of virtually every State. A car from nearby Maryland follows one from California, 3,000 miles away. Near it in the procession may be one from Texas or Georgia. Canadian automobiles also are present, and it is not unusual to see a car bearing the license plate of Hawaii or Porto Rico.

The Japanese cherry trees have an historical background that reveals them as a definite bond of friendship between the two countries. Thus gracing the American Capital with their annual blossoms, they at the same time stand as a perpetual token of the esteem of the Japanese for the people of the United States, for it was this spirit which prompted the gift to the American people by the municipality of Tokyo.

The first trees were sent to the United States in the autumn of 1909, but because of infection they had to be destroyed. In February, 1912, another shipment of trees was sent from Tokyo and it arrived in March. Since these were in splendid condition they were planted at once.

It was during the Taft administration, and Mrs. William Howard Taft put the first tree in the ground. The Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, placed the second tree at the invitation of Mrs. Taft.

Included in the more than 3,000 trees which surround the Tidal Basin and grace part of Potomac drive are both single and double blossoming trees. In name they are as interesting and as indicative of their charm as are the blooms. There is Shirayuki, a beautiful white-flowered tree, whose name, appropriately, is translated as "snowflakes." Ariake signifies "the dawn," and Fukurokuju, with its upright branches and deep pink blossoms, symbolizes in name as well as impression the happiness which the Japanese cherry trees have brought to those who have viewed them.

The charm of these delightful specimens of verdant beauty grows as the years pass, their flowering branches ever suggesting to the observer the poet's lines:

Sweet is the air with the budding
  haws, and the valley stretching
  for miles below
Is white with blossoming cherry
  trees, as if just covered with
  lightest snow.

Soon the cherry blossoms will be here and you can compare them with the blooms of which the poet sings.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Nagasaki on the Potomac—An Epic in Blossoms

A BIT of Nagasaki, Japan's beautiful cherry blossom city, dropped down on the shores of the serene Potomac. A billowy cloud of pink and white ruffled by the slightest wisp of a breeze. Golden sunshine contributing its warmth and color as a background. Motor cars—this one filled with a foreign diplomat and his family; that one more than filled with the family of the corner delicatessen proprietor. Next, a car from California. Thousands and thousands of them, faintly purring or groaning and creaking their torpid way around the winding drive. Afoot, thousands more. Rich, poor, urban, rural, American, foreign—they drink in the beauty that became the Occident's through the gracious friendliness that is the Orient's.

It is cherry blossom time—Japanese cherry blossom time—in Washington. The pageant marks the first day of the full bursting of the soft, fragile, delicately tinted buds, an occasion to which all of Washington, from the highest to the lowest, and thousands of others who once have tasted its beauty, look forward every year.

A touch of Nagasaki's beauty. A festal day on which a legendary wonder becomes a glorious realty. A day for tens of thousands to put aside the mundane in favor of the compelling charm of a walk through loveliness, itself. The moment of enchantment which is the substance of mankind's dreams.

The response to the bursting of the Japanese cherry blossoms that surround the Tidal Basin of the Potomac in Washington's great southern park is one of those moments that can not be put into words. Great and small, from all parts of the world, from every State in the Union, they come, apparently to prove beauty's invitation is couched in a language that all can understand.

The memorial to the memory of Lincoln is framed each spring with Japanese cherry blossoms, making a picture long to be treasured.

Better Look Over *the* Fishing Tackle

There's No Law Against Thinking About It Even If There Are Restrictions on "Wetting a Line"—Many Fine Trout Streams Are Within Driving Distance of the Capital.

By Lucy Salamanca.

IF I may be so bold, I beg leave to disagree with Izaak Walton who said, you will remember, "Angling is somewhat like poetry; men are to be born so." If this were strictly true only the blessed would find their way to mountain streams. We would have no inexpert little boys with freckled noses and tousled hair flinging bent pins in every "crick" from Bangor to Key West with the swelling of the first pussy willow bud. As I see it, poetry is a release for the emotions of a relative few; it is the extraordinary man who can get a real kick out of iambic metre, but the joys of angling are known to every little boy who ever looked like Puck and every man whose nostrils have been pricked by the seasonal scent of lilac blown across his desk through an open window. And the masculine gender pronoun is used in this simply from habit, for girls and women, too, go fishing with a keen delight.

If he be the right sort of man he immediately—if mentally—rolls down his desk top and furtively steals away. He turns up again in a moment, wading a rushing stream in hip boots, cutting the soft air with a vivid fly and a singing rod, or playing that fluff of feather about the cool shadows of rock clumps along the shore where lurk the speckled trout. With the blink of an eye he finds himself seated on a smooth round rock, hemmed in by spicy pinewoods, sniffing an aroma of the gods—an aroma compounded of bubbling coffee, sizzling bacon strips and browning brook trout sputtering in the skillet with a few slices of bacon. To such a man 5 o'clock is a century away, but when the hour of release finally arrives he is catapulted from desk to closet under the kitchen stairs, pen still behind his ear, hat still upon his head, and a great joy in his soul as he fingers last year's rod still lively, and views last season's untarnished flies.

Fishing is not a masculine pastime alone, for many women enjoy it, too, and as witness of that fact note the smiles on the faces of the wives of two senators, Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, at the left, and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye. Look at the string! No wonder they smile.

With the return of spring, the fisherman can no longer resist the call of the out of doors. When the willows are the size of a squirrel's ear and mail boxes bulge with seed catalogues, there is a restlessness born in the heart of the man that nothing but a rushing stream or shady river bank will quiet. And every mother's son is off to capture that trout or bass that went off with the hook last season.

"Less Time Between Bites" was the slogan suggested to the Isaac Walton League of Chicago by President Hoover some three years ago, and every angler took up the cry so seriously that the United States Bureau of Fisheries was put to it to keep the streams sufficiently stocked to supply the demand. Then, just as the little fingerlings which were emptied in river and stream to supply that demand are getting to be a pretty nice size to bring home in one's basket, Uncle Sam declares Saturday half holidays for all his workers, just to keep his Fisheries Bureau on the hop! But his Fisheries Bureau has risen nobly to the task, and it a very poor angler, indeed, who returns this season from the numerous fishing grounds about the District with an empty basket and disgruntled soul. Looking ahead to this increased demand on the part of the fishing fraternity, the bureau embarked last year on a plan for the production of a larger number of bass. All along the Potomac River, in the vicinity of Woodbridge, Va., ponds were secured that cover approximately 80 acres, and these ponds have been stocked with bass that will be available for District waters during September and October. At its Lakeland, Md., ponds the Bureau increased its stock of bass 100 per cent, while about 50,000,000 yellow perch will be hatched and released from the Bureau of Fisheries station, at Fort Humphreys, during April and May. These yellow perch will be distributed in all suitable streams from Alexandria to Richmond, with the cooperation of Judge William Snow, of Alexandria, while with the cooperation of members of the Isaac Walton League in the District great numbers of bass will be placed in District and Maryland streams, from ponds along the Potomac.

The new Saturday half-holiday for Government workers will send hundreds of folks with rod and line to the nearby rivers and streams this season. And there will be an abundance of good sport and gamey fish for all, for the District of Columbia, with its outlying areas in Maryland and Virginia is rich in fishing grounds. Take, for example, the Potomac River alone.

For the entire length of this famous river a most unusual condition prevails—a condition that makes it possible to draw cold-water trout and large and small mouth bass from the same stream! And here's a tip from the superintendent of fish distribution himself, E. C. Fearnow—if you would take home a basketful of fine trout, take along a little thermometer next time you fish the waters of the Potomac. It will come in handy in ascertaining the low temperature areas, for all along the Potomac fresh water springs bubble up through the earth in certain areas and in these areas the fisherman will find "temperature locked" whole schools of cold-water trout.

The tributaries of the Potomac abound in these cold-water springs and it is in these areas the small trout are hatched and thrive. When they pass the "fingerling" stage they swim out from the river's tributaries into the main stream itself, during the fall and winter months when the temperature of the main body is as cold as the spring areas of the tributary streams.

On and on swim the adventurous little trout, and before they know it spring, with its warmer waters, is upon them. Alack and alas, every one of them is "temperature-locked" and cannot make his way upstream again to colder waters. They find the spring-fed areas in the river and here they remain, for they will not venture into the warmer areas of the river that lie without the spring-fed pools.

Trout like water of not more than 68 degrees Fahrenheit and the temperature outside the spring areas, in the spring and summer months, rises to from 75 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Naturally the fish bound in these colder areas are hungry. They have not the freedom of the river in which to search for food. And they will grab at bait let down in these waters. Hence, if the fisherman be more concerned with a good catch than the thrill of combat, he can be assured of a full basket, once he locates these spring-fed pools. With the return of cold weather those trout which have been fortunate enough to escape the hook swim upstream again to the tributaries, or revel in the freedom of the entire Potomac after a summer in restricted quarters.

The Potomac also abounds in bass of the small-mouth variety and black bass. The Shenandoah is a favorite haunt of these fish, too, while another excellent stream for bass fishing is the Great Cacapon, which flows into the Potomac River at the town of Great Cacapon, about ten miles west of Hancock, on the south branch of the Potomac. These fishing grounds can be reached by auto, driving from Washington to Romney, W. Va.

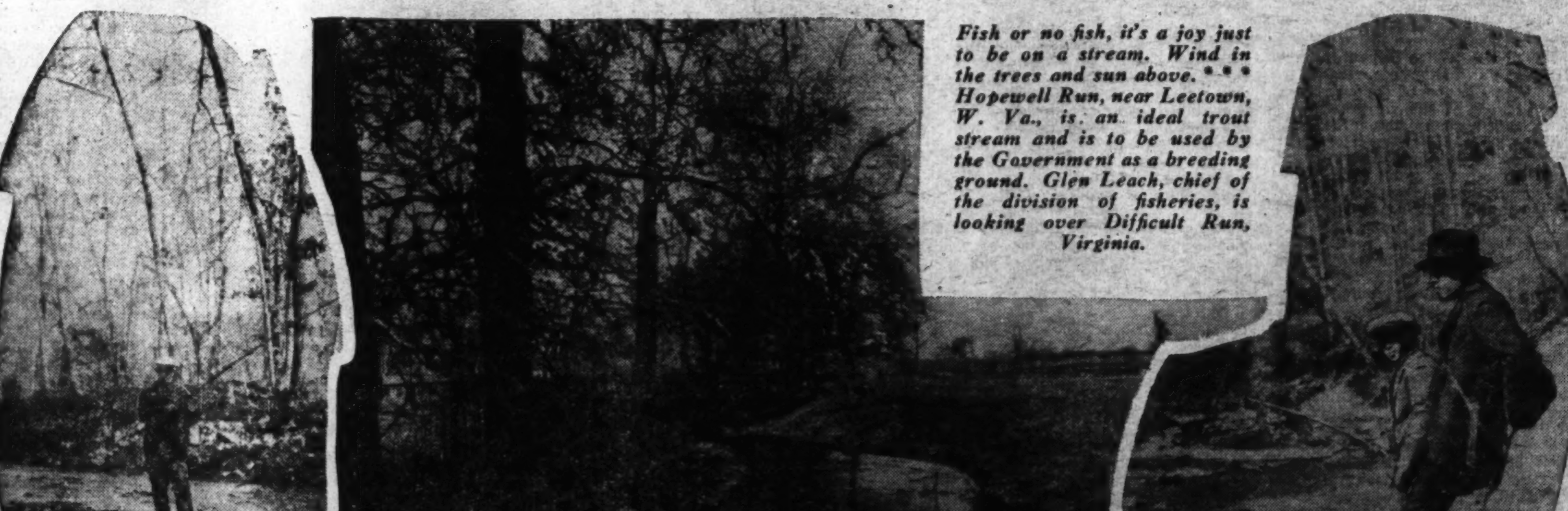
The bass is another very interesting fish, in that papa bass is the housekeeper of the bass menage. The duty of the female bass—and her whole duty—is fulfilled when she has deposited the eggs of her young. Off she swims with a flirt of her tail, leaving papa bass to rear the family. Back and forth he swims over the eggs, fanning them with his tail so that they will be properly aerated and secure enough oxygen.

When the small fry begin to develop his task is doubly difficult, for he must keep them herded with his tireless fins and protected from larger fish. If, perchance, they do swim away from him and beyond his control, he swims frantically after them, herding them with great patience and skill up close to the bank of the stream.

Then he places himself between them and the larger fish of deeper waters. As a reward for all this diligence papa bass sometimes indulges in one or two of his offspring, himself.

There are many smaller streams about Washington where trout may be found. These streams are stocked by the Bureau of Fisheries from time to time upon application of certain fishermen of the District. The lengths to which these fishermen go to keep their

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.



*Fish or no fish, it's a joy just to be on a stream. Wind in the trees and sun above. * * * Hopewell Run, near Leetown, W. Va., is an ideal trout stream and is to be used by the Government as a breeding ground. Glen Leach, chief of the division of fisheries, is looking over Difficult Run, Virginia.*

LADIES of the AFTERNOON—By Edith Johnson

A CERTAIN species of spider gobbles up her mate right while he is making love to her. Mrs. Spider has a human counterpart in that lady of the afternoon who devours her devoted husband by forcing him to ever more nerve-racking effort in order to supply her numerous and extravagant material demands.

Save some of your sympathy, therefore, for their children who must depend upon nurses or servants for such care as they receive.

Owing to the unproductiveness of millions of wives, millions of other women are not courted. They waste away in loneliness and childlessness, because their far less sensitive and conscientious sisters, having bagged their prey, eat it too publicly.

IF you do not happen to know any of them personally, you have read about them again and again—novelists take them for heroines, and you haven't seen them on the screen. They furnish 95 per cent of the society editor's "copy," and pictures of them look at you from the pages of newspapers and illustrated magazines. I refer to those lilies of our civilization who toil not, neither do they spin—ladies of the afternoon.

They free themselves so far as possible from the cares of motherhood. And if they can not afford to keep nurses, they let their children look out for themselves.

After a certain amount of planning and purchasing, they repudiate domestic responsibility, although their husbands are economically responsible to them every minute of their lives.

The more prosperous arise late to take up the routine of primping, massaging, manicuring, marcelling and shopping. They may attend a committee or two, play contract, eat a luncheon and a dinner to which they bring an uncertain appetite, attend the theater, play golf or go to an art exhibition. They make a business of time-filling, not of producing. They specialize in the fine art of being amused and adorning the scene as charmingly as the beauty parlor, the garment trade and nature will allow.

Less prosperous members of the order announce to their friends:

"I'm willing to work until noon, but after that my time belongs to me."

A certain species of spider gobbles up her mate right while he is making love to her. Mrs. Spider has a human counterpart in that lady of the afternoon who devours her devoted husband by forcing him to ever more nerve-racking effort in order to supply her numerous and extravagant material demands.

By day he must match wits with other men who drive hard bargains and who scheme sharply because they, too, are the prey of ladies of the afternoon. He must spend countless nights in travel, countless days in conference. Now and then he must compromise with his conscience in order to get the money—whatever happens, he must get the money. No dodging that fact.

When night comes and he has earned his rest—at least, that is what his doctor thinks—he must be up and doing again, for a lady of the afternoon is also a lady of the evening. Her husband must take her out to dinner, to the theater, to the opera, to the country club. What is the use of having beautiful clothes and jewels if you do not show them; and how can you show them if you do not have either a husband or a lover to take you about?

So, because this lady of the afternoon is an ornamental figure and because her husband is rather proud of her on that account; because he took her for better or for worse and because in spite of her selfishness, he is still fond of her, he plays the good sport which means letting her drive him both financially and socially until something terrible happens, and she finds herself a widow with his money to spend.

Now, husbands are not the only victims of these ladies of the afternoon. Save some of your sympathy, therefore, for their children who must depend upon nurses or servants for such care as they receive, their mothers being far too much occupied with social engagements, clubs, committee, sports or politics to pay much attention to their boys or girls.

Who is going to love them as all children yearn to be loved? Who will help them form good behavior habits? Who will instruct them in good manners and train them in self-control?

Ignorant servants can not and it is not the duty of neighboring mothers to look after them. If they ever receive such training, it is from teachers in the public schools.

There is still another class who must suffer for the sins of these ladies of the afternoon. Countless splendid women wait year after year for a proposal of marriage that never comes. Men who might have courted them if they had not acquired a fear of marriage from watching parasite wives say:

"Why should I take the risk of marriage? Women nowadays do not want to make a home or rear children. They are not interested in helping a man build up a little estate."

"There's Helen—she is a fine girl now. But how long will she keep her common-sense? If I married her, it might not be a year until she was imitating one of those parasite women."

So, owing to the unproductiveness of millions of wives, millions of other women are not courted. They waste away in loneliness and childlessness, eating out their hearts because far less sensitive and conscientious sisters, having bagged their prey, eat it too publicly. Observant bachelors, watching the latter trade in return for what they call love fine homes, smart clothes, good cars, servants, trips and unlimited social opportunity, shy away.

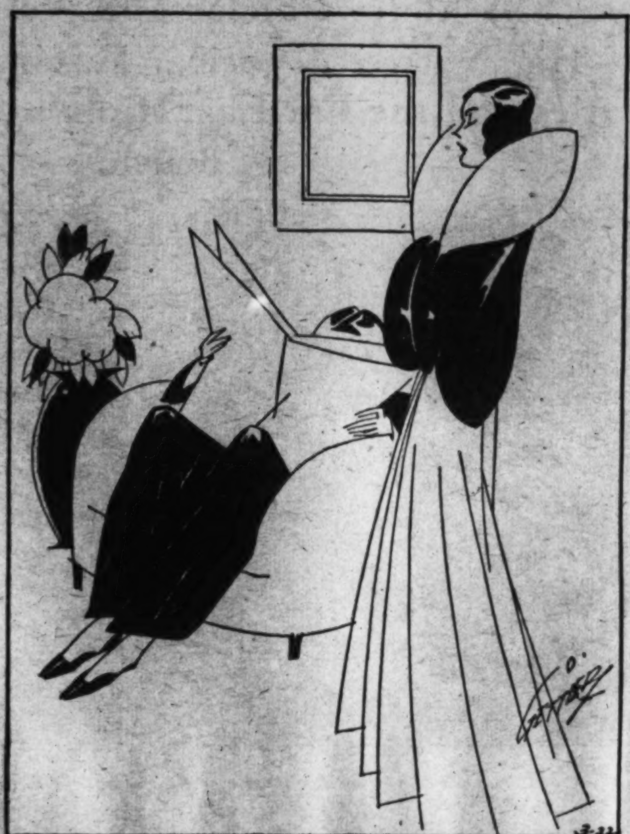
The whole effect of ladies of the afternoon upon society is disturbing and depressing. Better women remain mateless. Children grow up with poor care or none at all. Husbands are forced to realize that they are little more than money-making machines and that life is a fatiguing treadmill.

But there is a wholly different type of woman. She asks, pleads, maybe begs for the admiration her sister of the afternoon demands. Her plaint runs after this fashion:

"You do love me, don't you?"

Millions of women have asked this question millions of times of millions of men. They have asked it wistfully, hesitatingly, yearningly. They have murmured it smilingly and they have uttered it in pique. Now and then it is more than a question—it is a demand for reassurance, and occasionally it amounts to a threat.

How have men answered it? In as many moods as women have put the query.



When night comes, and he has earned his rest—at least that is what his doctor thinks—he must be up and doing again, for a lady of the afternoon is also a lady of the evening.

Sometimes they speak up heartily, "I not only love you, but I adore you."

Oftener, alas, they reply grudgingly or impatiently, "What a question—you know I do."

Still more baffling to a woman is a man's silence—not the kind of silence she is encouraged to take for consent.

For of all the questions women have put to men through the centuries, "Do you really love me?" is most dreaded, and most men would avoid it if they could.

D. H. Lawrence wrote of it rather violently:

"Any woman who says to me

"Do you really love me?

"Earns my undying detestation."

If all men felt so bitterly about it, the sexes would have exterminated each other long ago. Violent as Lawrence was, most women might take his words as warning not to prod men with such all-too-common queries as:

"Do you love me as much as I love you?"

"Do you care for me as much as you used to?"

For woman's mistrust and insistence arouse male resentment. Only in the moment of love's transport is a man minded to say gladly, "I will love you only for the rest of my life."

The French have an old proverb: "There is one who kisses and one who turns the cheek," which is a pretty, metaphorical way of saying:

"Of two persons, one is always the lover and the other is the beloved—no two souls can love equally or quite alike."

Sometimes the man is the lover; oftener, the woman. The lover gives more, while the beloved receives more.

When the man is the lover and giver and woman the beloved and the receiver, the difference does not make him unhappy. Rather does it fill him with pride.

But if the woman is the lover and giver, she worries about it, and she wonders if she is getting what is her due. Could it be that her lover or husband truly cares for her? What of the days, months or years ahead? Will their attachment merge into marriage, or if the marriage has been consummated, will it last?

Unless the man is really indifferent or neglectful, the woman torments herself unnecessarily, for never were two persons equal in the expression of their mutual devotion. Some natures are more lavish than others and some find more ways of expressing their affection, largely a matter of early training, example and temperament. The effort to change an unresponsive person into a responsive one is practically hopeless, for the pattern was fixed long before the lovers exchanged vows.

Why does a woman worry more than a man if she does the kissing and her spouse turns his cheek?

Because love means more to the woman, and because most women still have to depend upon men for money and protection, especially if they are mothers.

The wife and mother who demands of her husband "Do you still love me?" is thinking of her children as well as herself. Her question may be prompted far less by her ego or her desire for love than by her desire that her children shall be clothed, fed and educated and given a good start in life.

Yet, if her husband treats her query with either silence or impatience once she need not jump to the conclusion that he no longer cares for her or that he is likely to fail her.

There are hours when every man who has given himself to a woman takes himself back, and the same is true of women. To take one's self back for the time being is every one's privilege. Unfortunately, not all persons understand this. And so there are impassioned questions and useless fears.

If men and women were as sensitive in matters of love as they ought to be, they would comprehend this law of change. They would respect each other's need and they would wait patiently and contentedly, one for the other to give himself or herself back with a fresher response to union and a new zest for their mutual love. Certainly they would not tease each other with:

"Why don't you kiss me? What made you turn away?"

Armed with this knowledge, they would concern themselves far less about who did the kissing and which one turned the cheek. Indeed, they would know that the one who is the lover and giver is far far the richer of the two.

There is more happiness in loving than in being loved for wholesome natures. Never was there a truer saying than "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Dear Miss Johnson:

I have many friends among men, young and old. They love to come to my home to dinner and they like to ride in my nice car. They use my prestige, social and political for their benefit whenever they can. But when it comes to inviting me to dine or to dance or to go to the theater, they turn up missing or take another girl. I am becoming so disgusted that when I see a man approaching me smilingly or when I hear a man's voice on the telephone I am nauseated. It seems to me that I am just some one to lean on. Should I become a recluse or gold digger? And how do men get that way?

Human nature inherently is selfish. If the shoulder as she calls herself, permits her friends to exploit her, many of them will make a leaning post of her. In more ways than one she may skillfully suggest that reciprocity is sound practice and that no one-sided friendship can last indefinitely.

I wonder if the shoulder has not allowed her male friends to choose her instead of her choosing them. If we exercised half as much energy and ingenuity in seeking out superior persons as we use in trying to make ourselves charming, many would have a far more satisfactory social life. If the shoulder can not reform her present group, let her quietly drop them and discreetly collect another whom she must not spoil as she apparently has spoiled those who lean on her now.

ENCHANTED GIMMICKS

By A. J. LIEBLING.

THE most talented editor in New York is John Mulholland, of the Sphinx. He doesn't write such swell editorials. But show me another who can tear up all the proofs, stamp on them and pick them up intact. Show me another who can soothe an irate subscriber by picking a bunch of roses out of his left ear, or satisfy a creditor by paying him the same dollar bill 25 times.

For the Sphinx is the official organ of the Society of American Magicians, and it has just moved into its own quarters on the twentieth floor of the Times Building. Close quarters, but its own. Before that its office was under the hats of its successive editors, the hats from which they were wont to extract rabbits and rose bushes.

The magazine was founded in Chicago by William J. Hilliar 29 years ago. For 26 years it was edited and published by the late Dr, Albert Wilson, magician and physician. Its present chief took charge a year ago. He is an officer of the S. A. M., a performer high in the necromantic ranking.

If you are interested in sawing a woman in half, without messing up the furniture, you may learn where to buy the necessary apparatus by consulting the advertising in the Sphinx. If you have any use for a vanishing alarm clock, an escape trunk or a not-too-strait straitjacket, the same columns tell you where they may be obtained. Or if you care for multiplying billiard balls, or Caesar's rope gimmick, you can send a small amount of money to the respective advertisers and sally forth equipped to amaze your friends.

But that gimmick is the test. If you don't know what it means, you are no true magician, and the Sphinx will not accept your subscription. The Sphinx is a medium for exchange of guild secrets, and only the initiate may receive it.

"Fellows who aren't magicians write to us to get the magazine," Mr. Mulholland tells the visitor, as he absent-mindedly "vanishes" a pack of playing cards into thin air, one by one. "But we detect them because they don't write magician language. For instance," he continues, in a cordial but slightly patronizing manner, "you would probably say these cards are vanishing. But I say I am vanishing the cards. That is because I am a magician. As a matter of fact, there are the cards," he concludes, taking them out of the visitor's pocket.

"Now that 'gimmick,' that's a catch. A gimmick is a concealed piece of apparatus used in a trick. A fellow who doesn't know what a gimmick is is no magician. Wait a minute. I have a half-dollar and a quarter in my hand. Which is which? Well, you see they are both dimes."

The visitor sinks back in his chair, humming that popular number "You're Driving Me Crazy."

"This is a very dignified publication," the managing editor expounds. "Magic is a dignified art or profession, whatever you want to call it. It is not a business, except in banks. I hear they have taken to disappearing the deposits.

"Our makeup, you will notice, is pretty much like the Journal of the American Medical Association. On the cover this month we have the picture of Vilmos Lenard, M. D., bacteriologist and president of the Association of Hungarian Magicians (Magyar Amateur Magusok Egyesulete).

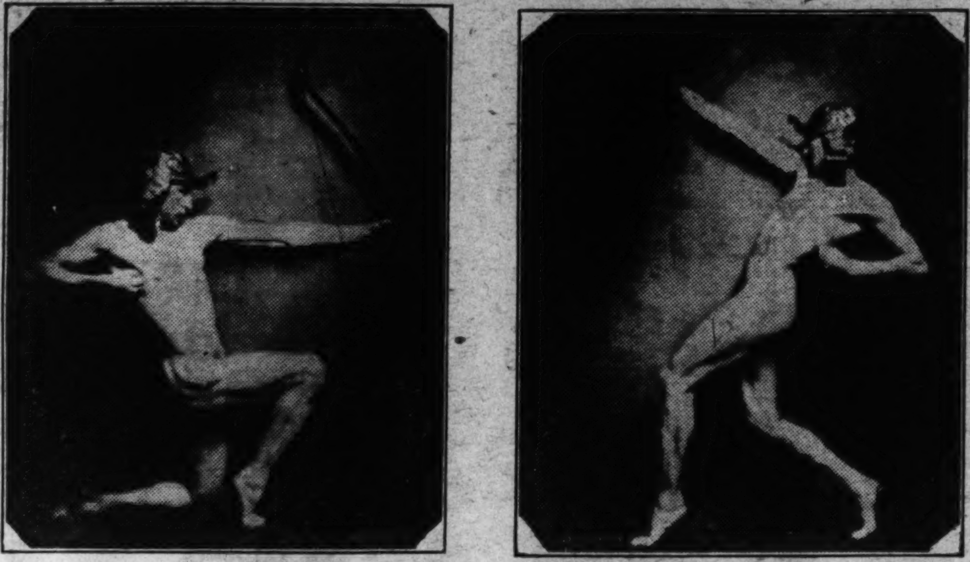
"Most of our articles are serious, soberly written monographs on 'How to Disappear a Lighted Candle,' 'Variations of the Handkerchief Trick,' and so on. Then we have the lives of distinguished magicians, too, starting with

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

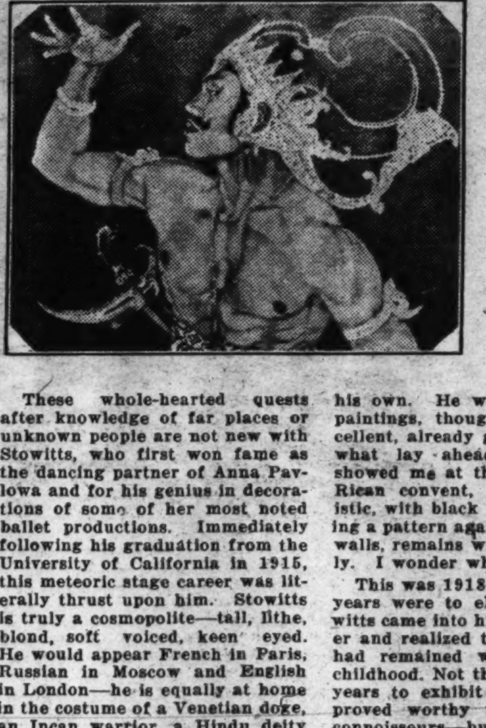
THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE

Track Athlete, Dancer and Now Artist, Is Back in His Native America, Having Scoured Paris Attics and the Far East Hunting Subjects for His Brush.

By Dorothy Verrill.



Two characteristic poses of Stowitts, as a dancer with Pavlowa.



In Java Stowitts found a royal dancer in costume, but not much, of whom he painted a life-size portrait.

STOWITTS— track athlete, esthetic dancer, and now a painter whose work leaves art critics at a loss for superlatives—has come home. A native of the Middle West, he has been a voluntary exile from America for seven years, traveling from the garrets of Parisian bohemia to the courts of exotic Indian maharajahs, and gathering material for his astonishing paintings. He has 135 of them, life-size, none of them less than six feet wide. Now on exhibition in New York, they bid fair to score a triumph for Hubert Stowitts as great as the one he left a month before in Paris. It is a fitting climax to a fantastic career; a final outburst of expression from a man who had already achieved success in the curiously unrelated fields of athletes and of dancing, as a partner of the great Pavlowa.

Deserting Paris and Venice at the very moment when he had won enthusiastic recognition and high acclaim for his original and striking paintings, when he had completed portraits of Mussolini, Ezra Pound, Princess Pignatelli and other continental celebrities, when he had become a vogue among the smartest people, Hubert Stowitts left Europe three years ago and took his paints and brushes to Asia.

It was a daring thing to do. For three years he voluntarily gave up the pleasures and profits of Paris, where he had attained his greatest success. He lived in India, among its people, absorbing its very essence. He risked oblivion as far as the art world is concerned, not at all worrying whether his name and work would be forgotten among the collectors and galleries of Europe and the United States. For three years he made no effort to sell his paintings or obtain commissions, maintained no contact with the outside world except through correspondence with personal friends, and devoted himself with ardor to the pursuit of an ideal and an idea. At what seemed the climax of an extraordinary career this blonde American from the Middle West discovered happiness in service. In India he found opportunity to use his talent to that end—preserving for posterity a record of the fast disappearing native art and handicrafts of India, the curious vanishing types of its people and the picturesque adjuncts of the ancient court life.

The Stowitts paintings are unique in technique and treatment, brilliant in color, in a style curiously modern and yet entirely exact. "The style is so accurate that they would not please the faddists of the modern French school," says Stowitts himself, speaking of these works, "but they have a geographic, historic and anthropological importance that even the stuffiest of modern painters could not deny."

This is characteristic of Stowitts, the native of Ohio who had a career as a dancer thrust upon him, who became a painter without study or master because he could not help it, whose progress from track star at the University of California to house guest of Hindu potentates has been more fantastic than the most daring fiction. He paints as he sees and feels, in conformity with no school or style or mode. If his interpretation of a subject demands the primitive viewpoint he will even use the manner of ancient China, but if it is a modernist poet, composer or dancer he is portraying, his work reflects, subtly but unmistakably, that character. He has always seen people as colors—ever since boyhood. In his newest work color is used to express the intangible qualities that mere composition could hardly be expected to express. Stowitts tells his story not only by line but by hue as well.

The titles of his Indian collection embrace a wide field. Many of the loveliest examples show artisans of India working at crafts that have been hereditary in their castes and families for centuries. The handsome craftsman fluffing cotton for quilts with a primitive, harp-like implement; the beautiful girl in dark sari and many bracelets at a crude flour mill; the worker who is printing cloth with gold leaf—these are only a few.

Some of the matters which have been brought to world-wide attention by the Mahatma Gandhi agitation and the London round table conference are given new emphasis by the work of Stowitts. One of his paintings shows a matron at a primitive spinning wheel such as Gandhi himself employs, while a second is of a woman using a cotton wringer for removing seeds from the bolls—another of Gandhi's favorite home industries. One of the most striking paintings in the collection, "The Outcasts," depicts a pair of pariahs, the "untouchables," with broom and basket, thus immortalizing in vital form and striking pose one of the great problems of India.

Each of these paintings is a human document, but each has pictorial and artistic charm to an amazing degree. Figures and draperies are handled broadly, yet with fidelity, while the background shows a wealth of detail, always decorative and yet significant, whether it be the humble interior where the woman spins or the landscape beyond the printer in gold.

Even more decorative are the paintings of the favorite riding camel and royal bullock cart of the Maharajah of Jaipur—where palaces, minarets, fountains and gardens form backgrounds suggesting the finest Italian primitives or old Persian art, yet completely modern.

This Maharajah was one of several who entertained Stowitts during his colorful and adventurous stay in India. These three years were far from dull for the American painter. During his search for the actual India he lived among rajahs and queens regent as well as beggars and mystics, a life that involved the most thrilling experiences.

The astonishing collection of work he brought back is considered full justification for his absence from the busy cosmopolitan centers, where he might have pursued a placid and prosperous career painting the portraits of notables, designing stage settings and continuing on the road where he had secured a splendid start under notable patronage.

Success and patronage were never enough to satisfy this questing young man from America. He could have remained on the stage as a star, he could have remained in Paris as a famous artist, but he wanted to study, know and paint the Far East while it still retained some of its ancient charm. The pictorial results of his study are soon to be published in full color in a volume entitled "Vanishing India."

This is the first visit of Stowitts to his native America in seven years. His exhibition includes paintings of European celebrities and studies of rulers and dancers in Java and Bali, where he spent some time on his journey to India.

These whole-hearted quests after knowledge of far places or unknown people are not new with Stowitts, who first won fame as the dancing partner of Anna Pavlowa and for his genius in decorations of some of her most noted ballet productions. Immediately following his graduation from the University of California in 1915, this meteoric stage career was literally thrust upon him. Stowitts is truly a cosmopolite—tall, lithe, blond, soft voiced, keen eyed. He would appear French in Paris, Russian in Moscow and English in London—he is equally at home in the costume of a Venetian doge, an Incan warrior, a Hindu deity or in comic black-face—but he is purely American, grandson of a one-time Governor of Ohio. He could trace his ancestry, were he so inclined, back to King William the Silent—"probably illegitimately," as the artist cheerfully remarks.

He financed his way through college by waiting on table, digging ditches, doing all the unusual things undergraduates do to turn an honest penny. He made the track team, a fact still evident in his lithe walk, and dabbled in college dramatics, going so far as to stage a show and arrange dances for it in his senior year.

One night, Pavlowa herself saw the show, met the young impresario, watched him take part in the performance, and not long afterward invited him to join her company on a long tour. This kept him busy for years. I met him first in 1918 at Panama, on the return trip from Pavlowa's triumphant tour of South America, whither she had gone while Europe was too busy with bullets to notice ballets.

During this period Stowitts began to paint—without a lesson, without any teacher but his feeling for line and color. He designed costumes for some of the numbers of the Pavlowa repertoire, usually solo "divertissements" by members of the company, but he had not yet come into his own. He was shy about his paintings, though they were excellent, already giving promise of what lay ahead. Of those he showed me at that time, a Porto Rican convent, very impressionistic, with black robed nuns forming a pattern against sun-drenched walls, remains with me still vividly. I wonder what became of it!

This was 1918—and almost ten years were to elapse before Stowitts came into his own as a painter and realized the ambition that had remained within him since childhood. Not that he waited ten years to exhibit paintings which proved worthy the attention of connoisseurs—but he did wait that full decade before giving up everything else for his painting. It was 1923 when he had his first exhibition in New York, under several distinguished patrons. During those intervening five years he was Pavlowa's partner, had toured the United States with her and stopped the show at Chicago with his own Congo dance. The same experience was repeated in London and Paris, where he cooperated with some of the best modern composers abroad in arranging decors, chereography and costume for ballets to their music. He staged a famous Boccacio ballet, to music by Scarlatti, and a Peruvian ballet, with Robles' music, for Charles B. Cochran, of London, and had been admired and acclaimed everywhere.

Suddenly, in the midst of these triumphs, he retreated into Spain on a holiday and lived for months among the Spanish gypsies, as one of themselves, acquiring not only mastery of their dances, but of their language and customs as well.

Then he came out of that faraway world back to New York, where he exhibited paintings of his decors and dances, including designs for a Hindu ballet strangely presaging his new work from India—and found himself starred in the Music Box Revue. He had a long and profitable contract, but his heart was not in revue dancing even if his name was in lights.

"American theatrical art is too often expressed in rhinestone curtains and ostrich feathers," he remarked at this period. Meanwhile he painted in tempera and gold leaf exquisite fantasies suggesting ancient China, Thibet, Japan—anything but Broadway.

His contract up, he sailed for Paris, to find himself again under contract, again starred—this time in the Folies Bergere. But a revue in any language was just a revue. Stowitts had wonderful compliments in the French press, tremendous applause, but "they have the same ideals here as in New York, and spend all their effort on startling scenic, electric and mechanical tricks which leave little room for personality," as he commented.

This time his home was the top floor studio of a grand old house in Rue Cliche, looking down on the roofs of Montmartre and the dome of Sacre Coeur. He made it a modernist apartment of such extraordinary beauty that it was described in smart continental magazines. Stowitts has an extraordinary flair for decoration, whether of interiors, the stage or canvas. His alabaster lamps, his modern chairs, his self-designed damask draperies, a wonderful screen of armored ancient warriers—all became a vogue just as his dancing did. He knew a special triumph when critics acclaimed his versatility on the stage, for he had heard Diaghelief tell Pavlowa some years before that he was a wonderful dancer but had only one style. "But then I was learning what not to do," he explains. Later he was given a leading role in Rex Ingram's picture, "The Magician."

By 1925 Stowitts was the mode of the moment in Paris—and then he gave up dancing. It was an astonishing thing to do, but he did it, and devoted himself for more than a year to painting, having been commissioned to make the costumes and decors for "Fah-yen-fah," a Chinese opera. His designs were no ordinary matter, but great and exquisite paintings in tempera after the ancient Chinese tradition, gorgeous in color and beautiful in design. Sixty-two of them were shown in his first Paris exhibition, July, 1927, at the Charpentier Galleries and brought out a tremendous throng of guests for the private view, among them Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Prince Kapurthla, Duchesse de Talleyrand, Dudley Field Malone, Miss Anne Morgan, Mme. Ganna Walska, Baron Edouard de Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Porter, Miss Elsa Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse and many others of note.

It was after this exhibition that Stowitts first discovered he could do portraits—he left Paris for Venice and there painted what he has termed one of his finest works—a portrait of Mme. Eleanora Davey, a lady of almost 90, who had lived 60 years in Venice in the palace where Wagner died.

He lived with Indian royal personages who, he said, were delightfully hospitable but could not understand why he worked so hard—and he had quite different experiences, such as being pursued by twenty thugs over miles of sandy waste, one night—escaping by swimming a crocodile infested swamp. He rode with princes on gorgeously caparisoned elephants and royal camels at great native festivals—and was shot at by Indian militia.

All the time he painted—outdoors and indoors, among the rich and the poor—studying India as he had studied other lands and their people, seeing its glory and tragedy personified in its workers and rulers, seeing its past and its future in swarthy bodies, furrowed brows, toil-worn hands, jeweled beasts and prowling robbers, palaces and gardens, hovels and prisons, bazaars and jungles.

Now, after all these years of roaming, he comes back to the land of his birth—still vividly interested in the art of dance, still preserving his own mastery of the art, still keeping every muscle fit by wrestling and exercise as well as by practice of what he learns of the dance in its primitive forms!

What a wonderful lot of this weary old world Hubert Stowitts has seen—yet he looked forward with keen interest to revisiting the land of his birth where he may lay the Orient beside the Occident and make his comparisons.

(Copyright, 1931.)

"MASKEE"—*The Story of an Old Admiral*

By Ernest Paynter.

"MASKEE." A Chinese word; a degree stronger than the Arabic "Kismet." The Chinese apply it to all matters of life from birth to death. A free translation is, "Well, maybe so—but what difference does it make?"

Tall, lank and gray, the admiral of the fleet stood in his cabin door, gazing approvingly at the preparations for his last official dinner party. Wong had surpassed himself on this occasion. The monotone of the regulation china, silver, and linen, all bearing the four stars of his rank, was relieved by the colorful decorations. The admiral's eyes, the color of the sea he loved, crinkled with pleasure as he noted the favors.

Returning to his desk, he continued working over a mass of correspondence. Much of it was routine; occasionally something of more importance would engage his attention: A letter from a mother stating that her son on the flagship had not written for six months drew a penciled memorandum to the commanding officer, "Tell this boy to write a four-page letter to his mother and give it to me to mail;" an invitation to meet with the board of city engineers to consider the needs of the harbor; a letter from the Secretary of the Navy in regard to a major change in fleet policy. Hearing his name called, he glanced up.

"What is it, Wong?"

"Time for dless for dinnee."

"All right, in a few minutes."

"Few minutes no good, you dless now."

The admiral knew that Wong always bullied him unmercifully, but, then, what are you to do when you have the best steward in the fleet, one whom every other officer of rank has been trying for years to appropriate? Besides, he and Wong had been shipmates periodically since the Spanish War; the little Chinaman had been his personal steward more than five years.

"I'll dress just as soon as I finish this letter from the Secretary of the Navy. It's very important."

"Sectar' Nav'—she wait. Dinnee-party, he no wait—better you dless. Bimeby, pletty soon, party he start, you no ready. Then ladies all say, "Oh, where admilal? What I say, huh? I say 'admilal, he put on clean un'shirt an' dlawer?' No good. Better you dless now."

"All right."

He rose, shaking his grizzled head impatiently. As usual, Wong was right. The dinner tonight must be a success; it would probably be the last he would give as an admiral. After dinner there would be dancing on the quarterdeck. The wardroom was giving a dinner party; likewise, the junior officers. And all in honor of "The Old Man of the Fleet," who one week from today would give up his command and retire from active service. For he would then be 64, and the law recognizes no exceptions.

While the admiral dressed, Wong plied between pantry, cabin and stateroom.

"You wear medals 'night?" he asked.

"Oh, I don't know; just the Medal of Honor, I believe."

"You wear all medals," insisted the steward. "Army genelal, Nav' officer, she wear medal. You no wear, they think you no have got. You wear. I fix on dinnee-jacket now."

"All right; I suppose I'll have to!"

It was not often that the admiral saw his trophies. Generally he kept them in the lacquer box given him by a mandarin just after the capture of Pekin. There was the Medal of Honor, the highest award given by his country. He had received it for leading his squad through a breach in the Great Wall at the time of the Chinese Boxer uprising. The pendant bar, awarded in lieu of a second Medal of Honor, had come at Vera Cruz, when, under fire, he had advanced to the aid of a wounded Marine. He had picked the man up and carried him to safety. The livid scar across the admiral's forehead was a memento of a well-directed bullet on that occasion.

Vera Cruz; those were the days! He had led his battalion ashore and through the enemy-infested streets. Lord! How the Britishers, three of whose ships were in the harbor had manned the rails and cheered as the Yankee boats sped shoreward. The British admiral, Sir Christopher Criswell, had visited him, as, after the skirmish, he sat in his cabin, wounded and happy. There was a man for you, that Britisher! Even now he recalled his conversation:

"And so it isn't serious and you're going to get well, eh? I can't say I congratulate you on that, old chap. Oh, really I mean it, You see, I'm older than you, and in two or three years I'll be at the top and then—well, I'll be sitting in some English rose garden, living on my pay, and quite useless. Instead of giving orders to 10,000 men, I'll be lucky if I don't have some grumpy old housekeeper to give me orders. I'd prefer going out in style. You know, like Nelson at Trafalgar; fighting to the last, and then quitting it all just as you've jolly well knocked the other bounder into a cocked hat."

And then, the Big War. Within six months, Sir Christopher, with his fleet, had joined battle with a vastly superior enemy force. The flagship had gone down with all hands. But Sir Christopher had "gone out in style."

The American officer had not thought much of the idea at the time; but as he had been promoted to rear admiral, vice admiral, and then to admiral of the fleet, the proposition of "going out in style" had commended itself o'er and o'er.

Once or twice he had thought his time had come to go out; heaven knows he hadn't tried to avoid it. Once, when he had been in command of a transport and had battled two enemy submarines for hours before help arrived. One torpedo had hit his ship and put a hole in her big enough to drive a destroyer through, but skillful maneuvering had brought her into port. For that work he had received the "Knight Commander of Bath" which Wong was now fastening to the jacket.

"What are you going to do when you retire, Wong?" he queried as he slipped into the dinner jacket.

"No can say. Maybe go China way. Have got one cousin down in Flolida, maybe go there. Could happen might go to Wash'ton, live by you. What matter? All samee."

"Guess that's right. Well, possibly we won't hang on long, eh—not too long, anyway?"

Wong shrugged his shoulders.

"Maskee. Maybe you live club, eh?"

"Not by a darn sight! I'll get fossilized soon enough without living there. But I haven't any plans. Not a relative in the world; not a soul to care whether I come or go. Well, as you say, 'Maskee!'"

From every point of view the dinner was a success. The admiral was a perfect host, and, although the night was warm, he missed not a single dance. The debutantes, in particular, were so insistent that it was practically impossible to finish a dance with the same partner with whom he started. But he knew that it was not he they were proud to dance with; it was his position. Last year it had been some other admiral; next year it would be still another.

One of his guests stepped to his side.

"By the way, Admiral, isn't that vase on your buffet a piece of some very ancient Chinese porcelain?" he queried.

"Yes, it's of the K'ang Hsi. It was given to me by a mandarin for whom I happened to do a favor during the Boxer trouble. Each year, ever since his death, I have received a piece from some member of his family. That's how I happened to take up the study of porcelain. It's quite a hobby of mine."

"So Mrs. Erdley just told me. However, I am particularly interested in that piece in your cabin. An antique dealer has sent me a vase quite similar to yours, and he claims it is very ancient and valuable. I must either buy it or return it within a few days. I was wondering if it would be possible for you to run up to my apartment and have lunch with me the next time you come ashore. That would give me an opportunity to get your opinion on the authenticity of the vase."

"Uh," murmured the admiral, his face lighting up with the enthusiasm of a connoisseur, "this sounds interesting. There aren't many of those pieces in this country, and I know where most of them are. By jove! If you've picked up a genuine K'ang Hsi it's a treasure. Let me see; the fleet has target practice tomorrow and the next day. I'm tied up, absolutely, for two days after that. I don't just see—say, why can't I run ashore with you tonight after the dance? I can tell you in five minutes if the vase is genuine. Will that be satisfactory?

"Very much so—if it isn't too much trouble."

When the dance ended, the Admiral, hastily changing into civilian clothing, accompanied his guests ashore, making the trip in his motor-barge. As he stepped from the boat, he hailed his cox'n.

"Morley—return to the ship; tell the officer of the deck that I may be late in getting back, and that I will take either the patrol boat or a shore boat."

"Aye, aye, sir. * * * Shove off in the bow!"

Two hours later the Admiral motored to the fleet landing. He was in high good humor. A careful examination had disclosed that the vase was an unusually clever imitation; so clever that it would have deceived any but an expert.

"By George!" he murmured, as he strolled toward the landing, "I might get a position as curator in some museum. Not a bad idea at that; I'll have to—Oh, good evening, Buchalter," as the patrol officer, with whom he had been shipmate at one time, hastened up.

"Good evening, sir. Looking for a boat?"

"How about shore boats?"

"Two or three of them are tied up at their regular landing. One of them is in charge of Harvey, the man who used to be our chief bosn's mate when we were at Queenstown."

"That so? He was at Vera Cruz with me, too. I suppose he's retired now?"

"I think so. I haven't had a chance to talk with him yet. Barely saw him as he swung his boat alongside the landing with a liberty party. Shall I call him?"

"If you please. Don't mention my name. Just say it is a passenger who will pay him well to run out to the flagship."

"Aye, aye, sir."

As the shore boat swung alongside the landing, the Admiral stepped into the stern sheets. Harvey evidently comprised the entire crew, for he jumped ashore to hold the boat alongside while the passenger embarked. Afterward he shoved the launch off from the dock and, entering the cockpit forward, took the wheel.

As the boat gathered headway and speed down the channel, the Admiral rose and made his way forward along the gunnel.

"Good evening—or rather morning, Harvey," he called, dropping lightly alongside the helmsman, at the same time extending his hand.

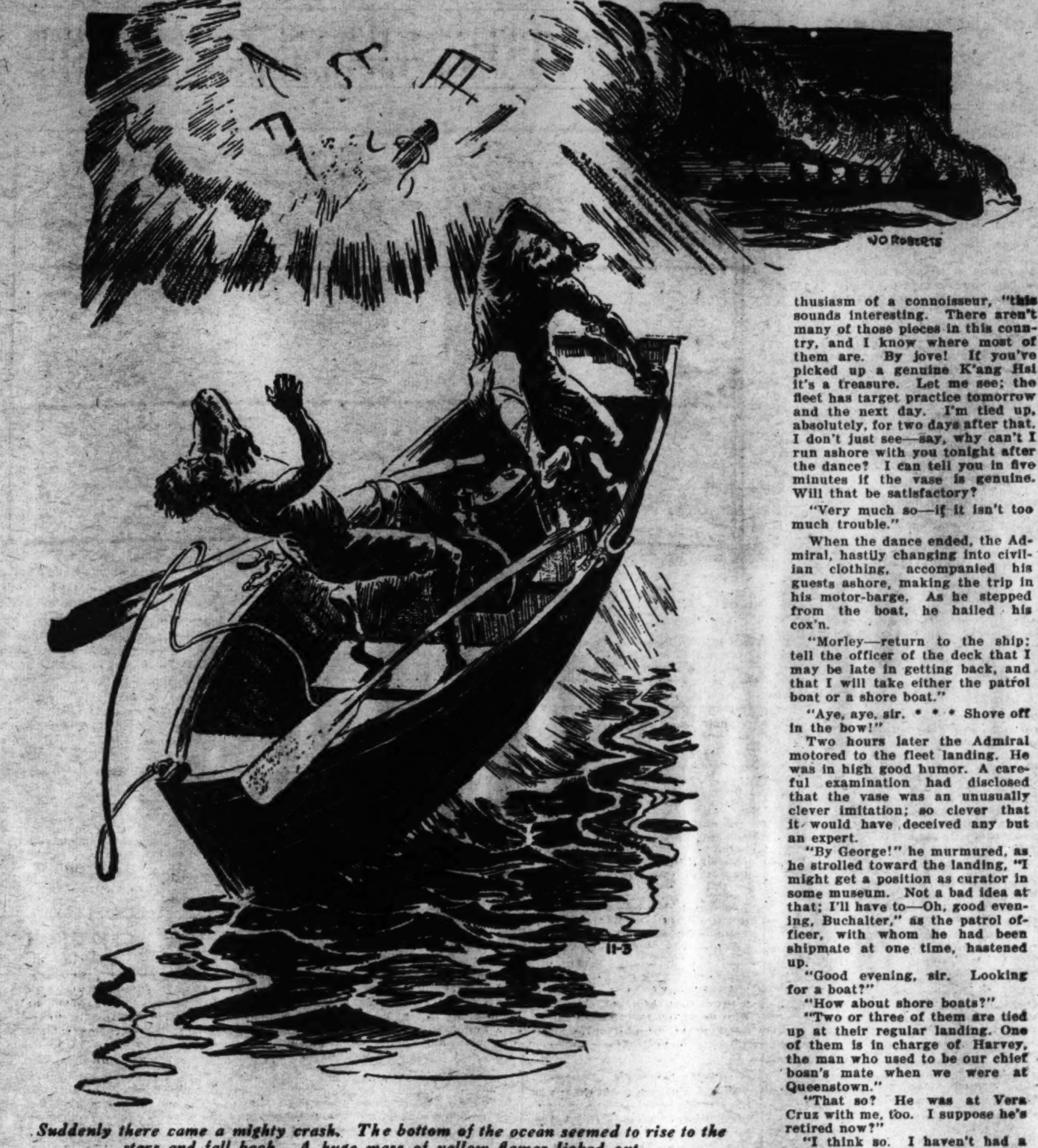
Harvey looked around briefly, and then, hunching his shoulders, averted his gaze, deliberately ignoring the proffered greeting. His face was unshaven and haggard, his clothing torn and disreputable.

"Don't you know me?" persisted the officer. "I suppose you never saw me in civilian clothing, though."

"I know you, all right," muttered the man, eyes dead ahead.

"Well, if you know me, why don't you act as an old shipmate ought to? What are you doing out here—retired?"

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.



Suddenly there came a mighty crash. The bottom of the ocean seemed to rise to the stars and fall back. A huge mass of yellow flames licked out.

One Hundred New Members Are Wa

World Owes Much To Saint-Gaudens For Works of Art

Included Among Knights Because of His Ideals and Industry.

A great knight who left his beautiful thoughts carved in marble for the enjoyment of people was born in March. This knight was Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who, although he was born in Dublin, Ireland, the son of a French father and an Irish mother, has been an American sculptor because he lived here much of his life and won his fame here.

Most of the boys and girls of the Knighthood of Youth have seen or heard of the marvelous statue made by Saint-Gaudens as a memorial for the Adams family in Rock Creek Cemetery, which is said to be the finest piece of sculptured work in the District of Columbia.

He has made many wonderful pieces of sculptured art in other parts of this country and the world and is remarkable because he always insists on expressing the highest and strongest ideals.

This great artist did not have an easy time because he had to work for a living while he studied and is classed as one of the Americans who rose to fame through his own efforts.

He started out to be a cameo cutter, which is very fine and delicate work, but, of course, he had to learn this trade first and was apprenticed to a man who showed him. He worked hard and studied great cameos and works of art of this kind. In this way his desire to become a sculptor first came to him.

Just as the knights of old entered into the lists for some great and high object, the quest of Saint-Gaudens was for perfection and beauty in his art.

Saint-Gaudens never was contented with half measure and gave all his time to the work at hand. He had to study much in order to know all the subject he wished to carve out of a block of marble and had not only to know all the people he wanted to make in the statue, but the history of the times in which they lived and what they liked to do and what they managed to accomplish.

In making a great statue every detail has to be correct, and Saint-Gaudens traveled and looked at pictures and read many books and gathered up drawings and photographs if he did not have the persons to model from life.

He read much poetry and dreamed of the ideal in verse and art. It is this quest for the beauty of truth in these that artists say enabled Saint-Gaudens to make the beautiful figure which stands in our own Rock Creek Cemetery. He has created in this statue a lovely figure, which is gracefully draped and the skill of the artist has shadowed the face. Some people say this shadow means "Grief," but others say that the great Saint-Gaudens seeking to express truth and beauty and peace and resignation, has been successful in his quest in this statue.

Saint-Gaudens owes his success to his powers of keeping at work and letting nothing stop him on his quest. While other boys and young men played and had a good time this knight of beauty worked and thought and planned and studied. His kind of work could not be done in a short time and then put aside, but had to be slowly and carefully completed, each step being given special thought and consideration.

For Stamp Fans.

On December 1 the new 1½-cent stamp showing the full-face portrait of President Harding instead of the former profile was placed on sale at Marion, Ohio, the home of the late President It is a more pleasing stamp than its predecessor and now conforms to the portraits of the rest of the current set. The stamp was gotten out in a hurry to meet the increase in rates for printed matter in 1925, and the bureau people simply took the die for the Harding Memorial 2-cent stamp of 1923 and altered the figures and took the dates out of the upper corners. The first letter sent from the Marion post-office bearing the new stamp was addressed to George Christian, former secretary to President Harding.

A handsome stamp was issued in connection with the national exhibition held at Antwerp and Liege in celebration of the centennial of Belgian independence. It was of 35 cents' value, in dark green, bearing a portrait of a celebrated Belgian. An exhibition of Flemish art was the special attraction at Antwerp, and what more natural than that the dashing portrait of himself by the great painter, Peter Paul Rubens, should be selected for the subject. Rubens was born in 1577 and lived the larger part of his life in Antwerp, where he was appointed court painter. He died there in 1640, having become the great master of the so-called "Flemish school" of painting and one of the most versatile and prolific artists of all times.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of March 8 Contest

The flag was that of Spain, and the winners were:

First prize—Marjorie H. Browne, Lorton, Va.

Second prize—Mary Downs, Bryantown, Md.

Very pleasant reading have been the letters from boys and girls who have written in about their love for their flag and how this feature in The Junior Post has made them love the Star-Spangled Banner all the more as they came to know the flags of other countries.

This is the result that The Junior Post editor wanted when she started this contest. For to know the flag of a country will make you think about the history of that land, what it stands for in the family of nations.

The great World War brought about many changes in nations. Some countries, which had been parts of other countries before the war, gained their freedom, and then they needed a new flag with which to express this new-found ideal. That is the way the American colonies felt when they freed themselves from England, and the new nations of Europe, born out of the World War, felt the same way about it.

These people felt about their flag as Lurana Sheldon beautifully expressed it in a poem about the American flag. It was called:

WHEN THE CALL IS SOUNDED.

They will come from the hill and the valley;
They will come from the mountain and plain;
From the deeps and the heights they will rally
At the sound of the bugle's refrain.
They will come in their youth and their beauty
With valorous daring and skill,
And all with patriot duty,
And all will be patriot will.

Not once will the echo, repeating,
Ring emptily over the plain,
But, swelled with the voices of greeting,
Redouble the clarion strain.
From hearths that are shadowed with sorrow,
From homes that are happy and gay,
They will come at the summons tomorrow
To march at the heat of the fray.

The day when the war cry is sounded
Not one will show vestige of fear,
But numbers in haste will be rounded
And all will be courage and cheer.
They will come from the mountain and valley,
A noble, invincible band,
To the Flag of the Free they will rally—
The Flag of their own Native Land.

One of these new nations which grew out of the World War has the flag whose outlines we present today. It was created an independent republic in February, 1918, and it borders Russia on the east, while at the North it is bounded by the Gulf of Finland and on the west by the Baltic Sea. The people are of Finnish extraction and are a sturdy folk, hard working and religious.

The people of this country are farmers for the most part. Its capital city is called "Tallinn" Revel.

Now with that for a clew, our Junior Post boys and girls should be able to guess the country.

The flag is three broad horizontal stripes; the one at the top being the color of the heavens, the second one the color of night and the bottom stripe the color of purity, a rather unsuaual combination.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"YOU seem to be in pretty good spirits today," said the pilot as he started The Junior Post airship for its usual weekly survey of the world from the air. The Current Events editor had leaped into the cockpit and slapped the pilot on his back and said, "The top of the morning to you, old chap."

"Well, I am," said the editor, "for I have put aside my income tax cares for an entire year, just paid them, in fact."

"So did I," said the pilot. "That is the reason I thought I would be late, standing in line with the other last-minute payers, but I got here before you did. Next year I am not going to wait until the last second."

"The same here," said the editor, "but one thing and another comes up and at the last you find yourself waiting a lot of unnecesary time in line with the other late ones."

"Well, all of us seem to have lots to think about," said the pilot, "but of course none of us really have many burdens when we think how busy we would be if we were President of the United States."

"Yes," said the pilot. "I saw President Hoover yesterday. I went up to the little Quaker church where he attended church with Mrs. Hoover Sunday morning. He looks as if he needs a vacation and I for one am glad he can combine business and rest by going on that warship to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Ten days will do him lots of good. We must follow him by air on our next trip."

"Yes, indeed," said the editor. "I know our readers will want to know all about the trip."

"Just look down there," said the pilot. "See those women? Well, the one in the center is Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last Washington to be born at Mount Vernon. I know her because she was so nice to me when I joined the Children of the American Revolution many years ago. My sister's little boy knows her now and my sister was going to the meeting of the C. A. R. today, or rather the luncheon given by the board of the C. A. R. for Mrs. Howard on her seventy-fifth birthday."

"The Washingtons always are leaders," said the editor, "and they have a right to be proud of having the blood of George Washington in their veins."

On and on the airship flew over the White House and circled across the city and then made a bee-line for Princeton, N. J., to look in at the annual dinner of the Princeton Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa in Proctor Hall of Princeton University.

"I thought you might want to come this way," said the pilot. "One of the boys telegraphed me that Col. Lindbergh was to be a speaker. And there he is now having his picture taken with President John Grier Hibben. I see you wear a Phi Beta Kappa key yourself."

"Yes," the editor acknowledged. "I might as well say I was proud to become a Phi Beta Kappa."

"What young man would not?" said the pilot admiringly. "Just think what it means, the high scholarship record for which it stands."

"Speaking of records," said the editor, as they flew over Mare Island Navy Yard in California, having made a record flight across the country, "I guess those splendid looking officers and men down on the deck of the new cruiser Chicago have a fine record, too."

"Yes, they are putting it in commission. That is, my old friend, Admiral G. W. Laws, handing over to the commanding officer, Capt. Manly Simons, this fine brand new ship. He is a fine man, too, that captain," said the pilot.

"Well, I am glad—I am glad the new ship is in such good hands," the editor replied. "It is a pretty ship all right. But, of course, so are all the cruisers of the United States Navy."

So they turned about and came along the West Coast to Canada, where they saw made snow scenes, and many people taking part in the winter sports. But they had things to see across the ocean, so over the Atlantic they flew to Paris and circled the very same flying field on which Lindbergh landed. Outside of Paris they caught a glimpse of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand on his farm at Cocherel celebrating his twenty-fifth year as a member of the French Cabinet. On they flew to Rome, where they circled about until they could look in the windows of the private offices of Premier Mussolini and see him conferring with the naval delegates from Great Britain on naval armament.

In Madrid they saw the doll house, 5 feet high, built for the Spanish princesses and now given by them to crippled children. King Alfonso ordered this playhouse made, and all his daughters enjoyed it when they were tiny girls.

When they got back to England they saw Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the premier, not playing dolls, but playing with children in the new nursery school she has opened at Dagegham.

Free Members
Boys and G

Page Buttons and Reminder
Post to First Hundred
Can Be Begi

The Knighthood of Youth wants a hundred new members as an Easter gift.

What a fine present that will be for this growing club of boys and girls enlisted under the noble banners of the Knighthood of Youth. The Junior Post editor can see the parade of new members marching on Easter Monday each member wearing a page button starting out on the road to the Castle of Knighthood.

The new members are to be boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years. The Junior Post is going to help the Knighthood of Youth win its Easter present. So it will give 100 free memberships in the Knighthood to the first 100 boys and girls who send in the membership blank on this page properly filled out. Send a little letter with your blank and say you want to be one of the Easter members who are to be a present for the Knighthood of Youth Cut out that blank and send it in today. Then back to you will come your page button and reminder card and you can start out on your quest.

Here are some suggestions for adventures by our members in spare time at home or in school.

Try to decide on one or two things in which you are interested and then do special adventures in those things. If you are interested in music, for example:

Learn to recognize and name five musical instruments.

Practice your music lessons.

Play for other people whenever you are asked to do so.

Read the lives of some famous musicians.

If you are interested in the great out-of-doors make a collection of leaves, trace them and name each tracing.

Learn to recognize and name ten trees.

ELVES OF

—A Serial Story for Th

PAUL and Paulina had to lean way back to look up at the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow as she sat on her high golden pedestal on her high carriage drawn by four tall, high horses.

"Smile, smile, smile at her," whispered Smiley, the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, who was in charge of the pilgrimage of Paul and Paulina on their visit to the Valley of the Elves of Good Cheer. "Remember, you are standing on the joyous path you have helped the children of the Elves of Good Cheer to build up the side of the Cliff of High Good Nature."

"All right," said Paul and Paulina, smiling just as they saw all the Elves of Good Cheer smiling up at the countess, who looked down her nose at them and kept moving her eye brow up and down until it disappeared sometimes under her hair.

"Who are these children?" the countess asked her Lady in Waiting, whose high horse was now almost as high as those which drew the high carriage of the countess.

"They are from the inside circle of the outer circle, your most high highness," said the Lady in Waiting, getting down off of her high horse, while she spoke to the countess, looking very small on the ground among all the high horses of the escort. Paul and Paulina thought. "I have found that they live in a nice house with a garden and keep two servants. But no butler. * * *"

"Horrors; horrors!" said the Countess of the Raised Eyebrow, raising her eyebrows still higher. "No butler!" Paul and Paulina wondered at the high, squeaky note in the voice, but their attention was attracted by all the 24 high horses "sniffing," or they supposed it must be sniffing, for they had heard a caller say that Aunt Maud sniffed at certain people when Aunt Maud was out of the room. All the 24 pages looked along their noses at the top of the tree tops and sniffed too, and all the 24 ladies in waiting who rode on their high horses raised their hands high in the air and sniffed too and looked down their 24 noses at Paul and Paulina and said, in high, squeaky voices, "Horrors, no butler!"

"What do they mean, and who is

ted as Easter Present for Knighthood

ip Provided rls Enlisting

rds Will Be Sent by The no Apply and Quest t Once.

Learn to recognize and name ten owers.

Find out how three different birds ake their nests.

Make a scrapbook of pictures of imals, or birds, or flowers, or trees whatever you may be most inrested in.

If you are interested in drawing:

Make a scrap book of your own awings.

Read the lives of three artists.

If you are interested in games:

Learn to swim, skate, or ride horseck.

Learn three new games.

Teach three new games to some e else.

Play outside at least a half hour ch day.

Organize a ball team in your neighorhood and arrange for games with her teams.

If you are interested in acting:

Organize a dramatic club in your ighborhood and give plays at each her's home.

Write an original play.

Take part in a play.

If your are interested in aviation:

Make a toy airplane.

Make a scrapbook of the different nds of planes.

Read the lives of Lindbergh, Byrd, d others.

If you are interested in sewing:

Make some clothes for your doll.

Learn to make the running stitch, e basting stitch, the back stitch.

Hem some dish towels for mother.

Organize a sewing club in your ighborhood and hold weekly meetgs at home.

There are many other adventures at might be suggested. You may ink of others and your teacher, ub or parents may suggest some.

AIR PLAY.

nighthood of Youth

orrors, and why isn't he a butler?" aul whispered to Paulina, "and what s he to do with our house?"

"No Butler. Is that true?" The ountess of the Raised Eye Brow ow seemed as high as the Washgton Monument to Paul and Paula, and their necks began to ache om looking up at her as they did hen they went to the airplane ces. "Answer, answer; is that ue?"

"I beg your pardon," Paulina said olitely, "who is Horrors? I am re he never has been to our house, d we—my brother and myself—do ot exactly understand what you ean by 'No Butler.'"

"Oh! oh! What strange creatures," id the Countess of the Raised Eye row to her lady in waiting, who had ounted her high horse again. Where did they come from? Tell e all you know about them!"

Paul and Paulina began to feel at certainly something was very rong with them. The Lady in Waitg got down off of her high horse ain before she answered the Counts of the Raised Eye Brow. "They me of a good family," she declared, ut, of course, will have to have me lessons before they can come the Valley of the Elves of the aised Eye Brow. They pick things for themselves and seem to eny their food and will play and ugh and smile with any one they ay meet."

"Very sad—very sad," said the ountess of the Raised Eye Brow, oking very haughty but not sad at Paul and Paulina thought. "Well, course, they may amuse us. So t them come but have the High d Haughty School Mistress in aiting engage sixty teachers of aughty manners, and forty ladies of cial position and forty gentlemen scornful manners to instruct them ow to behave at the Castle of the aised Eye Brow before they come to sit us. And, too, something must done about their voices, they are r too friendly. Let them learn to eak with hot potatoes in their ouths at all meals and show them ow to look beyond and above or bew the people they meet."

"But we don't want to do that," aul said impulsively. "My mother ld us to look at people when we lk to them and not to talk with od in our mouth."

"To be perfectly fair," said Perctly Fair of the Elves of Fair Play, ho had come with Paul and Paulina the Valley of Good Cheer to make careful record to be used when ey visited the Valley of the Elves Fair Play, "I have been keeping a areful record of this conversation and find that the Countess is one hundred per cent right, when this one hundred per cent is subtracted from one hundred and that she is one hundred per cent wrong when one hundred is added to that. I have made a careful count of all the stares and sniffs and sneers and raising of the eyebrows and find that these divided by smiles and cheers and chuckles and added to the sunshine and warm delightful breezes which blow over the Valley of Good Cheer make a total of the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow 100 per cent wrong."

"Therefore," said Smiley, the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, who had been standing on the edge of the Forest of the Mount of the Raised Eye Brow with Twinkle Eyes, the Girl Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer and Plain Facts, the Girl Scout of the Elves of Fair Play, who were on a mission to do one good cheerful deed and one good fair deed every day on the Mount of the Elves of the Raised Eye Brow, "with a cheerful smile we will invite the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow and all her court to descend from their high horses and get their rewards in smiles and friendly greetings."

"But," said Paul before Paulina could stop him, "they have not won a reward. Perfectly Fair says they are 100 per cent wrong."

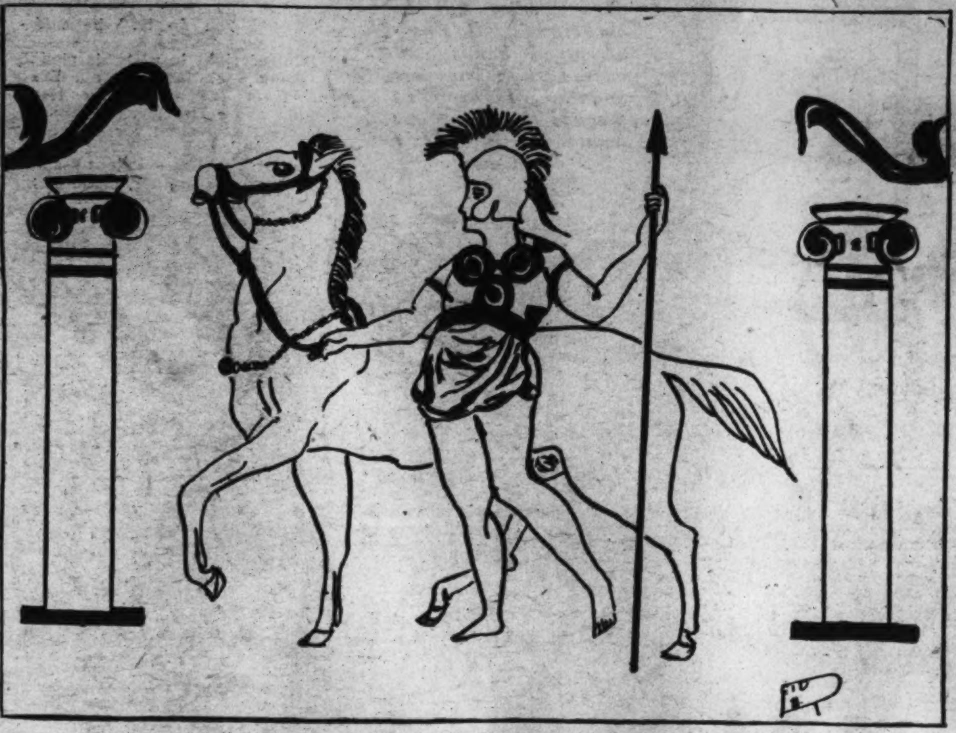
"But they will be right," said Sir Always Cheerful, smiling cheerfully at the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow, "just as soon as they came down off their high horses."

"Indeed—indeed," the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow began, as she looked down her nose at Sir Always Cheerful, but she met the smiling, friendly eyes of Lady Hilarity Good Cheer standing on the Joyous Path just below Sir Always Cheerful. The Countess' eyebrow quivered a little, came down a little, and then rose again; but when all the Little Children of the Elves of Good Cheer came around Lady Hilarity and smiled with her right up into the eyes of the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow, the eyebrow came down and stayed down and a little smile came about the eyes of the very high and mighty lady.

"High Delight and High Spirits, go and help the Countess get off of her high horse," said Sir Always Cheerful. And away bounded High Delight and High Spirits, right up the joyous path, and patted the noses of the high horses drawing the countess' carriage, until they were no longer high horses. While Paul and Paulina looked, the high pedestal on the high carriage on which the Countess sat became just a seat and the carriage became just large enough for the horses and the Countess smiled as she stepped out, helped by High Delight and High Spirits.

"Oh, see! Oh, see!" shouted Paulina, forgetting where she was, "all the high horses are not all high horses now, and all the horses are eating grass and all the pages and ladies in waiting are looking down into the Valley of Good Cheer and smiling, and they are not looking down their noses at all." V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)



"A Roman Knight," drawn by Rosalie B. Reid.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

BLICK, Flick and Tiny Mick, the grandchildren of the Gnome who keeps the gate at the end of the Fairy Tale Bridge leading to Story Book Land, threw their green caps with the scarlet feathers on them high in the air and shouted with glee as the Story Book Lady, members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth hurried over the bridge on their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

Blick and Flick and Tiny Mick threw open the magic gate while their grandfather stood at the door of his tiny green house and chuckled with delight and waved his green cap with scarlet feather on it violently in the air.

"Good luck, good luck, good morning, good morning," said Mr. Gnome. "I hope you see many things in Story Book Land today, for the boys always come back and tell me about them."

"Thank you so much," said the Story Book Lady; "we hope we do, too."

"Oh come and see the first flowers of spring in Story Book Land," said the Story Book Fairy, who arrived in time to meet them on the path that leads to Story Book Land in her Lily plane.

"Of course the merry calla lilies and lilies of the valley ring all winter in Fairy Land," said Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, as they descended from the lily airplanes in their golden parachutes.

"Speaking of flowers, what would they be without me?" said the bright sun which came right out from over the story land trees and began to dance and dance right where the Story Book Fairy had taken the children to see the first violets and little forget-me-nots.

"So important, am I," said the sun, smiling with pride, "that I have kept a diary. If you don't believe me, come right into this nice, open, sunshiny book and see for yourself."

So, the Story Book Fairy parked her airplane on the twig of a bush and Merry and Jolly, with many ha-ha-ha-ha's, tied their parachutes to stones. With the children of The Junior Post Writers Clubs, the Story Book Lady and the members of the Knighthood of Youth and the three Gnome children, went right into the book, which spread its leaves open for them.

The Story Book Lady put on her magic glasses and read the title page out loud, "'The Sun's Diary,' by Elizabeth Coatsworth (The Macmillan Co, New York)," said the Story Book Lady. "Oh, yes, let us go on through, for the sun has told what it sees in this delightful book, as he travels north across the sky for the summer and south again for the winter."

"And, just see," shouted Madge, "he has made special sun rays for birthdays and holidays. And, oh, what pretty pictures! It must be wonderful to keep a diary."

"The pictures should be pretty," said the Story Book Fairy, "for Mr. Frank McIntosh made them in the sunniest part of Fairy Land and he wants to encourage every fairy, every boy and girl to keep a diary."

"Oh, we do, and we will," said The Junior Post children, taking out their bright-colored diaries.

"Sometimes we forget to write in them," said Alice.

"Oh, never do that," said the Story Book Lady. "Some of the finest books in history are written from diaries kept by great men and women."

"Like I always did," said a lovely lady near them, "therefore I could write down all my thoughts into 'Tales of a Grandmother' which J. B. Lippincitt has published for you to read."

"But, who are you?" asked Tom.

"I am George Sand," said the lady, "and I wrote these tales many years ago, of course. But Margaret Bloom gathered them all together and brought them to America and translated them from the foreign language for you, and here you can find them all spread out for you to read in Story Book Land."

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "they are fine tales, 'Wings of Courage,' and 'Rose Cloud and the Giant Yeous.' How we would like all to read these stories with such fascinating names."

"How do you like 'Rama, The Hero of India' for a title?" said a voice very close to them. "Come this way and see for yourself what a fascinating book I am in."

"Oh, he is a Hindu, I am sure," said Margaret, who liked to read of foreign lands and people.

"Of course he is," said the Story Book Lady, looking at the title page through her magic glasses, "and he wants you to come and see all the wonderful sights of India as he tells you about them in 'Rama, The Hero of India,' by Dhan Copal Mukerji (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York)."

"Oh," said Alice, "I stole a look at the story and it is almost like poetry."

"Of course it is," said the Story Book Fairy, "for the Queen tells us that all Hindu stories or stories about Hindus have to be poetic, for they are poetic themselves."

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth..............................

Address ....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school............... Name of school..............................

Date of filing application..

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

All Good Knights Will Help to Keep Their Town Clean

Streets, Schools Included in Good Care for X on Reminder Card.

What have I done to help my city today?

That is a question which I hope every good member of the Knighthood of Youth will put on his or her reminder card, to be checked off each day with a promising X or the less pleasant and less welcome O.

Perhaps some of our members do not realize what they owe to the city or community in which they live. No boy or girl is too small to owe obedience and service to the place where he or she finds a home and where they are protected and shielded from wrongdoing, not possible in the darker days of the world's history.

One of the first ways in which you can help your city or community is to protect its fair name. In the old days one of the proudest sayings possible was to state, "I am a Roman." Even St. Paul in his prison cell was proud to be able to say this. The only way in which this can be brought to pass is by every citizen, young or old, working day by day to make the city really one fit for people to build homes in, to raise children in and bring about the better type of cities, where people live rightly and do right.

Remember, anything you may do which is wrong will be, in the long run, a reflection on your city. In the same way, the good things you may do will be credited to your city as well as to yourself. So bear this in mind as you go to school each day. Do you try to keep the street in front of your house and school clean? Do you throw papers and other rubbish into the proper receptacles set about to receive them? If so, you can mark a splendid bix X on your card tonight.

In school you can do a great deal to help your city by caring for the school property, not tearing your books or wasting paper or breaking the desks and other furniture. The cleanliness and general neatness of appearance of the schoolroom is part of your own task as well, and I hope you will do your share in keeping the classroom, in which you spend so many hours each day, worthy of your city and of your school as well.

Betty Jo Decides To Leave Her Pet Kitten at Home

It was a fine spring morning and Betty Jo was in a hurry to go to school.

"Please, mamma, may I take Blackie to school today? The girls all want to see her."

Blackie was Betty Jo's pet kitten.

"No, dear, I think you had better not take her," said mother. "She might get lost and then you would feel badly.

"I won't let her get lost. Please mayn't I take her?"

"Well, I guess so, since you want to so badly," said her mother. "But you had better hurry or you will be late to school."

"All right I'll hurry," said Betty Jo, and ran to school with Blackie in her arms.

She got there just as the bell was ringing, so she set Blackie down outside and marched in. All the time she was working she was afraid Blackie would run home.

When recess came she ran to get her, but to her surprise and dismay there was no cat.

"I guess she has gone home," said Betty Jo to her playmate. But she was not at ease. She was afraid the little kitten might get lost.

When school was out she ran home as fast as she could, but Blackie was not there. She was very sorry and cried for a long time, but her mother soothed her as best she could.

Early the next morning Betty Jo got up and hunted for her kitten. She went sorrowfully to school, but just as she reached the grounds she gave a delighted cry. There on the steps sat Blackie!

Betty Jo was very glad, but she turned and ran home with her kitten, not trusting her another day at school.

LIFE IN HER CREAKING SHOES

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe.

ERIC BENTLEY ran up the steps of his father's house, and let himself in with his latchkey, just as he used to do. He hung his hat in its old place on the hatrack, walked quickly down the hall, opened the drawing room door and paused on the threshold.

His keen black eyes clouded at the seriousness of the three people who had risen to greet him. They had a little the air of mourners.

But the next moment he had swept his mother into his arms and behind her back had given one hand to the girl he was going to marry and the other to his father.

"My boy! My boy! It is over at last! You are really here! And I taught myself not to expect you for two years more!" His mother clung to him half fearfully.

"Oh, Eric, it's wonderful!" Alice half whispered it in a sweet, grave voice whose tones he had been trying to recall for two long years. Alice Hare, he thought, was an incorruptibly kind, as intrinsically salutary and helpful as some great beneficent natural force. The wonder was that he, who needed her so, should have drawn such a helpmate.

And yet, right on the heels of this feeling, came his first doubt—when she kissed him. As he stepped back from it his eyes were baffled and surprised. He looked at her curiously, feeling suddenly aloof. But only for a minute. Tomorrow, when they were alone—he'd kiss her—as he'd dreamed of kissing her!

She was a tall, fair girl, straight and strong, with deep-water-blue eyes and splendid amber-colored hair that held the light.

They sat down, Eric close beside his mother, holding her soft hand. She had had the kind of beauty in her youth that middle age defines and dignifies. She was going to be spoken of as beautiful still for many years.

And his father, only a little bald, his figure still escaping stoutness, "went with" her as the other one of a pair of vases.

"Thank God, the long agony of it is over! I thought the horror of it would kill me, Eric! I have been every step of the way with you, into the very depths of the Valley of the Shadow," said Eric's mother. "I haven't been in agony. There hasn't been any horror in it for me—no Valley of the Shadow. I wrote you that, dear."

"Yes, but I read between the lines. I know."

"I want you to know really." He got up impulsively and stood in front of the fire looking down at them. "I want you to know—all three of you—what this did mean to me; what it's done to me." He gathered them in a quick look that begged for comprehension. "Now, I stole some money from the State House for Old Soldiers—"

"I think you'll find," said Roderick Bentley, bearing him down, "if you analyze it, that that's sentimentality. You had no more intention of stealing than a bank has when it invests its depositors' money."

"No, that's true father; I had no intention of stealing. But one of the things I learned in the penitentiary," his listeners winced at the word, "is that I stole."

"It was Graham Halstead who stole. You did nothing more than lend to him."

"What Halstead did is for Halstead to settle—and I don't fancy he side-stepped it just by killing himself—but since the money wasn't mine when I let him have it, I stole it."

"There didn't seem a chance in the world," Eric's father went on, "that Halstead would fail. There seemed less risk in letting him have the money than in half the business transactions that are conducted every day. You were mistaken—I was mistaken, too, God help me!—but it wasn't stealing. You haven't forgotten, have you, Erie, that it was I who advised you to lend the money?"

"No, I haven't forgotten. And I am sure your motives were good. But I never dreamed"—as full comprehension came to him his jaw set a little—"I never dreamed that you wouldn't see now——" He broke off and laid his hand on his father's arm. "I want to make it as easy for all of us as I can. But the foundation of everything's got to be honesty, and, don't you see, that begins by admitting that I was a thief!"

"Eric!" said his mother and Alice.

His father left the room, closing the door gently behind him.

"How can you? You've broken your father's heart."

"Not by what I've said, mother." He went to her and sat down close beside her. "Surely you don't feel," he said earnestly, "that the only thing I am ashamed of—the lending of the State's money to Halstead—was a little matter, and the thing I am proud of—my two years in the penitentiary—have left a stain on me forever?"

She was murmuring something about the unwisdom of discussing such things, when he turned with eager suddenness to Alice. "You don't feel that way, do you, Alice?"

Alice was embarrassed. She, too, begged the question. He scarcely heard what she said; she was sorry that he felt that it was necessary to hurt his parents * * * they had all had so much to endure * * * a little respite * * *

In the Conway deal—which they all remembered—his father had paved the way for his own loan to Halstead; in the hope of making more solely for himself, had staked money that didn't belong to him and that he couldn't have replaced if he had lost; and he still defended that kind of stealing. It was bitter that Alice regarded his father as blameless and honorable and himself as marked with an ineradicable record of criminality.

Tomorrow, he promised himself fiercely, when they were alone, he'd make her see! He had to have her with him!

They had become definitely engaged only a little while before Graham Halstead's suicide brought Eric's world tumbling about his ears.

He heard the opening of the front door and voices in the hall—his father's and another—a singularly warm and singularly feminine voice, shot through with an odd, delicious note of coolness not easily forgotten.

And then Nancy MacGregor stood in the doorway, looking at him with parted lips and startled eyes—Nancy in an oak-green gown that left her arms and shoulders bare.

"Are you—out, Eric?" she said fearfully.

"Yes, out for keeps — pardoned."

He went to meet her, holding out both his hands. But she came quickly in between them and kissed him on his mouth. It burned there until he wondered if Alice could see it.

"You old darling! I'm so glad, glad!" Then she kissed Alice, too. "I knew you'd do it, but I never dreamed you'd do it so soon."

"Do what, Nancy? Did Alice get me pardoned?"

"Yes, dear," said Alice simply.

"As you know," his father said, "we've all been trying ever since you went away. But it was Alice who did it. Her uncle's friendship for the governor gave her the chance."

"What she has been to me during this terrible time," Mrs. Bentley said, "no one will ever know—as much my daughter as if you had been married for years. You must try all your life to pay my debt to her, too—along with your own."

Eric's eyes told Alice that he would. He looked at her longingly, and Alice looked back with sweet, serene possessiveness. * * *

Nancy glanced at Alice.

"Have you told him about Charlotte?"

"No, we haven't told him anything. He came right behind his telegram. Charlotte and Harry are to be married tonight, Eric."

"In thirty-five minutes," said Nancy. "Your father's car is in the shop, and they are going in mine. You come, too. We can make it yet if you dress in a hurry."

Charlotte was one of his cousins—the closest and dearest. And he had always known the boy she was to marry. Stanch, warm friends—they'd be glad to have him.

"Would you do it?" he said eagerly.

It fitted right in with his plans to swing back into the old life and from the very start rise cleanly above the black spiritual miasma that waited for cowards in his predicament.

But he saw that excellent social barometer, his mother, cloud up; a painful pink came into her delicate cheeks; her glance shifted in distress and appeal to his father. With a frown as faint as her color Roderick Bentley looked into the fire.

"I'm afraid, Nancy," his mother said softly and a little stiffly, "you're not thinking beyond Charlotte and her pleasure."

Alice, her eyes bright, her cheeks burning, her words tripping over each other in hot confusion, said frankly: "You—you couldn't, Eric! Not without telling them in advance. Charlotte and Harry, of course—but Harry's mother, you know. And the Galloways might be there. And—and others—"

As he walked slowly back up the steps through the fog after Nancy's chauffeur had released his brake and let them slip off down the hill to Charlotte's wedding, he was disappointed. It was natural that, for everyone's sake, they should prefer to reintroduce him to his old world with care and calculation. But he sighed when he thought that it had been natural, too, for Nancy to be ready to do it without either. He wished Alice had felt as Nancy did.

He went back to the fire to think it out.

It seemed to him that Henley had somewhere said what was in his mind about it all, in lines that began—how was it? "Life goes in creaking shoes * * *" He got the book from its old place and lit a cigarette and turned the pages comfortably.

Life in her creaking shoes
Goes, and more formal grows,
A round of calls and cues. * * *

Yes, that was it exactly. Life was just that to them—even to Alice; "a round of calls and cues."

The lines disquieted him. Although he shut the book with a snap, they left him thinking of Nancy.

Two womanless years, and Alice's kiss hadn't stirred him, and he felt Nancy's burning, burning on his mouth. * * *

"And she's only a friend!"

Alone with the thought of Nancy, he knew that Alice was cold—knew it and denied it furiously. Tomorrow * * *!

Then the strange new sensation of freedom took possession of him. He went into the dining room and found some wine and brought it back to the fire and drank it slowly. Nothing in all his life had ever tasted so good.

* * * *

It was tomorrow, and they had been alone for a quarter of an hour.

He had planned a ride. It was a clear, warm, California-winter day. Alice was at her best on a horse, and had a good one. The fine, free, swinging pound, tangy with novelty to his prison-sharpened senses, would have made his mood mount high.

But she had preferred not to go. So they had met among the solid, ugly furniture in the Hare drawing room, where the shining of the sun never reached.

And she kissed him immediately—before he knew what she was about — as — as Columbia might have done! he told himself bitterly.

"You have had a long time to think it over—are you quite sure you love me?"

"I don't think I did really love you at first," she said, in a slightly constrained voice, as though such explanations were difficult to her. "I don't think I knew what love meant. But when they took you away it seemed to me that finally consecrated our engagement."

"I've such a lot to tell you," he said, "about my plans for starting life over again. I want to go back among the people who know us exactly as if those two years hadn't existed. I want—"

"You—you don't mean that you meant to stay here?"

"Yes," he said blankly, "do you think I should go away?"

"It seems so terribly obvious. Why—why, haven't you any pride?" She was frankly astonished.

"I wonder," he said suddenly, but as gently as he could, "if really, down at the bottom, you've forgiven me for what I've done?"

"Of course I have! I've written you that over and over. But it is hard to understand this. It seems to me that you are quietly arranging to make me suffer for it."

"Alice, dear," he said beseechingly, "you'll have to suffer for it if you marry me, because I've got to suffer for it; but don't you see that I'm trying to make the suffering as little as possible for both of us by facing this out squarely.

"And do you think it would be good for me to hear everyone saying wherever I went: "That's Mrs. Eric Bentley. He's an ex-convict, you know. He took the bread out of the mouths of the State's old soldiers—and didn't even have the decency to go away afterwards"

"But suppose"—he got up restlessly and again stood looking down at her—this time buoyantly as if he had something very pleasant to tell—"suppose, instead of hearing them say what you anticipate, you heard—" But even in the moment of putting it into words in his mind a curious little cold wind chilled his enthusiasm. He was glad when her mother opened the door and came in.

He liked Mrs. Hare, and somehow now, though the subject wasn't mentioned, she helped him to understand why Alice wanted to go away.

By the time he was walking home he had managed to put himself in Alice's place. Why face all the suffering and ignominy of the readjustment, when it could be obviated by going away? This was the hardest thing she could have asked; it took the bloom off that fine, healthy self-respect he had raised from his two penitentiary years; but he was going to do it bravely. They'd go away.

They saw each other regularly, but he kept putting off what he had to tell her. He certainly didn't mean to tell Nancy first.

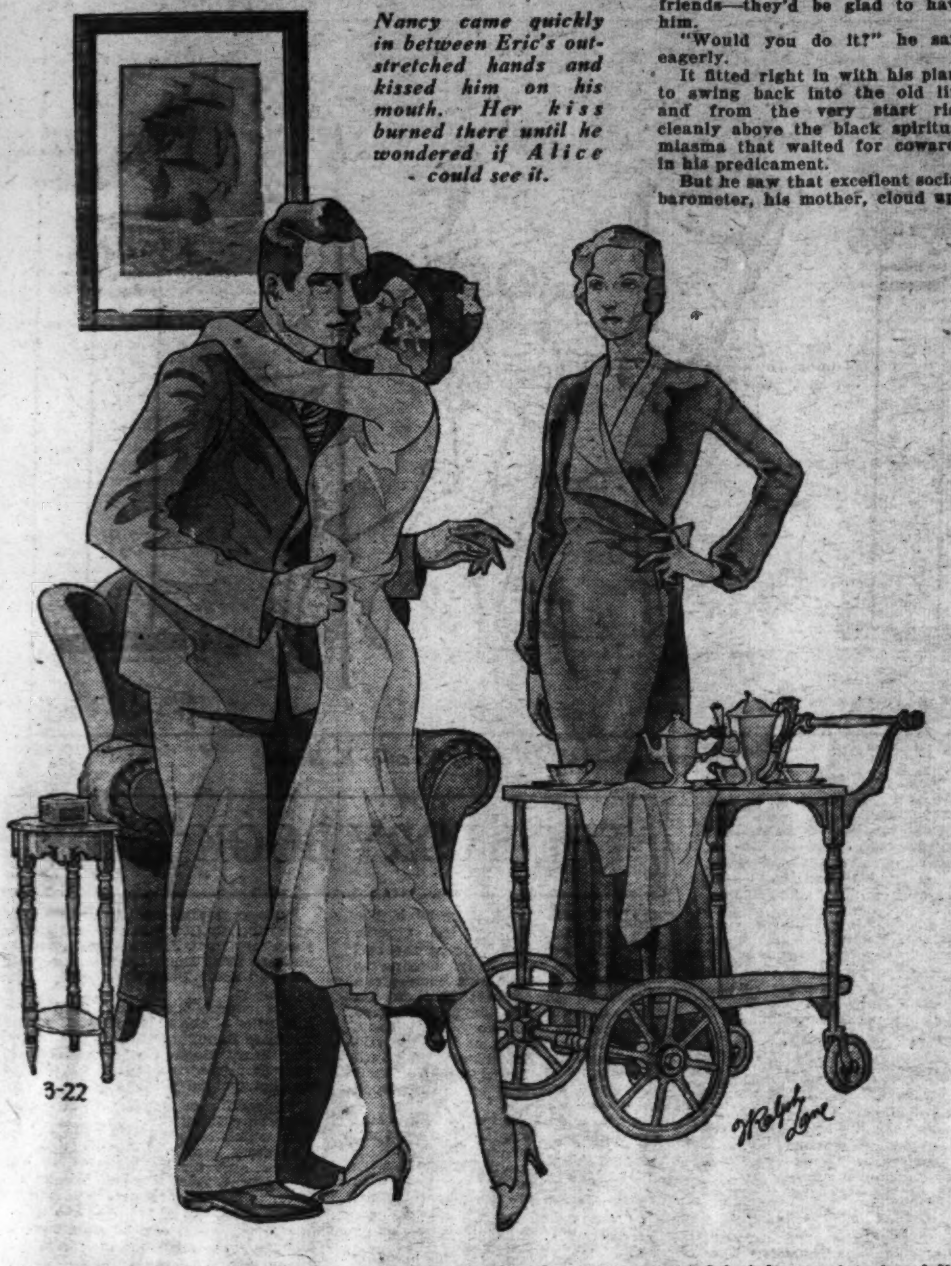
He didn't even mean to see Nancy. He thought he'd find comfort in her but for that very reason he stayed away from her.

But Nancy didn't stay away from him.

She wanted to see him. And because she was strongly in the habit of doing what she wanted to, she sought him out.

"Why do you avoid me?"

She had picked him up in her brown and blue roadster and was



Nancy came quickly in between Eric's outstretched hands and kissed him on his mouth. Her kiss burned there until he wondered if Alice could see it.

letting the car out smoothly through the hazes of afternoon, headed for the city's rim.

"I'm not. What a fantastic idea," and lay back against the easy tilt of his seat and let his harassed mind come to rest, serene in the comfort of her presence.

"You are going away, aren't you?"

"Yes—to start all over again—in a new place."

"I had hoped you and Alice would stay here."

"I wanted to, but—well, I can't, that's all."

"I'm sorry they want you to go away. I think they're wrong. It seems to me it would be braver and better to stay and fight."

She jammed the car to a stop on a point where the land fell away steeply from the road and the distant sea flashed up at them.

"I was getting ready to fight with you," she said almost wistfully. She looked out over that tiny fringe which is all that one can ever see of the vast Pacific, and went on slowly: "I've never been much good to anybody so far. I tell myself that if there was a game that was worth my candle, I'd play it. But I never do—just go on playing the only one I know—the society game."

"You play it uncommonly well."

"I'm nothing but a waster and an idler, but I have acquired skill. In this particular game I've a good deal to say about who may play and how. You can have it, Eric, if you ever need it. It's a hard game to buck. To have stayed, in your position, would have been tantamount to bucking it. There are certain elements in it that would have thrown you if they could. If you and Alice ever change your minds and want me, you know—I'm yours! And there's a good deal that goes with me. We could give them a run for their money."

"Would you do that for me? If we lost, it might cost you nearly as much as it costs me."

"Never in the world," she said with a smile. Her eyes shone. "I'd like to try it! It would be worth the doing."

He had known she'd fly to the point like that, as the needle to the pole. There was an old understanding between them—a matter of a lifetime—that they both traded on heavily. That was one of the reasons he had stayed away from her.

He discovered now that another was that he was in love with her.

He drank the knowledge in greedily.

"Eric," she said gently, "did you take a kind of post graduate course in the penitentiary? Learn the difference between conventional morality and real morality?"

"I'm trying to get something of the sort out of it," he said eagerly. "I'm going to prove it by paying back the money. There was a lot of it, and it may take a long time, but that's what I'm going to do, Nancy—pay back the money."

She took his hand impulsively and pressed it hard. "You're an old brick!"

There was everything in those warm brown eyes that he had looked for in vain in the cool blue of Alice's, and by all the eternal laws of the race, he told himself, it belonged to him.

But, pledged to Alice, he shut his lips and said colorless things to the woman he loved.

He went to see Alice the next morning.

"I've given the board of trustees of which I was once a member my note for the full amount I lent Halstead, with interest at 8 per cent, due at the end of ten years."

Alice grew pale with fright.

"You've agreed to pay it all back with interest?"

"Yes," he said. "I thought it would make it easier for you to face people if you knew I had promised to return the money."

The change in her expression made him remember suddenly that for a long time Alice had handled her own business affairs.

"It is impossible," she said bluntly, "that you don't know what this means. You haven't a cent, and I have—well—enough. We'll live on mine, while you work for the Old Soldier's Home. To put it with the brutal frankness that you've learned to like so, you've signed an agreement for me to repay the money that you lent to Mr. Halstead."

"You wouldn't be willing to do that for me, would you?" he said, because he wanted to hear her say she wouldn't.

"Would you really be willing to accept it if I were?"

He looked at her steadily. "Yes, if you had loved me enough."

A glint of suspicion came into her eyes.

"It isn't a question of love. I should be willing to leave it to any one we know if I haven't proved my love. You—you expect too much!"

"Perhaps you are right," he said soberly. "You must forgive me when you can. Maybe I don't know about women. I gave the note before I came back, when I thought we were going to stay here. And if we had stayed here, you wouldn't have had to pay any of it—I could have promised you that."

"You never have made enough." She couldn't forbear a short laugh when she said it, but it broke into a sob.

"My practice netted me about five thousand a year—when I was just playing with it. I've come a long ways since then. I could easily have doubled that the first year now and tripled it the second."

She looked at him pityingly. "Your practice? Do you think people would have brought their legal work to a man with your record?"

"Yes, if I had stayed here. I wrote all my friends in a good deal of detail—and I've quite a lot. Most of them promised to stand by. I had work enough in sight to see us through, note and all. I wasn't jumping in the dark, you see."

"Oh, oh, oh!" she said, clenching her hands. "You've written everybody! In detail! Thrown us on the charity of every one who knows us! Asked people for help who have been angling for years for invitations to our houses! And you expected me to go on living here And didn't even tell me what you were doing!"

"It will probably sound almost funny to you now, but I wanted to perfect the whole scheme and give it to you as a present. You see, from your point of view, I am a fool."

"Yes," she said, looking at him levelly, "you are. This is too much!" She got up and walked about angrily. "It's inept—tawdry—inexcusable! To be trapped like this!"

It was an Alice he had never seen.

"Go easy," he said. "We must not hurt each other any more than we can help. As for the note, I promise that you shan't suffer for it."

"You can't promise anything of the kind," she said, bitterly. "Once we are married, if you suffer, I suffer. What you do, you do for both of us. That note's as much mine as if I had signed it. We started with a moral mortgage, and now we've added a financial mortgage."

The next day Alice shattered his hopes with one clean, devastating, unexpected stroke.

"Eric," she said, before he had closed the door behind him. "I want you to marry me Saturday and take me away at once. Will you?"

He looked at her stupidly. And said quietly, "Yes, of course. There's no reason for delay."

And there wasn't! If she did not feel a lack now she'd never feel it.

Saturday! The day after tomorrow! And then a life time together He looked at her attentively and wondered if he could ever love her. Life in her creaking shoes was walking over him like a juggernaut.

He couldn't remember afterward what they talked about. But as he was leaving she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him warmly: "You're a darling to fall in with my plans. I love you, Eric."

Distracted, he told himself that perhaps she did!

He walked slowly home, feeling that for two years he had lived in an imaginary world that had dissolved at the touch of reality, leaving him lost and useless in this one.

The hardest task of all his life had to be done that night; he had to go with Alice to Nancy's to dine.

When he came for Alice he was still benumbed and stupefied.

As he came down the steps with Alice, Sam McCune happened along.

Sam McCune didn't wish to be seen. His eyes said plainly enough as they met Eric's in startled, almost frightened recognition, that he would have obliterated himself from the earth if he could have done it painlessly. He dropped his eyes and was shuffling past when Eric leapt after him, calling his name.

He shrank back almost as if he expected a blow. It had been a long time since recognition from any one had meant good to him.

For a moment Eric could only grasp the other's reluctant hand and stare into his hungry, protruding, beaten eyes, remembering the clean young countryman who had worked beside him and fraternized with him for six monotonous months a year and a half ago.

"My God, man!" he said, stricken by the living picture of himself as he might have been if he had taken another fork of their common road, "what's happened?"

A little of the old look came back into McCune's eyes and across his face the pitiful flick of a smile.

"Pretty much everything. You mustn't stand here talking to me. The lady doesn't like it."

But Eric wasn't thinking of Alice. She'd like it when he explained.

McCune was for going on, without more ado. But Eric detained him—gave him money—got his address and wrote it down.

"Don't give up!" he said.

"Promise me you won't. It's just a matter of a job and a little money."

McCune looked as old and as weary as the sphinx.

"Nope," he said wistfully, "it's more'n that. The whole outfit's against me—look at the lady."

"Then," said Eric hotly, "we'll buck the whole outfit together. I was born here and I know how. I'll be down to see you tomorrow sure."

But McCune shuffled off shaking his head dubiously.

Then Eric did look at the lady. She was standing superbly straight beside the car, waiting for him. As he started towards her she spoke suddenly to the chauffeur and the man drove away.

"We're not going to Nancy's. I have sent our excuses. And I've something to say to you, please. It's not much, but I have an old-fashioned prejudice in favor of privacy. Will you come in for a minute?"

He followed her into the house, and they remained standing, facing each other.

"You staged that very well," she said, with cold, deliberate malevolence, giving her words as much bite as she could. "Like the country preacher that you are, you felt that talk wasn't enough, didn't you? And took the first chance to give me an object lesson—under the eyes of the Carters in their windows across the street, and the Rawdons driving by, and your father's chauffeur, and anyone else who happened to come along! The little matter of insulting and humiliating me in front of my own house didn't bother you, did it?"

He started to speak, but she went on without heeding him.

"You have taken a good deal of trouble to convince me that you were a thief—that you stole—that you really were sent to the penitentiary for it! Well, you have succeeded." She looked him up and down. "The picture will not fade. I shall see you always as the jail bird you have been at such pains to show me. It seems to be the role you prefer to act!"

"If you are shallow enough," he began, "just because I wasn't willing to give that poor devil another kick while he was down—"

"We've made a terrible mistake," she said, "but this ends it. Our engagement is broken. When I marry, I'll marry a gentleman!"

Her words had a strangely ironical tinkle in his ears as he went away.

A taxicab took him to fields and trees and lanes at the city's edge. And while he walked with a steady, swing-from-the-hip stride over rough ground and smooth, the little sweet, cool breeze of the night blew the fumes out of his mind.

After a while it seemed quite thoughtless, walking with his legs. And then suddenly it was like a carrier pigeon that has been tossed into the air, has circled thrice and got its direction, and starts for home: it flew to Nancy.

He hopped a little hill, and there across the valley was the city, flung up and over its fine old hills, shining in the blackness like a map pricked out with stars; his home, now, and Nancy's to the end.

He found a steel blue arc light that he thought shone on her home. In an hour he could be there! He started towards it crashing through the bushes. And then suddenly he stopped and let the quiet beauty of the night flow over him. There was plenty of time now for seeing Nancy.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Better Look Over the Fishing Tackle

Continued from Page 4.

fishing grounds a secret are amusing. They are almost loath to impart the knowledge of the stream's whereabouts to members of the bureau itself, even though they call upon them for restocking! However, inveterate fishermen know many of these streams and make their way to them every season.

Some of the favorites for brook trout are Bear Pen Creek, in Lonaconing, Md.; Cherry Creek in Oakland, Md.; Clarke Brook, in Harman, Md.; Hollingsworth Run, in Boring, Md.; Indian Run, in Hampstead, Md.; Marsh Run, in Hagerstown, Md.; Spiker Run, in Frostburg, Md.; Towsers Branch, in Gambrills, Md., and Two-Mile Run in Frostburg, Md. These streams are all down on the bureau's books as "excellent," and as careful gradings are made of nearby streams, this may be taken as a good indication of the sport one may expect.

Trout streams on the other side of the river, in Virginia, listed as "excellent" include Big Fox Creek in Troutdale, Big Stony Creek at Ripplemead, Cabin Creek at Lansing, Clendening Branch of the Potomac at Pearisburg and Ding Branch at Pearisburg, Dry Branch at Narrows, Dry River at Harrisonburg, Laurel Creek at Pembroke, Little River at Mount Solon, Little River at Stokesville, Purgatory Creek at Buchanan, Ramseys Run at Staunton, and Straight Creek at Staunton, Sugar Run at Pearisburg and Taylors Run at Byllesby. In addition to these trout streams there are many more listed, all the way from "good" to "fair," a classification indicated by reports from fishermen upon whose application these streams have been stocked by the Government.

For those who enjoy large or small-mouth bass fishing a similar list, designated as "excellent" is given. Let's take Maryland first. At Beulah Mill Pond in Preston and at Beulah Pond in Ellwood may be had excellent large-mouth black bass fishing.

Also at Big Pipe Creek in Taneytown; Blackwater River in Cambridge, and Chicacomico River in Cambridge; Fifteen Mile Creek in Cumberland, Lake Byron in Bigpool, Old Beaver Dam Pond in Cockeysville (small-mouth bass), Potomac River at Pearre, Potomac River at Potomac Station in Cumberland, Transquaking River at Cambridge, Williston Mill Pond at Preston and Youghiogheny River at Geices.

In Virginia, within driving distance of the Capital, excellent bass fighting may be had in the following stocked streams: Cedar Chest Creek in Bon Air, Clinch River at Swords Creek, Cohoke Pond at Cohoke, Curtis Lake at Sweet Hall, Gaines Mill Pond and Carters Pond at Richmond, Goddins Pond at Toano, Gwathemeys Pond at Penola, Hennings Pond at Maiden, Hornes Pond at Windsor, Indian Creek at Wheeler, James River at Walker Ford, Johns Creek at Newcastle, Jones Pond at Emporia, Kerrs Creek at Lexington, Norfleets Pond at Suffolk, Pig River at Rockymount, Powder House Run at Blackwood, Shenandoah River at Mount Jackson, Shenandoah River at Woodstock, at Harriston and at Stanley; Virginian Railway Lake at Goodview and Woodroof's Pond at Barboursville.

There are, of course, other fish to be had in nearby waters, including crappie, bream, catfish and yellow perch, but these lists are designed primarily for the angler and sportsman who finds in fishing something more than an opportunity to sun himself, or reflect upon the meaning of life.

The streams around Catocton, in Maryland, are unusually well stocked, for it is in this vicinity that Mr. Ritchie, Secretary to President Hoover, maintains a fish nursery. The hatch from this nursery is used to stock the streams at the Rapidan Camp, where the President fishes, and surplus trout are turned over to Maryland authorities for stocking nearby streams. The fish produced in Mr. Ritchie's hatchery are practically "wild fish," since they are held in portions, screened off, in the natural stream. Some 50,000 brook trout are reared here annually.

The Bureau of Fisheries receives approximately 15,000 applications for fish annually from various parts of the United States and the propagation and distribution of these fishes is under the direction of Glen C. Leach, chief of the division of fish culture. Mr. Leach's qualities and abilities fit him especially for such a position.

A sportsman of the first order, his is a sympathetic and understanding viewpoint, while his intensive knowledge of fish culture and familiarity with the various sections of the country and their needs make him invaluable in his field. Last year Mr. Leach's division reported an all-time high record for the distribution of fish and eggs from Government hatcheries. And while much of this was done with a view to further an important industry and augment the Nation's food supply, most of the fish-cultural work was for the direct benefit of the angler and casual fisherman.

A year ago Congress appropriated about a half million dollars a year for a five-year period for the purpose of constructing additional hatcheries and from ten to fifteen new hatcheries will be built throughout the United States each year during this time. Leetown, Va., was included in that act, with an appropriation of $75,000 for a hatchery to propagate trout and bass.

A tract of land of about 130 acres was secured and hatcheries will be established. With a personnel of ten men, operating the year round, this hatchery will distribute fish in the District, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Water supply for this work will be furnished by Hopewell Run.

The bureau gives its attention, also, to the salvaging of food fishes, especially in the Upper Mississippi regions, seasonally flooded. Each year, after the waters recede from the spring overflow, innumerable pools are left along the banks.

During the high water period adult fish deposit their spawn in the back waters of the river, so that the young fish, when they hatch out, find themselves landlocked by the receding waters. Thirty or forty men from the bureau visit this region annually, equipped with seines, to remove these stranded fishes and return them to the open river. From 150 to 200 millions of food and game fish are saved annually in this way, varying in length from three to six inches.

Since its establishment in 1872, "for the purpose of making scientific investigation of fishes," the Bureau of Fisheries has grown and developed amazingly. Today its chief work is fish propagation and restocking of streams. More time and attention is given to the culture of bass and trout than any other species, as these fish are so much in demand by sportsmen everywhere for interior waters. Production of bass alone has increased 300 per cent since the present commissioner, Henry O'Malley, took charge of the bureau.

An ardent fisherman himself, Mr. O'Malley has fished for trout in the Rock Hills of Vermont, where he was born, for bass throughout the United States and for salmon and trout on the Western Coast, so he is well versed in the needs and joys of the angler. It was through Mr. O'Malley's efforts that passage of the White bill was secured. This bill provides $500,000 annually for the next five years for the expansion of fish cultural operations and was brought about by the insistent demands of anglers everywhere.

So when you sally forth this spring with rod and line be assured that trout and bass lurk in the shady waters, ready to rise to your fly. Use your "fifth sense," don't take your sport too seriously, and the chances are you will return with a well filled creel, a happy heart, a ravenous appetite and a supreme confidence in your own skill as an angler. And if eyebrows raise and a little cough of polite incredulity greets your tale of the "fish that got away," just remember the fellow who viewed the 14-pound trout in a rival's basket and remarked, "The feller who caught that fish is a liar." Some folks won't believe anything, unless their fly brought it in!

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE recent suggestion that the cost of mail carrying be increased brought into sharp relief the tremendous service to the American home furnished by Uncle Sam and his mail carriers and great systems of mail transportation. Naturally Uncle Sam's official mail is carried free, and the value of the free service makes the suggested increase in the paid rate worthy of serious consideration.

When it is considered that more than 125,000,000 persons in the United States and its possessions demand "mail on time all the time," it can be readily seen that the task of the Postoffice Department is a real one, employing hundreds of thousands of agents. Some one has estimated that more than 1,000,000 letters are mailed each hour of every day. A far cry this from the days of the pony express and the stage-coach facilities for carrying mail to the homes of America.

But it must be remembered that the carriage and delivery of letters do not, by any means, exhaust the work cut out for the busy Postoffice Department in its endeavor to serve the average American home with what is considered one of the best mail services in the world.

Lately the air has been pressed into service as one of the means of transporting letters and other urgent articles of mail. It was as a mail carrier through the air that Col. Lindbergh first got his taste of flying, and he is proud of his record of having always brought his air mail through as he is of his New York-Paris ocean flight.

The ideal of the Postoffice Department is that every family in the United States shall receive its mail regularly. Nothing less will satisfy the men who sit in Washington and direct the great network of mail collection and delivery which virtually enmeshes the entire country.

One of the great features of the home service of the United States mail is to be found in the parcel post, which was inaugurated in the administration of President Grover Cleveland and has been in operation ever since that time. Some idea of the immensity of this service can be gained by the fact that during the first year of its existence the system delivered 417,000,000 packages of parcel post mail.

In any way the Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page of The Washington Post is anxious to assist the homemakers in the territory reached by The Post by bringing to them the information issued regularly from the various departments of the Government on homemaking problems.

A letter, accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope will be answered with all possible facts if addressed to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

One Person Should Keep All the Family Accounts.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

When a family has decided to keep an itemized record of household expenses, who should keep the account? The one who does the bulk of the purchasing—usually the wife—is generally the best person to attend to this task. But so long as everything necessary to a correct picture of the family financial situation is obtained, it makes no difference whether the records of expenditure are made by the husband, the wife, or some other member of the household. It is practical to have one person enter all the items, so that classifications may be uniform.

When several different people in the household handle money and make purchases it is a good plan to hang up in a convenient place an ordinary blank book with a pencil attached to it. Then each one who pays for goods or services can note the kind and cost of what has been bought. Personal expenses, if covered by a lump sum or allowance, are not entered among the household items. The homemaker probably carries in her purse a small notebook for writing down petty cash spent. Some items are doubtless paid by check, either monthly or at the time of purchase. All these miscellaneous entries must be collected and classified in one permanent record book to obtain a true picture of how the family money is being used.

A very good classified record of family expenditures has been designed by the Bureau of Home Economics. It is made in loose-leaf form, so that unnecessary pages can be removed. The following groups of expenditures are shown in the marginal index: Food, housing operating, furnishings and equipment, clothing, health, development, personal, automobile and savings. Purchases are transferred at regular intervals from the miscellaneous entries in the daily notebooks to the proper heading, so that at a glance one may see what is spent for food, clothes and so on. Any one could make such a record out of a blank book, or, by sending 50 cents to the Government Printing Office at Washington, D. C., obtain the special loose-leaf printed forms. Among them are a number of other pages for information about family finances, such as accounts payable and receivable, a household inventory, records of insurance policies and investments, and for the rural family, the value of products furnished by the farm for home use or sold by the homemaker.

The introduction to the "Record of Family Expenditures" explains what items are usually included under each heading. A few expenditures may come up which do not appear to have been provided for, but a little reasoning soon disposes of them. For instance, one will be apt to conclude that umbrellas and purse are "clothing," since they are costume accessories; trunks and traveling bags will be listed as "personal" expense unless bought for the use of the entire family, when they might be entered under the cost of "vacation." All trips, however, are not pleasure trips, as all entertaining is not pure recreation. In deciding where these or any other expenditures belong, their purpose must be given consideration. Flowers for the house and Christmas trees come under "furnishings;" a cleaner's bill under "clothing," charged to the individual for whom it was done; if servants' uniforms and aprons are purchased, the expense is classified under "operating supplies," since they would not be needed if one did not have any hired help.

Perhaps one of the best results of account keeping is this necessity for thinking clearly about how the family income is being spent, what has been obtained in exchange for it, and what other things are yet to be striven for. Again, by means of careful classification, it may be found that certain things which have seemed like luxuries were, in reality, necessary equipment, or vice versa.

Oven-Cooked Apples in Many Good Ways.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

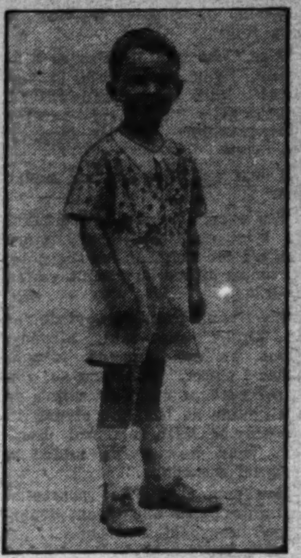
WHEN the oven is used for other cooking it's a good time to have an apple dessert or apples in some other baked dish. Apples with vegetables, or meat, like scalloped apples and sweet potatoes, or apples with carrots or apples with pork chops en casserole, are served hot. Apple desserts are enjoyed either hot or cold.

Baking apples in their skins is one of the favorite ways of cooking them because it is so easy. What could be simpler on a busy day, than washing and coring a few rosy apples, filling the cavities with sugar and a little butter, and then baking them in a dish that can be sent to the table direct from the oven, either hot or cold? The baking dish may be covered at first so that the apples will cook partially in their own juices.

No more appetizing or healthful dessert than a baked apple. The one shown is half peeled.

Some like to pare the apples as well as core them, and to bake them in a heavy syrup, with a suggestion of lemon or spice flavoring, or both; to make these look very attractive a little red vegetable coloring may be added to the syrup and a candied cherry or cranberry set on top. Whether pared or cooked in their skins apples to be baked may have the cores replaced by various stuffings such as nut meats, raisins, figs, dates, or by preserves of distinctive flavor.

Other baked desserts made with apples by the Bureau of Home Economics of the USDA are scalloped apples, with crumbs on top; apple cobbler, with biscuit dough; Dutch apple cake, with the dough underneath and the apples above; apple turnovers and apple dumplings, all made with pastry; apple tapioca pudding, and apple upside down cake. Served in any of these ways, apples are wholesome and valuable in the diet and add to the day's supply of fruit.



Ideal shorts, what the Scots call breeks, for a 3-year-old.

Trousers for 3-Year-Old.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

EVERY mother is relieved as the time comes when her child learns to dress and undress himself. She is then much more free for other household duties. Training in self-dressing may be started between 2 and 3 years old and a boy will soon take great pride in being independent.

Good clothing design is the first requisite in encouraging self-help in dressing. Small trousers should be made with as few fastenings as possible, and these should be placed within easy reach of little fingers. The child learns by repetition if the buttons and buttonholes are always in the same place, so it is best to use only one pattern until the little one has completely mastered its fastenings. Vary the material, color, and minor style details as much as you please.

A very good type for the first trousers of a 2-to-3-year-old is here illustrated. It was designed by a clothing specialist in the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, after studying the needs of a group of nursery school children. These trousers can be buttoned on to a blouse in the Oliver Twist style. The back and front button independently and it is not necessary to unbutton the front in order to drop the back. Sometimes bound side openings are used. Another plan is to make a two-button drop front which fastens midway between the center seam and the side placket.

This is finished with simulated welt plackets and replaces the fly. Two buttons instead of three are used on the back drop, so the child can reach them more easily. These little trousers are straight and short, well above the bend of the knee, and they have plenty of room in the seat and sufficient length in the crotch.

Elbow sleeves and flat trimmings, stitched to look like a collar and cuffs are recommended on the blouse. These insure easy laundering and greater comfort when the child is playing than pieces that move or wrinkle.

Crocheted loops are used for closing. They are made by first crocheting the edge with a single stitch forming loops opposite the buttons with a chain stitch and finally strengthening the whole edge with a "double crochet."

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Fried Apples in Different Ways.

Just as apple sauce is served with pork by way of a relish because of its slightly acid flavor, so fried apples can be served with pork or any meat where a fruity, mild acid taste is desired. If you have no jellies or sauces on hand, fried apples in one way or another will answer the purpose of an accessory that enhances the interest of the meal. Apples are often fried with onions or carrots, and if you fry them with bacon you will not need any other meat. The recipes are from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fried Onions and Apples.

3 tablespoons fat.
1 quart sliced tart apples.
1 pint sliced onions.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.

Melt the fat in a heavy skillet, add the apples and onions, cover, cook slowly until nearly tender, and stir frequently to prevent scorching. Remove the cover, sprinkle the salt and sugar over the apples and onions, and continue the cooking until they are lightly browned. Serve at once.

Fried Carrots and Apples.

6 medium-sized carrots.
6 tart apples.
2 tablespoons fat.
1 tablespoon sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred, core, and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet with the fat, cover tightly, and cook until well browned, turn, and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle with the sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, first a layer of carrots, then a layer of apples, so the two can be lifted together.

Fried Apples and Bacon.

Pare tart winter apples, and cut into inch cubes to make about two quarts. Fry bacon in a heavy skillet and as soon as crisp, remove, drain on clean absorbent paper, and keep in a warm place. Leave about 4 tablespoons of bacon fat in the skillet, fill it with the apples, sprinkle on ¼ cup of sugar, cover, and cook slowly until the apples are tender. Then remove the cover, turn the apples gently so the pieces will keep their shape, and let them brown lightly. They are then almost transparent. Place them on a hot platter, and surround them with the crisp bacon.

Veal Birds.

For a meat dish that is easy to prepare, and requires no carving at the table, have veal birds en casserole. If you like the veal birds may be prepared early in the day and reheated at serving time. The following method of making them is given by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

2 pounds veal cutlet
½ cup chopped celery
1 onion, minced
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups stale bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
½ pound sliced bacon

Have the veal sliced as thin as possible. Cut it into strips 2 to 3 inches wide and about 4 inches long, according to the natural divisions of the meat. For the stuffing, cook the celery and onion for a few minutes in the butter, add the bread crumbs and seasonings, and mix thoroughly. Put a spoonful of the stuffing on each strip of veal, roll carefully, bind with a slice of bacon, and skewer in place with toothpicks. Brown the birds slowly on all sides in a skillet, transfer to a casserole, add the drippings, cover and cook in a modeate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until tender, or for about 45 minutes. Serve with the meat drippings and garnish with cress.

Old-Fashioned Boiled Dinner.

Corned beef with vegetables was the old-fashioned standby for wash day, and the busy housekeeper was very apt to start her "boiled dinner" early in the morning and let everything cook together until the corned beef was done. This method is contrary to our newer knowledge of vegetable cookery, because we know now that long cooking destroys the very substances for which the vegetables are valuable—the vitamins which promote growth and physical well-being. So a better way of cooking a boiled dinner has been evolved. The bureau tells how to do it, by starting with the corned beef alone, and cooking it until tender. The vegetables are then added in the order of their cooking time—the onions first, and then the other vegetables. The water in which the corned beef was cooked is used for the vegetables, to give flavor.

4 pounds corned beef.
4 quarts cold water.
3 large onions.
2 large turnips.
3 parsnips.
5 medium carrots.
3 large potatoes.
1 small head cabbage.

Wash the beef, and prepare the vegetables and cut them in halves or quarters. Cover the beef with the water, bring to the boiling point and drain. Cover the meat again with 4 more quarts of water and let it simmer until tender. Take the meat out of the water. If the liquid is too salty, pour off part of it and add sufficient fresh water to have at least 3 pints of well-flavored broth. To this broth add the onions first, then 30 minutes later the rest of the vegetables, and cook for 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until the vegetables are tender. Serve the boiled dinner on a large platter, with the reheated meat in the center and the vegetables drained and placed neatly around it. By this method the vegetables are tender and yet not overcooked, as is sometimes the case in a boiled dinner.

Five American Poets

By William Lyon Phelps

OF all living American poets, I place these five—not necessarily in order of excellence—as perhaps the most important:

Edwin Arlington Robinson
Robert Frost
Vachel Lindsay
Stephen Vincent Benet
Edna St. Vincent Millay.

One woman and four men—and the woman is lucky to get in at all; for the composition of poetry is essentially a manly art, there being more first-class woman athletes than there are first-class woman poets.

Indeed, with the exception of some fragments from Sappho, there have in the history of the world been only two women whose claims to a place in the front rank could seriously be considered—Elizabeth Barret Browning and Christina Rossetti. And these two are by no means universally admitted.

And while the five poets I have mentioned as our foremost living American poets, few persons would regard them as superior to the first British-and-Irish five.

Rudyard Kipling
Alfred Housman
William Butler Yeats
Ralph Hodgson
John Masefield.

Mr. Robinson printed (not published) his first volume of poems in 1896—but those were bad days for poetry. The American climate was unfavorable, and the little book attracted hardly any attention. But when the renaissance of poetry came at the end of the first decade of the twentieth century, which movement was immensely stimulated by the war, then the poetry of Mr. Robinson began to attract international attention; and he himself developed rapidly. Every reader of verse admired the intellectual quality of his poems, their artistic dignity and sincerity, their keen analysis of human character. But it was not until the publication of "Tristram" in 1928 that he proved that his capacity for emotion and passion was as great as his ability in diagnosis. This version of the great love-story is worthy to stand with those by Tennyson, Morris, Arnold, or any one you please to name.

The new volume of "Selected Poems," by Robert Frost, will surely heighten and extend his reputation. He is a poet of healing; his poems can soothe, comfort and relieve overworked Americans, in much the same manner that the poetry of Wordsworth brought healing to John Stuart Mill.

Nearly every American in 1931 has nervous prostration, has had it, or is about to have it. And yet most of them are still looking for excitement, something with a "kick" in it.

What they need of course is relaxation and the ability to enjoy simple things. The poetry of Mr. Frost is both refreshing and restorative. We walk with him through the green pastures of New England. We help him clean the spring, mend the wall, aid the hired man.

Vachel Lindsay has written little within the last few years equal to "The Congo" and the other poems-to-be-read-aloud - or-chanted, that he produced in such profusion 20 years ago. But those can never be forgotten. Sheer imagination, martial music, and glamorous color, his best work exceeds that of any other living American poet. And while the Salvation Army has often been employed for its dramatic values by writers on religion, such as William James or the late Harold Begbie, and in the theater by Bernard Shaw and Edward Sheldon, I do not know anywhere of a more thrilling interpretation than that to be found in Vachel Lindsay's poem, "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven."

Every one interested in modern poetry should also read Mr. Lindsay's prose book, "A Handy Guide for Beggars," where he gives his experiences as a tramp. The fact that Mr. Lindsay was trained as a painter in famous schools of art, and also as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, helps to explain his poetry and his evangelism. He was a reincarnation of the wandering minstrel of the Middle Ages.

Stephen Benet has recently collected the short poems that he wrote from the age of 15 to the age of 30; some of these have both originality and beauty. But his reputation rests, of course, on his American epic, "John Brown's Body," a long poem of the Civil War, full of superb portraits of Northern and Southern generals, and marked by passages of noble poetry.

Of these five poets, the most strictly contemporary in philosophy and in style is Edna St. Vincent Millay, whose purely lyrical poetry is inspired almost entirely by observation and love of natural objects—and who has also a gift of irony, the characteristic note of these present times. Irony is the salt in her verse; let us hope that it will not act as a check on the free expression of her remarkable powers in pure singing.

Incidentally, a Southern American poet, William Alexander Percy, has in one lyric given a beautiful illustration of the poetry of transfiguration.

OVERTONES.

I heard a bird at break of day
Sing from the autumn trees
A song so mystical and calm,
So full of certainties,
No man, I think could listen long
Except upon his knees.
Yet this was but a simple bird,
Alone among dead trees.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Embarrassing Expose Follows Helen's Dubious Disguise.

STILL raining! Only 5, but a murky dusk. The street lamps casting yellow pools on the gleaming asphalt.

Helen at the curb, umbrellaless. An appealing signal to every taxi, but all whizzing by with an ignoring splash.

Resignedly on to an omnibus stop. A-1 would take her nearest.

Shrinking from her drenched dishevelment, mirrored in a shop window. Dressed in her rainy-day worst—and out since morning.

Her string bag bulging with "Antiquitaten" spoils. An inelegant assortment of knobby packages, some in newspaper.

A high cream bus rolling up. Yes, A-1. Brought to a snorting stop.

Luckily an inside seat. Dropping on the leather bench by a misted window.

Thinking over the day's finds as she extracted the 20-pfennig fare. An old ivory work-box with all the fittings. A silver bag top with crested initials and a date—1795. Those tasseled earrings—ideal for a present.

In spite of the rain, a joyous day antiquing!

Contentedly tired now. Hoping Warren had made no engagement. Many friends here, but tonight longing for a quiet dinner with him alone.

The bus speeding on with Berlin traffic efficiency. Over a statued bridge, and into a business thoroughfare.

Soon at the animated Potsdamer Platz. A swarm of buses, taxis, trams. Electric signs glimmering the drizzled dusk.

Past the old flower women under huge umbrellas. Their roses and tulips a splash of color in the dripping drabness.

Helen getting off at Wilhelm Strasse. Again trying futilely for a taxi.

Scurrying on through the downpour. Past imposing palaces—government buildings and embassies.

Mounting dread as she neared the Kaiserhof. To walk into that aristocratic atmosphere looking so disreputable!

If only the side entrance were open! But always locked. No escape from the pitiless publicity of the main lobby.

Hoping desperately not to meet anyone she knew. Not even a free hand to tuck back her straggling hair!

The majestic old hotel looming through the slaty rain.

A taxi at the entrance. That lanky man getting out—somehow familiar——

Mr. Bowman! A college friend of Warren's.

Hastily averting her face. No, not turn back—too conspicuous. Walk by——

But too late. Knowing he had seen her. The telepathy of her mental panic!

"Why, Mrs. Curtis!" Then, at her shrinking silence, "This IS Mrs. Curtis, isn't it?"

Helen thinking frantically. He wasn't certain——

"Perhaps you don't remember me? Willard Bowman of Philadelphia."

Still her feigned nonrecognition. Then, with swift inspiration,

"Ich sprech nicht Englisch!"

Sensing his pursuing start as she darted off.

Not let him see her enter the Kaiserhof. Walk past—around the block.

Elated at her not-understand ruse. Surely her German had convinced him!

A flush-cooling circuit of the hotel block, and back to the canopied entrance.

Past the witheringly haughty doorman into the marble lobby.

Tea time now. A disconcerting stir of well-gromed guests.

Clutching her bundles, with a straight-ahead gaze Helen made for the lift.

No, not let even the lift-boy see her! Flying up the broad red-carpeted stairs to their second-floor room.

She hadn't stopped for the key. Hoping—— Yes, in the door. Warren there.

Emerging from the bathroom, his face half-lathered.

"Hello, Kitten!" a greeting flourish of his razor. "Good grief, what's the idea of that get-up?"

"Oh, I've been out in the rain all day," dropping her arm-cramping parcels. "But a wonderful time! All those antique shops around Nettelbeck Strasse——"

"Huh, you look like fury," disgustedly turning back.

He never noticed her appearance. How awful she must look for him to comment!

Self-consciously avoiding the mirrors. Peeling off her soaked gloves.

"Hold on! What in blazes do you want?" glaring over his poised razor as she edged into the bathroom.

"Just hanging my raincoat in here—it's so wet."

Careful not to joggle his arm, she slipped out.

Her purchases reluctantly thrust on a shelf of the huge wardrobe. No time to look them over now—a treat postponed.

Soon into the silken comfort of her robe. Brushing her hair at the dressing table while she waited for the bath.

The mirror reflecting the lofty chandeliered room. Old-world luxury. Massive walnut, deep velvet chairs and sofa, red damask draperies at the high windows.

A dignified, respect-restoring background. But still that undercurrent of worry. Her awkward encounter with Mr. Bowman.

Right at the entrance! Staying here? Perhaps only meeting some one——

Should she tell Warren? No, sure to disapprove. With his straightforwardness—always contemptuous of her subterfuges.

"You taking a bath?" a whiff of cologne soap when he swung out.

"Yes, but I'll hurry," pinning up her damp-ringleted hair.

The nerve-soothing relaxation of a hot pine-fragrant bath. The memory of her embarrassment ebbing with her fatigue.

"Dear, where are we dining tonight?" starting to dress in festive anticipation.

"Thought we might go to Horcher's. Forgot to tell you—Bowman's here. Met him at the bank today. He's going with us."

"Mr. Bowman!" whirling about.

"Wonder we didn't run into him before. Where're all my handkerchiefs?"

"Then he is staying here? In that drawer. Here—at the Kaiserhof?"

"Why not? We've no monopoly. Why so fussed up, anyway?"

"Oh, I—— was just surprised. I didn't know he was in Europe."

"Well, hustle and get dolled up," emptying the pockets of his take-off suit. "We're meeting him down in the lounge at 6:30."

Helen bending over the trunk. Fumbling in the shoe compartment.

Mr. Bowman dining with them! Almost sure to recognize her.

Hanging back the navy silk she had taken out. Wear something more elaborate. The stronger the contrast, the less obvious the resemblance!

That sophisticated black lace. A regretted purchase—not her type. But perfect for tonight. To feel unlike herself a psychological disguise!

Dressing with theatrical care. Even an unwonted touch of rouge. And yes, earrings! Nothing else changed one so——

Those antique gold tassels bought today, already altered with screws.

"Dear, do I look all right?" finally turning from the mirror.

"Great! Not much like the wreck that fell in here an hour ago!

"I do look different, don't I?" back to the high pier glass.

"Huh, one compliment and you start angling for more. Quit admiring yourself and come along," snatching his hat. "Don't want to keep Bowman waiting."

Slipping on her velvet wrap, in an apprehensive flutter she followed him out.

Gliding down the regal staircase with dressed-up-to-it assurance.

Rehearsing a casual greeting. Not too casual. And let them do the talking. Nervous volubility always betraying.

An exultant over-her-shoulder glance as they passed a mirrored panel. Her transformation most effective!

Now looking down on the palatial brilliance of the Marmor Saal. The thrill of belonging in this continental sumptuousness!

From the great dining room beyond, the muffled lilt of an orchestra. The swing of the Viennese waltz further buoying her courage.

Several couples having cocktails. That lone man in the dinner coat——

Yes, Mr. Bowman. Meeting them at the foot of the marble stairs.

His greeting cordial, but Helen acutely conscious of a keen scrutiny. Quickly burying herself in the depths of a tapestried chair.

"Well, shall we have an aperitif? And decide where we're going to eat."

"I'll leave that to you, Curtis. You know Berlin better. But this's quite a coincidence," still his penetrating gaze, "dining with you folks this evening!"

"How's that?" Warren proffering a cigarette.

"Why, as I came in today I met Mrs. Curtis' double! Thanks. I was so positive—went up and spoke to her. But she didn't speak English."

"That so?" Warren not interested. "How about going to Horcher's? One of the fine old places. Now, let's get that Johnny."

The lounge attendant answering his signal. Helen's held breath relaxed at their drink-ordering preoccupation.

"Well, they've a mighty good restaurant right here. Perhaps we shouldn't go out—not drag Mrs. Curtis around in the rain."

"Oh, that never feazes Helen. Should've seen her an hour ago! Came in drenched to the skin—gunning around in the antique shops all day without an umbrella!"

"That is curious! That double of yours had no umbrella! And bundles——"

The betraying flush now beyond her control. A hot, suffusing wave.

Quick, make a joke of it! Carry it off somehow——

"Then my ruse wasn't successful?" forcing a confessional laugh.

"What ruse? What's all this?" sharply. "You're red as a stop-light."

"Oh, I—I did meet Mr. Bowman coming in," twisting her long gloves. "But you know how awful I looked. I didn't want any one to see me! So I——"

"Cut me dead!" he grinned. "Answered in German—said she didn't speak English. That was clever, Mrs. Curtis—fast thinking. You almost put it over!"

"She did, eh?" reaching for the ash try. "Helen can think fast, all right—but her German's a crime. How could she get away with that?"

"Easy—I don't speak it at all! Though her accent did sound a little—well, different!"

"Huh, different's puttin' it mild!" chuckled Warren. "Well, Kitten, next time you look like the devil and want to sidestep somebody—don't pull the no-speak-English dodge. Better pose as deaf and dumb. Your finger work should be a darn sight more convincing than your German!"

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

POLITICALLY speaking, 1932 is just around the corner of Time and its advent is presaged by the issuance of volumes on political themes from the presses of American publishers.

According to reports, the sales of these books are steady and of really large volume, showing a growing and consistent increase in interest in the Government of this country as manifested in the workings of political parties.

England has been accustomed to memoirs and life stories of statesmen for some time, but it is new development in American literary life. And it is a healthy one. For the more our people become interested in the backgrounds and stories of our great political lights will they be able to judge candidates and issues when they come before them in biennial and quadrennial contests. Some of our earliest statesmen notably, Washington, Jefferson, John Adams and John Quincy Adams began the habit of writing down their reactions to political life in their diaries and journals. If our present day statesmen keep journals or diaries they must be of the locked variety because no one ever hears of them.

John Masefield, poet laureate of England, has gone League of Nations in accepting the appointment as British representative on the League of Nations Permanent Committee on Art and Letters. As the new laureate has a mind in every sense his own, there is no doubt but that he will have something worth while hearing to say when he arrives at Geneva even if he lacks his favorite marine scenery for inspiration.

MASTER OF MANHATTAN. THE LIFE OF RICHARD CROKER. By Lothrop Stoddard. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

One of the most interesting of the political books of the hour is this portrayal of a Democratic leader whose methods have been variously admired, condemned, emulated and repudiated by other political bosses since his time.

There is no use denying the fact that it was Boss Richard Croker who systematized the art of political graft in a city where it has been evident time and time again.

A young crusader out of Long Island—one Theodore Roosevelt by name—was the first man to give Richard Croker pause and to really check him in his course.

There had been other bosses in New York City before Croker rose to that political height and no doubt many of them had used as questionable means to gain their own ends as that master of Manhattan. But there had been no Roosevelt to break a lance with his power, and that made all the difference in the world.

Mr. Stoddard has studied Croker from many unusual angles and from an impartial point of view. Therefore his biography of him has real value and preserves the period in which Tammany flourishes in graphic descriptions of the gay nineties in little old New York.

It was a bitter hard school in which Croker was bred, the school of the streets and of poverty and he won every step of the way up from it to political security of a kind through his own industry and native sagacity. His technic was gathered through actual experience. His friends said of him that he was "a square shooter" and his enemies conceded the point that he would fight in the open.

This biography of him is replete with anecdotes and maxims which are worth repeating, no matter what one may think of Mr. Croker's political views.

THE WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS. (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

As with all books which are published without the author's name, this has already excited a guessing contest. The publishers tell us that they have found it necessary to conceal the identity of the woman who wrote this book for obvious reasons and have also found it necessary to conceal names of persons and places.

The mysterious author writes in her foreword that she puts forth no alibis by the advice of lawyers. Any way, it is the story of a woman who chose at an early age to carve out a social career, how well she succeeded may be found in a perusal of this story.

At the time of the writing of this book the author was 42 and passed for 35 and had achieved the great triumph of being presented at the Court of St. James.

Early in her career, even in childhood, this woman tells how she worked with social advancement in mind. Her play and her studies were all undertaken with their effect on her social position in mind. Even at the age of 12 she dreamed and planned for her social career. But she does not tell us who engendered this ambition in her mind. Any way she began by inventing a story that she was an adopted daughter of her mother.

Many little girls might have taken a delight in the comings and goings of the life about a pickle factory, but this little girl felt an ignominy in living on the wrong side of the tracks. She worked and she planned and moved first to the staff of a hospital in Denver, to a splendid California ranch, then to New York and a position in American society to the glittering pathway of a presentation at the English court. A long way from the pickle factory neighborhood had this daughter of a German saloon keeper back in Illinois traveled.

THREE PAIRS OF SILK STOCKINGS. By Panteleimon Romanoff (Charles Scribner Sons, New York).

Equal standards of living for all people as dictated by the Soviet rulers does not, according to this book, of the life of husband and wife of the educated compelled to live according to these standards, take in consideration the various grades of intelligence and refinement to be found in human beings.

Although Kisliakoff and his wife hold to their old ideals of gentility and try to live up to them, they find it almost impossible, for they occupy one of an apartment of nine rooms, each opening onto a common corridor. In each of the nine rooms lives a family, their children and dogs. There is only one bathroom and there is only one kitchen. The former wealthy aristocrats about whom the story of this book is built do not even have their one room to themselves, for they must share it with the wife's old aunt and two dogs and a lower middle class woman, a stranger to them all, whose quarters have been set off by a wooden partition which does not reach to the ceiling.

This book is of particular interest because it does not advance any political opinion, but is a well written vivid story of life of the men and women of the cultured class in Moscow today.

The three pairs of silk stockings have a potent significance in this book, for a non-Russian movie director, who has a part in this story, advances the opinion that they constitute the purchase price of any woman in Russia. True or false as this latter statement may be, the book itself is entertaining and gives much food for thought.

TAMA JIM. By Earley Vernon Wilcox, with the collaboration of Flora Wilson (daughter of "Tama Jim") (The Stratford Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.).

This book will be of great interest to the Washington readers who knew and admired James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture for sixteen years in the Cabinets of William B. McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. That Miss Flora Wilson, who is a resident of Washington and a leader in educational, music and social circles, collaborated in the writing of this story of her father, makes it of still greater value.

This is a story of a period as well as of a man. We learn from Tama Jim's private correspondence much of the workings of the Government of his time and also the vital question of our retention of Guam and the Philippines.

Tama Jim, who received his name which he bore all his political life, from Tama County, Iowa, had an abiding faith in the future of the United States. His fight for the retention of the Philippines is portrayed along with his contention that we should have a place of our own to raise our own rubber and coffee as well as wheat and potatoes. The farm relief question might well be answered by a perusal of these letters.

This Cabinet officer, who knew three Presidents well, has left us many illuminating sidelights on their characters and the part they really took in making history.

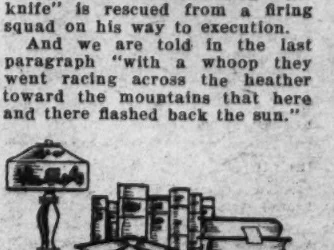
There is humor and pathos and high ideals in these letters and in this book about Tama Jim which would make it interesting to us in Washington as well as the rest of the world.

THERE WILL BE FIGHTING. By Peadar O'Donnell. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

"It was only a stream that chap Caesar crossed" said the Irish doctor in this very Irish book—this pulsating deeply exciting novel of the Irish Rebellion. It takes the reader in the Emerald Isle where with a deep sense of the spiritual and a ready wit even in the gravest situation the Irish people engage in the struggle which has now been written down in history. We do not need to be told that this book has been written by an Irishman, who loves Ireland and who understands her and whose people are his own.

The passionate, idealistic soul of the Irish people is clearly depicted and the reader sweeps on in imagination with the great tide of the Irish movement until they come to the climax when "the knife" is rescued from a firing squad on his way to execution.

And we are told in the last paragraph "with a whoop they went racing across the heather toward the mountains that here and there flashed back the sun."



An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

AN amusing story, arising out of an attempt to establish a national theater in the United States years ago, is told by Owen Davis in his reminiscences, "I'd Like to Do It Again." "As You Like It" was chosen as the first production and in due time it opened before a brilliant audience in Washington, under the direction of Augustus Thomas, the well-known dramatist, and chairman of the national theater movement. The performance was not a success and the audience was cold and unresponsive.

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As the curtain fell, Mrs. Thomas hurried backstage and found her husband sitting sadly amidst the scenery of Shakespeare's famous masterpiece with his head bowed and a look of deep dejection on his face. Her maternal instinct fully aroused by her man's agony (says Mr. Davis), she stepped tenderly to his side and putting her arms gently over his shoulder she murmured bravely:

"Never mind, Gus, thank God you didn't write it."

• • • •

Which reminds me of a story told by Mrs. Israel Zangwill about a rehearsal of her husband's play, "The War Gods," produced by Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, the Shakespearean actor-manager. Zangwill, as author of the play, frequently interrupted the rehearsal with suggestions. Tree finally became exasperated at the interruptions and arguments and said, wearily:

"Thank God, Shakespeare is dead!"

"Yes, and so will Mr. Zangwill be, soon," snapped Mrs. Zangwill, who was seated in the wings.

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Owen Davis, author of over 300 plays, including "Icebound"—awarded the Pulitzer prize—took one of his first plays to Charles Frohman. After waiting five weeks he was summoned to hear the verdict.

"You are," said Frohman's play reader—later one of the great men of the theater—"a strong and husky young man, with, so I have heard, some reputation as an athlete." (Davis distinguished himself at Harvard as a very fast hundred-yard sprinter.) "Why don't you take this play of yours and see how far you can throw it?"

Hardly a tactful rejection, and as it turned out a silly one, for the play later scored a success.

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Here is the story of the "Peche Melba" as told by the famous diva in her reminiscences, "Melodies and Memories:"

"I was lunching alone in a little room upstairs at the Savoy Hotel on one of those glorious mornings in early spring when London is the nearest approach to paradise that most of us ever attain. I was particularly hungry, and I was given a most excellent luncheon. Toward the end of it there arrived a little silver dish, which was uncovered before me with a message that Mr. Escoffier (celebrated chef) had prepared it specially for me.

• • • •

"And much as Eve tasted the first apple, I tasted the first 'Peche Melba' in the world.

"'It's delicious,' I said. 'Ask Mr. Escoffier what it is called.'

"Word came back that it had no name, but that Mr. Escoffier would be honored if he might call it 'Peche Melba.' I said that he might with the greatest pleasure, and thought no more of it. But very soon afterward, 'Peche Melba' was the rage of London."

• • • •

One summer when Melba was living at Marlow, on the Thames, she went over to Stoke Poges, the scene of Gray's "Elegy," and where Gray is buried. Entering the famous churchyard she thought it would be an ideal adventure to go into the church and to sing to the organ. But the church was locked and so a friend with her volunteered to go to the vicarage and procure the key.

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The friend was gone rather longer than seemed necessary, and when he came back there was a broad smile on his face.

"What are you laughing at?" Melba asked him.

He said: "I asked the vicar for the key of the church, and he seemed rather unwilling to give it to me. So I thought I had better tell him that it was for Mme. Melba, and that she wanted to sing at his organ. 'And who is Mme. Melba?' he said. 'I never heard of her.'"

Stoke Poges is but a few miles from London!

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The first time Melba sang with the Boston Symphony Orchestra she did not fully realize the prestige which the orchestra had "in the eyes of all good Americans," although she knew after five minutes that she "had never sung to such a marvelous accompaniment."

"One day we were rehearsing the 'Allegro ed il Penseroso' of Handel with flute obbligato," she relates in her memoirs. "In an important part one of the instruments played a C natural instead of a C sharp.

"'C sharp—C sharp!' I shouted, turning round and pointing at the man who had made the mistake.

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"There was a dead silence. Then they all burst out laughing. And I realized that I had created a record as far as the Boston Symphony Orchestra was concerned. Nobody had dared to criticize them like that since the time of their formation."

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During a visit to Germany before the World War, Charles R. Miller, for nearly 40 years editor in chief of the New York Times, learned of German efficiency at first hand. Mr. Miller had an old pair of shoes which he had no longer any use for and which he wished to get rid of. But he found the wish hard to gratify. He tried in vain to throw them away. Each time some alert hotel flunkey would retrieve them and bear them back to the abashed Mr. Miller with an air denoting the expectance of a gratuity.

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Departing from his Berlin hotel without the shoes, Mr. Miller felt sure he had at last got rid of them. It was not to be. They were thrust at him through his railway carriage window as he pulled out from the station, chuckles F. Fraser Bond (in "Mr. Miller of The Times"). By this time he had made up his mind that they could not possibly stay lost in Germany, so he waited until the frontier was crossed and then dropped them into some Russian river as the train sped on to St. Petersburg.

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The most famous beard in the world was blue in color. M. Charles Perrault, author of that nervous delight of the nursery, "Bluebeard," was superintendent of public buildings in Paris under Colbert. He retired in early middle age to devote himself to literature and the education of his children and wrote for their amusement a book of immortal fairy legends. It contained in addition to "Bluebeard" tales of equal fame in "Little Red Riding Hood," "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella," and "Puss in Boots."

The cruel husband with the azure beard, whose disobedient wife found the corpses of her predecessors in the room she was forbidden to look into, was actually taken from life, says Edwin Valentine Mitchell (in "Concerning Beards").

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One hundred years ago, Joseph Palmer, who later became a friend of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Bronson Alcott, was flung into jail in Worcester, Mass., as a result of his refusal to shave. Palmer was a farmer living near Fitchburg. He grew a full beard, which was so unusual in those days (says Mr. Mitchell) that he was taunted and jeered at for wearing it. Palmer died in 1875 and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, at Leominster, Mass. On his monument is a life-size carving of his head with its wonderful beard, and near the base of the stone is this inscription:

"Persecuted for Wearing the Beard."

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A piquant incident at a shooting party at which the late King Edward was a guest is mentioned by Major George Cornwallis-West (in "Edwardian Hey-Deys.") Another guest was Mr. Smith-Dorrien, who owned a beautiful place in the Scilly Islands and who was known as "the king of the Scillies." He and Edward were deep in conversation after luncheon one day out shooting when they should have been taking their places for the next drive.

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"Our host," says Maj. Cornwallis-West, "a famous yachtsman, and a wild and thoughtless Irishman"—no name is mentioned but you may have one guess—"put his head into the marquee where lunch had been served and had the bad taste to say:

"'Come on, you two kings! The beaters are ready to start.'

"King Edward looked daggers, and for the moment we all expected an outburst, but soon afterward he had apparently forgotten all about the incident, and was his usual cheery self again."

• • • •

There are many good stories told of Thackeray as clubman, recalls Lewis Melville, biographer of the great novelist and founder of the Titmarsh Club—organized 25 years ago by lovers of Thackeray. It was to the Garrick Club he took Herman Merivale as a boy to dinner, and years after Merivale asked him if he remembered the occasion.

"Why, yes, of course," said Thackeray, "and what is more, I remember I gave you beefsteak and apricot omelette."

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Merivale, then still a young man, was delighted that his company should have made so great an impression; but his complacency was rudely disturbed when the novelist, with twinkling eye, added:

"Yes, I always gave boys beefsteak and apricot omelette."

• • • •

There was a member of the Garrick Club, Andrew Arcedeckne, whose presence and speech seemed to irritate Thackeray. One night, in the smoking-room—reminisces Lewis Melville in "Not All the Truth"—Thackeray was in the middle of a most interesting story, when his enemy entered. To every one's astonishment the novelist hesitated and stopped, on which his persecutor, assuming an air of the most generous patronage, blandly encouraged him with:

"Proceed, sweet warbler, thy story interest me."

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This same Andrew Arcedeckne—pilloried by Thackeray as "Foker" in "Pendennis"—subsequently got even with the novelist, when the latter after delivering one of his popular lectures on "The English Humorists," asked Arcedeckne what he thought of it.

"Very good entertainment, Thack, very good indeed," he replied genially, "but it wants a pi-an-ner."

(Copyright. 1931.)

"MASKEE"—*The Story of an Old Admiral*

Continued from Page 7.

"Retired! No, kicked out of the outfit—put on the beach after 26 years' service.'

"Kicked out! Good lord, man! What's the trouble? Why didn't you come to see me about it? Possibly I could have helped you."

"What's the use? To thunder with it all! I'll get by without the navy."

"Sure—but they don't often fire a man with that much service. There must have been a mighty good reason. What was it?"

"Oh, the usual thing. Got on a big jamboree. Broke my liberty three times—forty-two days the last one. Picked up by the police and returned to the ship. Had an argument with the officer of the deck and walloped the acting master at arms. I'm glad I'm out!" But his tone and appearance belied the words.

"I'm awfully sorry, Harvey. If there's anything I — Heavens above, look at that!"

From far up on the hillside, overlooking the harbor, there burst a thunderlike roar; a huge volcano flared a hundred feet into the air. The whole town was illumined; the bay, ships, docks and shore line sprang into a jagged relief. One of the giant storage tanks had taken fire. There were millions of gallons of oil stored up there.

"That's liable to wipe out the town," declared the admiral anxiously.

In the murky glare of the rising flames, even from the speeding launch, soldiers could be seen double-timing from the barracks, and, spreading out fanwise, taking charge of the approaches to the oil reservoirs. The harsh clangor of fire wagons mingled with the steady roar of the burning oil.

"I don't like the looks of this," declared the Admiral, gazing intently shoreward and then at the silent fleet.

Even as spoke, a mass of blazing oil boiled over, and flowing down a gully poured into the bay, where it flared for a minute and then died out.

Again a mass of fire-laden oil bubbled over and raced down to the water. This time it advanced a considerable distance into the bay before dying out.

"I certainly don't like that," muttered the Admiral to himself, and then he gave a shout of dismay.

"Good lord! How about that ammunition lighter? If that goes up it will wipe out the town, harbor, and fleet. Here, Harvey! Run out toward the breakwater. There's a lighter full of powder out there. The crew may all be asleep and not know anything about this. We'll have to call them."

But Harvey, spinning the wheel hand over hand, had changed the course of the launch and was heading back toward the landing.

"Did you hear what I said?" demanded the passenger. "Go out toward the breakwater. I know just about where the lighter is."

"Like thunder!" I'm going back to the dock!"

The Admiral, removing his coat, placed it on the gunnel. Hastily he tore off his collar and tie.

"Harvey,"—his voice was almost conversational—"either this boat's going out to that lighter, or I'm going to take one grand licking from you. How about it?"

"She's going alongside the dock. You can try anything you want to."

"Put up your hands!" As he spoke, the admiral started a long, swinging uppercut, which Harvey, releasing the wheel and crouching low, dodged.

In the confines of the narrow cockpit the two men clenched and struggled back and forth.

Years of clean living and judicious exercise had kept the elder man in prime condition.

Suddenly stepping back, the admiral dropped to his knees. As he went down, he grasped Harvey by both legs, the men crashing to the deck in a tangled mass. For an instant the helmsman was dazed. The admiral, squirming from under, wriggled astride his antagonist's prostrate body.

The former chief bosn's mate struggled furiously to rise. But two knees were jammed in his back; his left arm was pinned under his body; his right was being torn from the socket; his flailing legs found no mark. A half-groan of pain burst from his lips.

"Will you—do as—I say?" panted the admiral.

"No by a da—yes—yes!" as the pitiless pressure increased.

"Word of honor?"

"What good's the word—of a—kickout?" For all his pain Harvey was game.

"I'm asking the word of honor of the man who marched through the streets of Vera Cruz with me. Quick—or out you go!"

"Yes—yes! But let go my arm!"

The two men rose and glared at each other for an instant. Then Harvey, snatching the wheel, swung the launch in a wide circle, heading her toward the breakwater. The affair had taken less than two minutes; it had seemed an eternity.

As the launch darted past the battleships toward the breakwater men could be seen hastening along the decks the shrill call of bugles sounded through the night; dark clouds began to billow from the smokestacks. The fleet was preparing to get under way. From the lighter, now in plain sight, came no sign of life.

With a thunder-like roar, a Niagara of flaming oil poured over the top of the reservoir and down toward the sea.

The flaming torrent reached the water's edge, seemed to hesitate for an instant, and then for a hundred yards the bay became a crackling, searing inferno. Most of the larger merchant craft had steamed outside the breakwater at the first sign of danger; the smaller boats were heaving in chain, in an effort to escape destruction. The strident call of sirens and the harsh clangor of hammers against steel announced that the fleet was slipping anchor and getting under way. And still no sign of life from the lighter, although little wisps of flame were lapping at its sides.

"Go alongside the lighter, Harvey,"—the admiral poised himself for a leap—"stop the engine. That's it. Steady a minute; I'm going to wake the crew. Stay alongside until I return.

Leaping for the lighter, he clutched a stanchion; hauling himself aboard, he rushed along the deck toward the crew's quarters. Not a soul there; forward to the pilot house; not a person other than himself, was on the craft. Fortunately, the lighter was motor-driven, controlled from the wheelhouse; getting under way would be a matter of minutes. One man could do it.

Back he hurried to where the barge was waiting. Harvey looked up inquiringly.

"Return to the docks," ordered the admiral. "I'm going to take this craft to sea. Can't afford to take a chance of her going up here!"

Harvey gave no sign of obeying. Instead, he began to climb up the side of the lighter.

"Did you hear what I said?" demanded the admiral. "Return to the docks immediately!"

The former chief's bosn's-mate, hanging from a stanchion, his feet still on the gunnel of the barge, suddenly straightened out, giving a backward thrust. The smaller boat drifted away; the two men were alone.

"You're crazy!" declared the officer. But his eyes shone with admiration.

A few loud blows, the clank of chain rushing through the hawsepipe, and the lighter began to drift. With ready instinct Harvey had slipped the anchor while the admiral started the engines and took the wheel.

And now wave after wave of blazing oil poured over the bay. the inner harbor was a chaos of maddened noises. Small fishing boats, engines sputtering, men yelling, a wild dash for the open sea. Some, whose crews were ashore, burst into flames. One, hull and masts ablaze, broke from her anchorage and drifted across the path of the lighter. As the two craft smashed together, the rigging of the smaller crashed down, falling across the deck of the ammunition carrier. The tarpaulin which covered the hatch began to smolder, sparks were flying through the air. Harvey, seeing the danger, rushed aft. With bare hands he grasped the flaming wood, dragged it to the side and hurled it overboard.

"Atta boy!" shouted the admiral from the wheelhouse.

Slowly the lighter took on steerage-way. At best she could make but 4 or 5 knots an hour. Standing a scant 2 feet above the water, the flaming oil reached hungrily for her decks.

The huge armada was moving seaward. And then came the catastrophe. A destroyer, rushing by at full speed, raised a huge wake of flaming, tossing waves. One of these smashed over the side of the lighter, running down the decks and across the hatches. The tarpaulins, already smoldering, began to burn furiously. Bucket after bucket of water Harvey heaved, but the blaze refused to yield. The hatch boards began to crackle.

By this time the lighter had rounded the breakwater and was headed for the open sea. Here the bay was clear of flame, although a heavy scum of black, glistening oil covered the water.

A pall of smoke swept over the harbor; the tarpaulins were blazing, sparks were dropping among the ammunition cases.

"Harvey!" called the admiral, hoarsely.

Through the murky light the man stumbled forward. His hands were raw and blistered; his eyebrows singed. Holes in his clothing showed where the flying embers had touched.

"Did you call me, sir?" he asked.

"Yes; take the wheel. I'm going to open the valves and try to sink the lighter. These sparks are getting dangerous; we may go up any minute."

Rushing along deck, the admiral loked for a brass plate that would indicate a flooding valve. Ah, here it was, with a wrench cleated alongside. A few turns, and then, stepping to the hatch, he looked down. A slow, lazy gurgle from below announced that the water was pouring in and over the explosives. Lower and lower sank the lighter; higher and higher rose the water within. In a few minutes the danger would be over—at least the danger for the town and fleet.

The lighter had sunk until she was level with the water's edge. Tiny, oil-covered waves broke over her and flowed along the deck. The admiral sprang into action.

"Here, Harvey; up you come! Give me a hand to cast this motordory adrift. When the lighter sinks, the dory'll float clear and we'll be O. K. We'll beat this game yet."

But the man, who had left the wheel, continued gazing with lack-luster eyes at the glistening waters. "What's the use? I'll stay here. You go ahead."

"Like thunder you'll stay here! Get up here and bear a hand! Why, blast it all, man, I'm going to have you restored to duty; all your service back and everything. I'll do it within an hour after we get back on board ship!"

Harvey sprang to his feet; once again he was Chief Bosn's Mate Harvey.

"I'm with you, sir. Let's go!"

Hastily the securing lines were cast off; the boat cover removed, the engine primed. Everything was ready. The two men stripped to their underclothing and climbed into the small craft. The lighter lurched drunkenly to port, back to starboard; steadied herself on an even keel for a minute—and then down she dropped, the dory floating free.

Panting, perspiring, the admiral spun the starting crank. True the lighter was gone, but some smoldering spark might linger a few seconds; long enough to set off the whole infernal load. With a final cough, the engine started and the boat headed seaward. Searchlights from the battleship had been playing on the scene and now followed the motor-dory.

Suddenly there came a mighty crash; the bottom of the ocean seemed to rise to the stars and fall back; a huge mass of yellow flame licked out. The admiral and Harvey, in the boat 300 yards distant, were seared by the terrific heat; their eardrums were almost split; they were blinded by the concussion and the wave of acid-laden smoke. Even in his daze, the admiral threw the rudder hard over and bow-on met the avalanche of water rushing toward them.

"Hold on!" he shouted.

Up—up—up climbed the chiplike craft, and then down—down until it seemed they must touch the very dregs of the sea. The two men were hurled from side to side, torn, battered and drenched. Arms pulling from sockets, finger nails broken and bleeding, a red streak across his cheek, the admiral held to the tiller. Ah, this was the life, the very wine of it! "Maskee?"—Maskee, thunder! It did make a lot of difference.

Again the dory climbed a ragged wave—and then the engine stopped dead. The boat spun around as if twirled by giant fingers, hesitated an instant—and, bow first, plunged down.

The two men had seen the end coming; overboard they went, battling for their lives. The admiral rose to the surface; automatically he struck out, at the same time looking for floating rubbish on which to rest. A boat cushion swirled past. Eagerly he headed toward it—stopped and swung around. A faint, gasping cry had drifted to him. Off to one side, Harvey was beating the water with one arm; evidently the other was useless. Even as the admiral headed back, the man sank.

Lord, he was tired! But he couldn't let Harvey drown without at least making an effort to save him; here he was, his face contorted with pain, his sound arm barely moving. The admiral felt himself going; one stroke—another—Lord help him — one more mighty effort—now he had an arm under the helpless Harvey.

Dragged down by his burden, mouth and nostrils clogged by the oil, he swung around to get back to the cushion, where he could rest. Rest—that was it * * * rest. He had been struggling 10,000 years * * * he couldn't make it; he felt himself drifting * * * drifting into sleep. * * * And then, eager hands dragged the two men aboard a launch from the flagship, which was standing by, all lights focused on the rescue.

The lieutenant in charge of the launch gave a close look, and then shouted in amazed admiration:

"My heavens! It's the admiral!"

As the launch ran alongside the hastily dropped gangway, the word as to the identity of the nondescript man who had commanded the lighter was hastily passed along deck, where the crew, officers and men stood anxiously watching the scene.

For an instant, clad only in underclothing, the admiral balanced himself on the gunnel. He was muck-covered and dirty; his white hair was clotted with thick black oil. Standing there, he swayed from side to side. From the huge dreadnaught came a thunder of cheers from a thousand throats; rising even above the roar of the flames on the hillside as Harvey also struggled to his feet.

A smile of contentment came over the admiral's face; his shoulders snapped erect, his hand flashed to "salute." He knew that the cheers were not for him as an admiral, but for him as a man who had twice risked his life; once to save the town and the fleet; once to save a fellow man.

"Going out 'in style' may be all right," he growled. "But going on 'in style' is a darn sight better!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

A NEW FILM VILLAIN

A VILLAIN has the leading role in the recently released one-reel Government film, "Why Moths Leave Home," sponsored by the Bureau of Entomology, and made and distributed by the Office of Motion Pictures, United States Department of Agriculture.

The film shows that the young of villain Clothes Moth, "one of the largest consumers of fabric in the world, costing American householders millions of dollars to satisfy his ravenous appetite, and at home in clothes closets from Maine to Oregon, in wardrobes from Florida to Michigan, and in trunks from Texas to Montana."

The films shows that the young are more villainous than the old, for the adult moth or miller does not actually eat clothing, but deposits eggs in fabrics. From these eggs come worms or "larvae" that feast on our clothes. After gorging themselves with expensive fabrics, the worms spin cocoons about themselves and become "pupae."

After being introduced to the two common species of clothes moths — the case-making moth and the webbing moth—we see them develop from eggs to adults and see the damage they do to woolen overcoats, blankets, feathers, expensive furs, rugs, carpets, and brush bristles. The young moth caterpillar, however, is as "choosy" as a spoiled child. He will not eat linen, silk, or cotton, and when dining off upholstery usually confines himself to the wool loops which secure the nap to the warp. He is especially fond of wool, but he also feasts on ermine and Russian sable.

In this one-reel, educational film, the housewife, for whom it primarily is intended, may learn many facts in a short space of time. She learns that the most careful housekeeper may house moths without knowing it. The villain may conceal himself in her closet when she is off guard. She learns there are ways to prevent his getting in and to get rid of him after he has got in.

The film shows various methods that housewives may use to protect themselves against this voracious pest. Garments thoroughly brushed and frequently hung in the sun are seldom damaged; wrapping cleaned clothing in unbroken paper with naphthalene flakes or camphor balls is good insurance; paper bags, well sealed, will protect winter clothing during the summer provided the clothing is free from moths when it is stored. Cedar chests are also excellent as moth protectors when properly used. The film shows what fumigants to use and how to use them. More detailed instructions for controlling moths and using chemicals as fumigants may be obtained from the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Schools, colleges, women's clubs, churches, organizations and individuals wishing to borrow the film should apply to the Office of Motion Pictures, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. There are no charges except for transportation on the film from and to Washington.

Cheap Money Sign of Recovery

Cheap money is the beginning of the end of the present business depression. Chemical Markets, the business paper of the chemical industry, points out editorially that low interests rates are always the forerunner of better business.

"Several most important consuming industries are coming out of the coma. Most particularly notable is the activity in the textile industry. This recovery, on the, theory that the first down should be the first up again, assumes considerable importance.

"More deeply significant, however, is a financial symptom which has missed the attention it deserves. On Christmas eve the New York Reserve Bank rate fell to 2 per cent; the lowest in the sixteen years history of the Federal Reserve System. Ten days later the same rate was announced by the Bank of France; the lowest established by any important European central bank since February, 1894, by the Bank of England. Then, as now, this abnormally low rate followed a severe and protracted period of business stagnation marked by a precipitous decline in commodity prices.

"Then—and by analogy we may expect a similar sequence—this extreme cheapness of money marked the low point of the depression. Prices of staples then ceased to decline and business moved forward again. This revival was greatly stimulated both by cheap money and low-cost raw materials."

DUMM and DUMMER

On the Stock Market—Agree That Lessons of '29 Are Forgotten, Citing When Prices Leaped Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Sapp Promptly Ran the Speculative Fever.

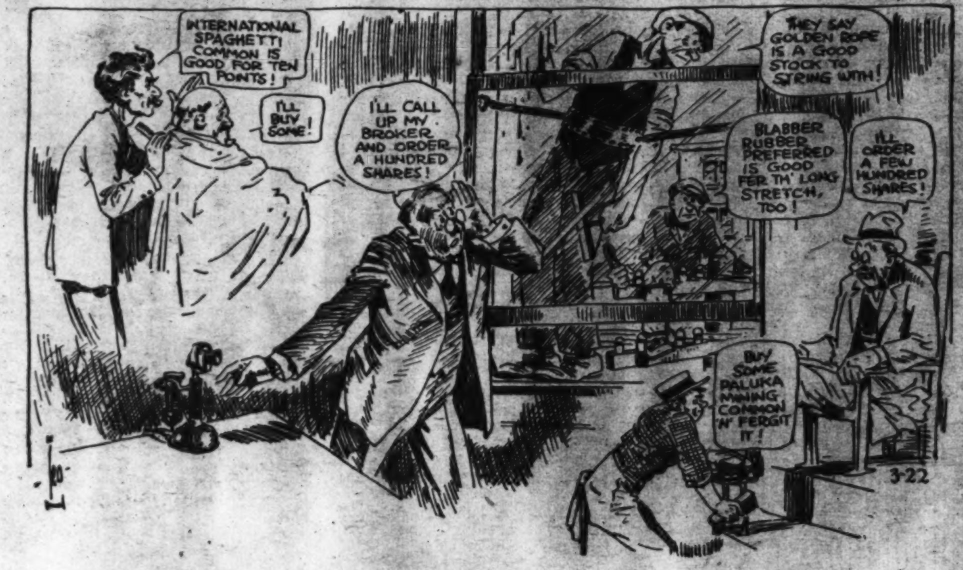
By H. I. Phillips.

"WHAT do you think of the Stock Market?" asked Representative Dummer, going through his daily routine of studying the closing prices and figuring out how much he would have made if he had bought any stocks. "Do you think the recent splurge means we are in another bull era?"

"I see plenty of signs that the upswing is fairly permanent," declared Senator Dumm.

"What are they?" asked Dummer.

"Well," replied the Senator, "for one thing the iceman, milkman, gas meter inspector, barber, piano tuner, window cleaner and plumber's helper are all distributing red-hot tips once again. There are so many bootblacks with inside dope on stock market operations that it seems like the good old days when any company that didn't split its stock four for one every month was considered unpatriotic, unbusinesslike and unworthy of public trust."


INTERNATIONAL SPAGHETTI COMMON IS GOOD FOR TEN POINTS!
I'LL BUY SOME!
I'LL CALL UP MY BROKER AND ORDER A HUNDRED SHARES!
THEY SAY GOLDEN ROPE IS A GOOD STOCK TO STRING WITH!
BLABBER RUBBER PREFERRED IS GOOD FER TH' LONG STRETCH, TOO!
I'LL ORDER A FEW HUNDRED SHARES!
BUY SOME PALUKA MINING COMMON N' FERGIT IT!
3-22

Signs of the Times.

"Five elevator operators have offered me free advice on pool operations so far today," said Dummer. "I never expected the lessons of 1929 would be forgotten so soon."

"There will be further recessions, minor and major," declared Senator Dumm, "but we are in the early phases of another bull market, and no matter where you look you see symptoms of the speculative mania once more. It won't be long now before you will find the simple-minded American public hanging over the ticker, listening to fairy tales from irresponsible customers' men and hocking the family jewels in order to get aboard International Spaghetti, common, while the getting is good."

Don't you think the public learned any lesson from the big bust of 1929?" asked Dummer.

"Where the lure of quick profits is concerned, the public never learns anything," insisted Senator Dumm. "When the market suddenly leaped forward in mid-February after six months of dullness, it had Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Sapp running the customary speculative fever in no time. The longer the advance was sustained the more eager the public became to get a finger in the pie again."

"From the talk I heard all last winter I got the idea that the public was cured," said Dummer. "It seemed to be the general impression that it was so well burned in the last market that it would wait years before jumping in again."

"The delicatessen dealers had a word for it—baloney," said the Senator. "The desire to get something for nothing is an outstanding human instinct. Gambling runs in the American blood. You can no more cure the public of taking flyers in the stock market than you can cure an oldtime race track man from betting on the horses."

"The brokerage offices were deserted all last year and the early part of 1931," mused Dummer. "When you could have walked in and bought a sack of stocks for the price of a cheap bird dog the public was so scarce even the brokers began to send out searching parties."

"That's always the way," explained the Senator. "The cheaper stocks get, the less interest the average man takes in them. He can't be argued into investing a thin dime in a Grade A security. But let the same stocks get up 20 or 30 points and he will be in there fighting for his share. You'll see the public really rush to buy stocks when stocks are 40 or 50 points higher than they are today."

"The higher they are the better they look," said Dummer. "I've noticed that myself."

"The point to bear in mind is that the public buys stocks entirely by ear," said Senator Dumm, knowingly.

"Whaddaya mean 'by ear?'" asked Dummer.

"It only operates on hearsay," explained Senator Dumm. "When prices are low and nobody has a good word to say for securities anywhere, Mr. Waldo P. Citizen pulls in his neck and remains cold and indifferent to the market. He feeds on whispers, sotto predictions and tips delivered with an air of complete authority, even if the speaker's bare toes are showing through his shoes."

"When there are no whispers he stays in his hole like the groundhog, afraid of his shadow. But let the voice of the bunk thrower be heard again in the land and he becomes a different man."

"In a bull market he even shows skill as a lip reader," said Dummer.

"He buys stock at so much per word," continued the senator. "And the higher stocks go the more gullible he becomes. I thought it would be years before you would find people prancing around with those jolly old tips on mergers and split-ups again, but they are at it with the old-time vim and vigor."

"And look at the brokers," urged Dummer. "In the light of what's happened during the past few years they look as foolish as the public. All last winter when stocks like American Can were down around 105 and you could buy Consolidated Gas around 78 every broker's market letter was saturated with advice urging extreme caution."

"The last place to get any correct information on when to buy stocks is from your broker," insisted Senator Dumm. "He is always the blackest pessimist when stocks are on the bottom and the cheeriest optimist when they start running amuck."

"The very boys who were saying 'stay on the side lines' all winter were the loudest in their shouts to jump in and buy everything once the February rise got under way," deplored Dummer.

"Old Man Psychology, that's all," explained the senator. "Nobody knows anything about the market except comparatively few insiders with plenty of money and long experience with market rises and declines. You can bet that the big boys were quietly accumulating stocks at the cheap levels all the time the outsiders were being urged to stay on the side lines and take no chances."

"It's wonderful how concerned the big fellow are lest the public get hurt when the market is scraping bottom," remarked Dummer. "It's only after they've rallied a few dozen points that they seem to think it is safe for John Doe to get aboard the lugger to his heart's content."

"They hate to see you and me fool around stocks when they are a dime a bushel," agreed the senator. "What warms their gizzards is the grand and glorious spectacle of the average man all hot and bothered in his anxiety to load up with securities when they are too high for smart people to want."

"Do you really think the public will ever go as goofy over stocks as it did in the last big bull market?" asked Dummer.

"Goofier than ever," declared the senator. "The enthusiasm of the public over the bull market of 1928-29 compared to its craze for stocks in the next bull market will be as the enthusiasm of an old man over roller skating compared to the elation of a small boy over his first Christmas tree."

"It seems impossible that the people who were trimmed will be back for more," declared Dummer.

"Maybe they won't," said the senator. "But there'll be a bigger and better crop. There are millions of Americans who weren't in the last bull market and who are now all fed up with the personal conviction that they will know how to get in on the next major advance and get out with a fortune."

"I suppose so," agreed Dummer.

"For every man who was cured in the last crash there are a half dozen innocent bystanders who think they know how it was done and are smart enough to get in at the bottom and out at the crucial moment," insisted the senator. "And don't forget one thing."

"What?" asked Dummer.

"The woods are full of victims of the big crash who have a secret notion that they realize where they made their mistakes and could play the game over again successfully."

"And you and I are among 'em," said Dummer.

"Why deny it?" admitted the senator. "Once a sucker, always a sucker. I'm buying stocks right now that I wouldn't touch 20 points cheaper.

"Why did we do it?" asked Dummer weakly.

"Because it feels so good when we stop," concluded the senator, resuming his study of the bid and asked.

(Copyright, 1931.)

GIMMICKS

Continued from Page 5.

Aladdin's 'Uncle Pincus' and going right through to Blackstone and Thurston.

"The officers of the Sphinx Corporation are B. M. L. Ernst, a lawyer; Clark B. Allen, a business man; Royal V. Heath, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and Elmer Ransom, a professional. Ernst and Heath say magic helps them in their business. There are 3,000 subscribers, of whom, let us say, 2,000 make their living by magic."

While talking, Mr. Mulholland successively disappears the paperweight off his desk, the visitor's hat, his coat, and finally the typewriter.

"Must remember that," he says. "Always makes the stenographer angry to come in and miss her typewriter. But I just can't keep from vanishing things. Sometimes I forget to bring them back. I'm awfully absent-minded. I started keeping a list of the things I vanished during the day, but I got absent-minded and vanished the list.

"Oh yes, the Sphinx. Another feature of the Sphinx is the account of meetings of local branches. For instance, here is a note from Philadelphia Assembly, No. 4:

"'Dunlan opened the show with a mental effect, using playing cards. This was worked along the lines of the psychic thought waves. * * * McCommons—the suspended wand!—best wand suspension ever seen here. * * * Gibson—a pencil divination. Finds different pencils placed in a hat by members of the audience while he is blindfolded. * * *'"

"When we can get them we like personal memoirs," he said. "There are some veteran magicians who never wave their wands outside of Texas and Arkansas, and they have some most remarkable experiences.

"One wrote a reminiscence for the Sphinx in which he told of arriving at a town to give his show and finding the square crowded. At first flattered, he soon learned that the crowd was really there to witness a hanging. His show was absolutely in the shade.

"What did he do but go around to the brick jail and tip the jailer to let him talk with the condemned. Once in the cell he performed a few card tricks to impress the fellow, a Negro. When he had him awed he told him that he, the magician, was a spirit medium.

"'Do you want to give a message to your friends after you're dead?' he asked him. The Negro certainly did.

"Well then, tell them to be at Town Hall at 8 o'clock this evening and I will tell them whatever you tell me after they hang you.'

"The condemned Negro advertised the magician's show from the scaffold."

It was time to leave.

"Say, where's my hat?" demanded the visitor. "You disappeared it."

"Oh, sorry, I forgot," said Mr. Mulholland. He reached his hand into thin air and handed his guest a high silk headpiece.

"That isn't my hat."

"Not your hat?" Mr. Mulholland was genuinely astonished. "Why, that must be the hat that Judge —— left here last summer."

"Judge, what Judge?" The visitor's nose for news quivered ever so slightly.

"Let me think. What was the old fellow's name?" Mr. Mulholland mused a while. "Oh, yes. Crater. Joseph Crater. I disappeared him, too."

So now the visitor knows where the missing stool pigeons are. Likewise the 40 women who were framed.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Run o' th' Mine

A Diet for the Imagination.

IN the variety and diversity of glyptic definitions and descriptions of man—"The Creature which Laughs, the Creature which Cries, the Master of Fire," and many others—there is an omission. The list should include the Creature which Imagines. Loaded down with inhibitions, all holds full of checkmated impulses, and dragging yesterday around with us while we squint and peer at tomorrow life would not be worth the living if imagination did not gild, if not wholly remake, the picture.

Invention has, in a measure, placed boundaries to the confines of imagination. The airplane has swept the earth of terra incognito, there are no longer any mysterious spots on maps marked "unknown," which a boy of a rainy afternoon can carry away to an attic to people at his own sweet will. True the planets still remain, the sun turns leopard every now and again with spots which portend this and foretell that always translated into terms o effect on our world. Motion pictures have brought the four corners of the world and the depths of the sea to the screen. Not an unexplored corner left; not a dark depth left to be plumbed; not an untrodden African trail left for the foot of imagination to tread. What would th boy of today choose if asked t select between Paul E. Du Chaillu's "The Country of the Dwarfs" or his "Gorilla Hunters" and a film depicting the country of which the wandering Frenchman wrote two generations gone?

Those books were worn to a dog-eared mass when they fell into the writer's hand. Bindings were gone, and Harper Brothers in 1872 made books calculated to withstand hard reading; pages had been lost and imagination filled the gaps. At the bottom of say page 120 the gorilla charged. "Thirty yards, 20 yards, 10 yards" —only 10 yards, that's 30 feet!

The boy's breath is coming fa and his fingers, as he turns the page, tremble a little. "Will he get him? Gosh!" The page is turned and it is 123. Du Chaillu is back in camp all ready for the evening meal, but did he kill the gorilla or did it escape? There is a gap of the two lost pages, and the boy sets to work to fill it. On the roof the rain patters and the branches of the elms scrape back and forth in the wind, wonderfully like the stealthy tread of the gorilla, if a body's imagination is in working order. The beast is no longer confined to the printed page, he is right here, crawling over the roof. Why, you can hear his long claws, like the fingernails of a giant, scratch on the shingles! The boy trembles with the exquisite thrill of a danger which his own imagination has conjured to fill pages 121 and 122. But here is page 123, filled with strong meat for more mental pictures and elaborations.

"Timmy," a voice from belo stairs touches his consciousness lightly. "Timmy." That's what ma called him when he was in good standing. No need to pay any attention to "Timmy." A moment later, "Timothy!" More authority this time and "Timothy." That was the name used when quick action was expected. "Timothy!" No dalliance now or the switch would be next. "Yes, ma, I'm comin'. I was jest lookin' 'round in the attic."

"I'll 'look' you if you don't get right down here and wash up for supper." Du Chaillu is laid carefully back in the old trunk and Tim descends the stairs, with shuffling feet and swinging shoulders, as he thinks a gorilla would walk. He opens the door into the kitchen and here he is back home after having spent the afternoon in Darkest Africa. That was a trip! I wonder if the boys of today ever make it.

Speaking of imagination (see preceding paragraphs), there was a touch of it displayed at Dupont Circle the other day. Against the balcony railing of one of the houses leaned Venus de Milo herself looking down on humanity as it flowed past in automobiles or sauntered on foot. Somewhat scantilly clad, as is her habit and custom, she viewed the throng and never smiled, which shows the lady is broadminded and in nowise inclined to the prevalent theory of you must do as I do. E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1931.

JUNIOR POST EASTER NUMBER ASKS YOUR HELP

Early Contributions Are Urged! Will Count in Prize Cup Contest

DEAR Post Boys and Girls: Well, did you see Mlle. Spring when she arrived in town yesterday, accompanied by her escort of singing birds and first spring flowers? Spring was coy and fickle as is her custom, insisting on spreading for herself a white blanket of snow early in the week.

The Junior Post editor did and a little song began to be heard in her own heart as she thought "Spring is here! Spring is here! Spring is here again!" Let us all try to have a happy spring. It is the joy time of the year, we must welcome it and use it in that spirit.

For spring is the annual coming to life again of mother earth after the long sleep of the winter. It is a sight of which we should never, never tire. Nature throws wide open her beautiful book of life and lets us gaze on its exciting text. So keep your eyes wide open as you go around in city and country. See the green young things coming to life on the trees and in the ground. Watch them, study them, it will do you good and teach you much about life.

Look about you these windy March days and see what signs you can see of the advent of spring. The message is about you if only you have the perception to see it. The boys and girls who live in Washington are very fortunate in this regard. For the beautiful parks and open spaces of the city afford splendid hiding places for the creatures of spring.

Here is a help for the silver cup contestants, 300 points being awarded for the best poem sent in on "Spring;" 250 points will be given for the best drawing on the same subject. Similar awards of points will be given for strips and cartoons on the same topic.

Pussy willows!

Nearly every schoolroom has, or will have, a bunch of these lovely messengers of spring with which to gladden the hearts of the boys and girls. Where do they come from? Nature lovers will have found them and brought them in, but remember not to pick the pussy willows too soon. The sap is rising in them now and if you break the willows much of the sap will be lost and the poor willow will suffer. Wait just a few days, it will not hurt the willow so much.

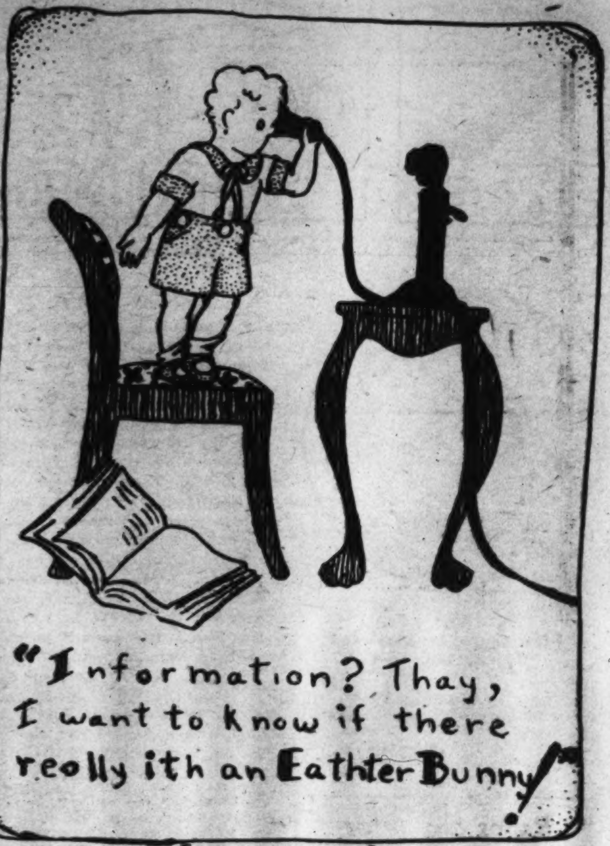
Our next big number of The Junior Post is the Easter one which will appear on April 5. That means that all the drawings, strips, cartoons, stories and poems on Easter must be in the hands of The Junior Post editor not later than March 29, Palm Sunday, in order that they may appear April 5, Easter Sunday. Of course, the boys and girls who get their work in first have somewhat of a better chance of it appearing in the Easter number because of its early arrival at the office of The Junior Post editor, so get busy with pen and pencils.

Easter is a big topic and gives lots of chance for good drawings and stories as well. Several cash prizes will be distributed as usual and for everything that is printed 100 points for the Silver Cup Contest will be awarded and 25 points for everything sent in which meets the rules of The Junior Post.

We had hoped to be able to print the list of the standing in the Silver Cup Contest, but so many entries have come in that it has not been possible to get them checked, sorted and credited in time. Watch for the list next week.

Now, all together for the big Easter number.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.


"Information? Thay, I want to know if there really ith an Eathter Bunny!"

A VITAL QUESTION

Prize Cartoon, $1 award. Drawn by Charlotte Tilley, Washington, D.C.

St. Patrick.

Next to Christmas and Easter the most important feast day held by the Irish people is that of St. Patrick's Day. While the Irish race exists his name will lead all others as a founder and converter of the nation. Let us glance at his life and see why he is so honored.

St. Patrick was of Roman birth and parentage. While on his travels he was taken captive by barbarians and sold to Irish seamen. He took care of sheep on the hillsides and while he did so he prayed.

Before he was released at the age of 21 he was warned by a voice from heaven to come and convert the Irish race. He went back to his own country and spent 20 years training in the school of St. Martin of Tours.

At the end of that time he was made bishop by Pope St. Celestine, and soon after sailed for the Irish coast. Here he encountered the Druid priests at Tara and did many daring feats among them, in the end succeeding in abolishing their pagan rites. He converted warriors, chiefs and princes, together with thousands of their followers.

He had schools and convents built and created a wonderful system of education. In the midst of his successes St. Patrick's life was one of penance and prayer, his humility increasing as he drew near his end. Borne down with the weight of work and years, he died in County Down, A. D. 492.

Besides religion, St. Patrick also left his wonderful educational system firmly planted in the minds of the people. In a few years Ireland became the educational center of Europe, and in fact, the world. Students from Germany, Switzerland, Gaul and many other countries flocked to her shores to drink from her marvelous cup of education. I am proud to be able to say that I am a direct descendant of St. Patrick's devoted flock.

BRIDGET CASEY (age 13)
550 West Fifty-third street, New York City.

The Optimist.

He'll try his best, and if he fails
Will still wear a smile.
From him you'll hear no hard-luck tales;
He'll be cheerful all the while.

Bright, hopeful words he'll still repeat
As if he did not care.
He'll not be one to admit defeat,
Nor give in to despair.

The goal he once failed to attain
Just when it seemed so near,
He'll confidently try for again
With a heart full of cheer!

And if the next time and the next
His efforts are in vain,
He'll not feel bitter nor even vexed.
His hopes will never wane.

Oh, he who always wears a smile,
Whose hope is never downed;
He is the one who is worth while,
With fame may he be crowned!

DOROTHY NOYES (age 17).
806 E street southwest.

The Navy.

The flag floats o'er the ocean blue,
A symbol that our Navy's carrying it through;
The Navy on the ocean,
Oh perhaps its on the sea;
No matter where it is,
It's all the Navy to me.
Full steam ahead for another land
With its gunboats ahead.
So that other lands may know
That the U. S. Navy is a power to dread.

Oh the Navy is a power and a wonderful sight to see,
Whether it's in a foreign land or in a harbor free.
Oh it's the Navy o'er the ocean and the Navy o'er the sea;
Whether they're gunboats or trade boats,
It's a wonderful Navy to see.
The U. S. Navy, a protection on the sea,
Gives me the impression that a sailor I want to be.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

Mr. Sun's Duties.

The snow of a late winter day was still on the ground, although old King Sol had tried hard to melt it and bring cheer and warmth to the dismal world. A few grasses had felt old King Sol's warmth and had dared peek through the gradually diminishing blanket of snow.

He saw them and gratefully smiled on them and soon had melted all the snow around them. Encouraged, they spread the joyful tidings of spring to their neighbors. The trees burst into leaves with sheer joy and the pussy willows spread all over. Winter admitted defeat and with a few hasty puffs of wind departed northward.

A robin family came one day and old Mr. Sun knew he'd better hurry and bring the worms out of the ground and insects back to feed these little birds. Easter, the crown of spring, was coming, so Mr. Sun brought the lilies out and prepared the day with a little shower to refresh himself and then donned a raiment of purest sunshine to greet the Risen Savior.

Years ago it was he who first set eye on the emptied tomb and he continues to have that honor. Easter past, spring begins to wane and summer is fast approaching, but Mr. Sun keeps an ever-watchful eye on the little creatures that depend on him for light and warmth.

When he sinks behind the hills on the western horizon they all go to sleep and he sends his wife and queen, Lady Moon, with her star children, to watch them until he again returns, bringing light and warmth.

MARGARET PALLANSCH (aged 11).
1842 North Capitol street.

March.

March, the third month of the year, was originally the first on the Roman calendar and has 31 days. According to an old proverb it is always stormy.

This may be true, but one reason why I think it so stormy and windy is that it is nature's way of getting the sap to rise in the vines and trees during the beginning of spring. On the 4th day of March is the presidential inauguration which takes place every four years except when a President serves two terms.

On the 17th of this month we commemorate St. Patrick of Ireland. The 21st is the first day of spring, when we will probably see small green plants put their shy little heads above the surface of the earth into the warm sunshine.

The robin and the wren will be back with us once more to warble out their welcomes to spring. Many things connected with history take place during March, but these mentioned are the most important. March is named after Mars, the Roman god of war.

AUDREY GRANIGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va.

How the Shamrock Became the Sign of St. Patrick's Day.

Many times when St. Patrick preached his sermon he used the shamrock in the following way. The shamrock is three leaves on one stem. God is three Gods in one person, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

CLARA CALL.
Richmond, Va.

The Library of Congress.

The Library of Congress is situated just east of the Capitol, between First and Second streets northeast. The building covers about 3½ acres and was built at a cost of over $6,000,000.

Its exterior is severely plain, but the interior is adorned with magnificent paintings. Here also is kept the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

The Library contains over 1,000,000 books. The books may be read by the people, but may only be taken from the building by the members of Congress, the President, the Supreme Court and Government officials.

MARY VON DREHLE (age 12).
1933 Summit place northeast.

Work Before Pleasure.

"Come on, let's go skating," said lively Mary Jester's voice. "Come on, Jean, we have a big crowd."

"I am getting ready to study," said Jean in a regretful tone of voice.

"Oh, don't bother with studies now, get them tonight or after you get back."

"All right," Jean said.

It was about 5 o'clock when Jean came home. After the evening meal Doris Myers called Jean over the phone and said, "Can you go to the picture show with me tonight? There is a grand show on."

"Wait a second, I'll ask mother," said Jean.

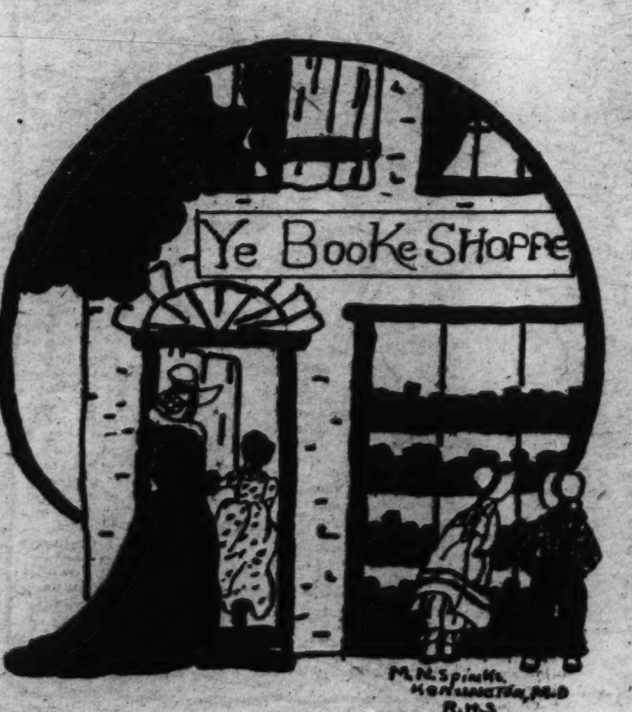
After she had asked her mother, her mother said, "Have you prepared your lessons for tomorrow?"

"No," Jean replied, hesitatingly, "but I can get them in the morning."

"All right, dear, tell Doris you may go."

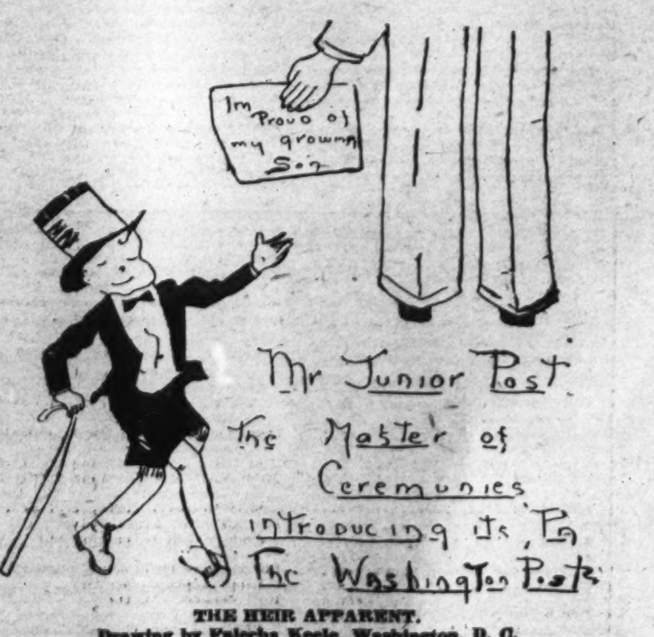
In 20 minutes they were in the movie house. Jean returned home late and was tired and sleepy from the skate. She slept later than usual the next morning. She did not have time to get her lessons before school time. She was kept in for unprepared work. After that Jean always did her work before she had pleasure.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
Bristol, Tenn.



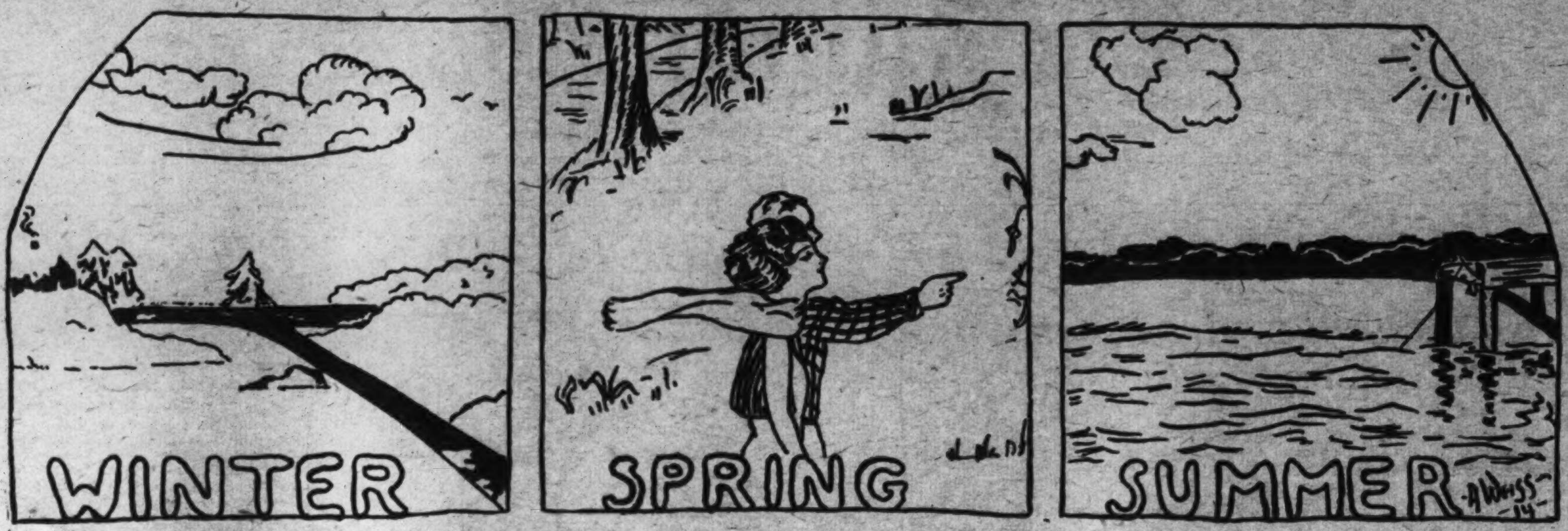
THE LOVE OF GOOD BOOKS.

Drawing by M. N. Spinks, Kensington, Md.



THE HEIR APPARENT.

Drawing by Falecha Keele, Washington, D. C.



THE MARCH OF THE SEASONS. Drawing by Abraham Weiss, Washington, D. C.

Napoleon.

Have you ever heard of Napoleon? Of course, you have.

Napoleon was born in Corsica, 1769, of a poor, but noble family.

His boyhood was very unhappy. He was educated in French military schools at Brienne and Paris. He was unhappy because the boys at the schools looked down on him and did not always treat him justly.

Napoleon was a fine military leader. He never allowed any one to help with the plans of his campaigns, but he always worked them out himself. He had a written plan in every officer's hands before the campaigns and things worked smoothly. There was a great disadvantage in this because when he got older he couldn't think as well nor as quickly. If he had trained some one to help him in his younger days they could have helped him a great many times. This was one reason that he began losing battles.

Napoleon always chose the better position when there was war. He never attacked a fortified place. When he did attack, it was very sudden and quick.

As a statesman Napoleon was good, too.

He kept the good reforms of the French Revolution and abolished the mistakes of the revolution. He made life and property much more secure.

His public improvements are very important. He beautified Paris with wide streets, parks, bridges, canals and arches. He had schools and universities built. He was a man who encouraged education. Napoleon restored order everywhere.

When it comes to discussing Napoleon's married life, it is hard to say whether it was happy or unhappy. We know he married Josephine Beauharnais because he loved her. I think this marriage would have been happier for him if he had not put his business in front of everything else. No matter what Josephine did for him to make him happy and pleased, if he had some business to tend to, he didn't pay any attention to what Josephine was doing. When Napoleon divorced Josephine it almost broke her heart. He divorced her for political reasons.

His marriage with Maria Louisa of Austria was not a happy one. He married her for political reasons and not for love.

When Napoleon failed Maria Louisa "dropped" him. This is a good proof that she did not love him.

Napoleon was exiled to St. Helena, where he died in 1821.

HAZEL MAY HOOK (age 14).

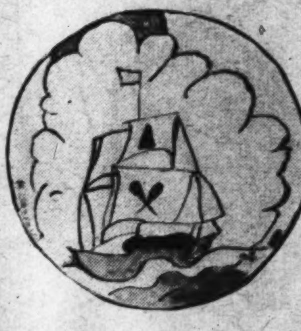
1018 Sixteenth street, Lynchburg, Va.

Our City.

Washington, our city, is the Capital of the United States. Large trees border its wide streets and avenues. Its roads and streets are pathed with smooth cement and the sunlight pierces its spacious parks and large buildings.

The plans for our city were laid by L'Enfant, a Frenchman who used all his love for the beautiful in its layout.

One of its most beautiful buildings is the Capitol, built of white marble. From this building radiate the principal streets of the city. The



ALL SAILS SET.
Drawing by H. Sherwood,
Washington, D. C.

dome is extremely high and it glitters and sparkles in the sunlight on lovely days when the countenance of the earth is radiantly pierced with sunshine.

The Congressional Library, surrounded by well kept lawns and shrubbery, would inspire an artist or a poet and lure the book lover to seek its hallowed halls.

The White House is set rather placidly back on the green-lawned estate opposite Lafayette Park. What stories its walls could tell of noble thoughts voiced, of inspiration passed on, of temptations conquered. How many great, noble and generous men have lived there.

Our city is filled with historic treasures, magnificent buildings and beauty spots such as no other city can boast of possessing. It is indeed worthy to be the seat of our National Government.

MARGARET McCARTHY (age 12).

417 W street northeast, Washington, D. C. St. Martin's School.

Our City.

Washington is the wonder city of the United States; it is beautiful above ground and underground it is riddled with mysterious passages.

The Capitol is situated on a hill that elevates it above the city and makes it visible to all the inhabitants thereof. The Library of Congress faces the Capitol and has the most valuable collection of books in the world. The Smithsonian Institution was donated by an Englishman. The building contains one of the most valuable collection of curios, data, &c., in the world. The Treasury covers more than a block of the city. It is very interesting to see the way our money is kept. The new Commerce Building will be the greatest enterprise in the history of Washington. Near the Potomac the Washington Monument raises its graceful shaft 555 feet above the city, a beacon to flyers and a tribute to our first President. The Lincoln Memorial on the banks of the Potomac looks like a Greek temple that has floated intact across the sea to land at the Capital City.

Washington and L'Enfant's dream of a city of beauty is slowly materializing.

GEORGE HAYES, Jr. (age 12).

24 V street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Seventh Grade, St. Martin's School.

The Fire.

Five years have passed since, but it is all to me as if it happened yesterday, the clanging of fire bells, the hoarse shouts of the firemen; then the great hush that fell upon the crowd; the sea of upturned faces with the fire glow upon them, and up there against the background of smoke that poured from the roof and attic, the boy clinging to the narrow ledge so that it seemed impossible that help could ever come.

But help did come. A boy about 12 years old ran out of the crowd to a large tree growing near the attic window. He swiftly climbed out on the limb. The crowd yelled and yelled when they realized what he was going to do. The boy reached out and got the child around the waist. He tried to lift him with one hand while he held on with the other. But the child was too heavy. Then the boy did a daring thing. He wrapped his legs around the limb and reached out and got a hold on the child again. The crowd was tense with excitement. Would the branch break? Could the boy stand the weight of the child? These were some of the questions running through the minds of the people. The boy now had the child in his arms. He set him on a lower branch and

A GIRL OF YESTERDAY
Drawing by Charlotte Senter
Bristol, Tenn.

climbed down and placed him on the ground. He tried to run from the applauding crowd but he was so exhausted that he fainted. When he awoke he heard the crowd praising him for his bravery.

DAVID DOYLE (age 13).

68 Randolph place northwest.

Grade 7, St. Martin's School.

Mother.

The sweetest word in the English language is "mother!" How unfortunate we are because we can not remember the fondling that our mother gave us when a baby, but we can think of all the love and care we get now as the time speeds on. How unforgettable and ungrateful we would be if for one day we did not thank God for His grateful gift, our mother. The greater our love for our mother, the greater we become.

Recall to your mind George Washington, the first President of the United States, how he, before going to the battlefield, knelt down to get his mother's blessing.

Also, recall to your mind the words of Abraham Lincoln that have been used in song and story, "All that I am or all that I hope to be I owe to my angel mother." Although he was only 7 years old when she died he said that it was she who set him on the road to the Presidency.

Whistler, the great artist, must have loved his mother very much as to paint this wonderful masterpiece, namely, "The Artist's Mother."

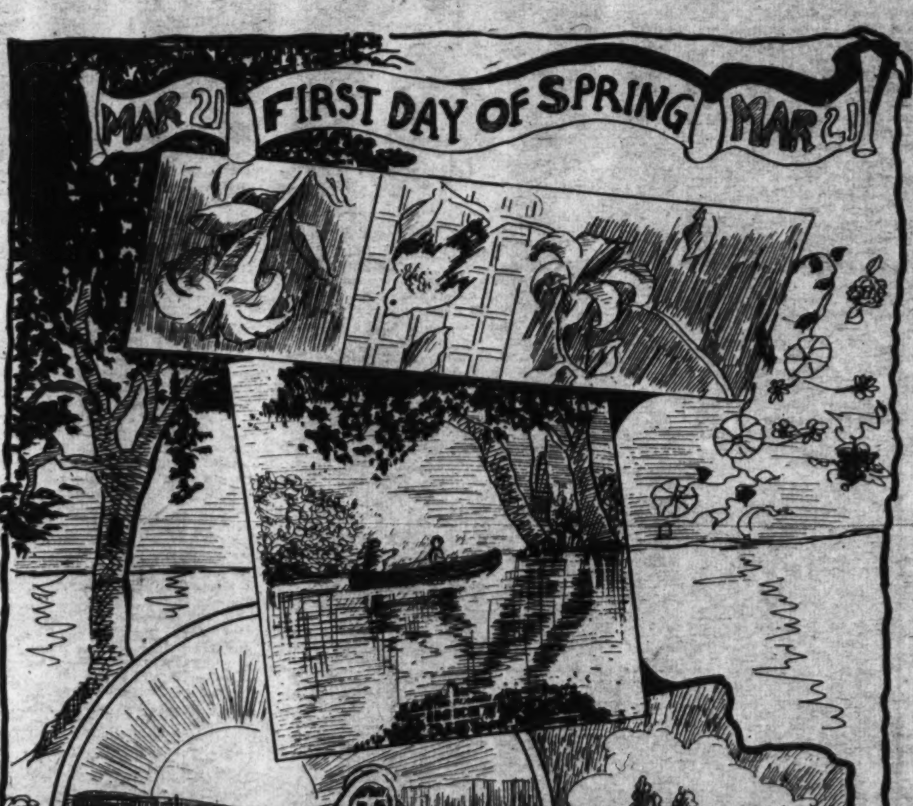
If all these men had so great love for their mother we can not imagine the love our Lord had for his mother.

The girls should have an especial place in their heart for their mother, and the boys should remember the old saying, "A boy's best friend is his mother."

MARGARET McCARTHY

417 W street northeast.

St. Martin's School.



WELCOME MLLE. SPRING.
Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

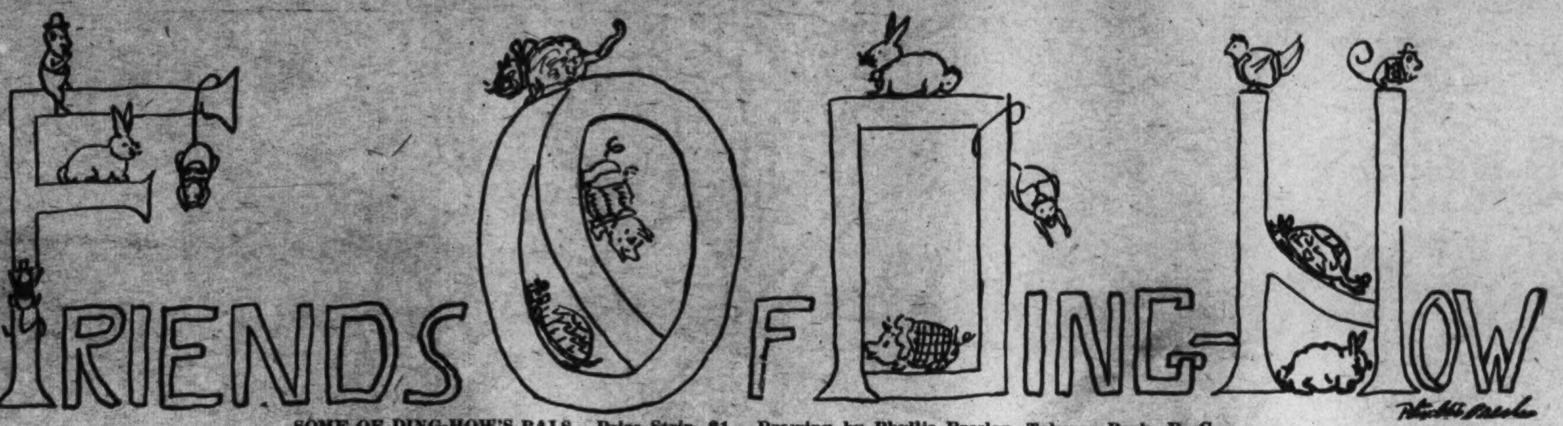
Name..

Age..

Address..

School.............................Grade...........................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



SOME OF DING-HOW'S PALS. Prize Strip, $1. Drawing by Phyllis Presley, Takoma Park, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.
(Mascot of the Junior Post.)

BOW, wow, wow, wow! I have a reporter to send on assignments. An editor must have a reporter or at whom would he look over his glasses? The reporter is Jetty Black Cat, who works very hard every day looking around corners and scampering up and downstairs to know just what is going on. It is very convenient to have the reporter live at The Washington Post for there is always some one there who can speak for the Junior Post then. Jetty is very polite and meows her way through the world.

The other day Jetty sat in my chair but I soon let it be known that I was the editor and that my typewriter and my eyeglasses, my long shears and my paste pot and brush were there only for my use.

We certainly have lots of news about this building for there goes the three-alarm fire alarm in the city room and the police radio is going too. Jetty has rushed off to see what is going on and if she can cat-scratch enough on a piece of paper we may have some good stories for this corner. Of course we always have good ones but Jetty has to work and write stories if she wants to be a reporter. Hop Toy may get jealous for he is a reporter, too, but he can't stay down at The Post Building all the time. Sandy Gordon has to find out every time if his stories are lawful. He always telephones Judge Gordon about them.

Well, I am too modest to say, but the family I live with says I am a hero.

You see, the other night, after I had heard all the songs and stories over the radio, and tried to get some news for this column, I went to sleep in my out-of-doors wicker sleeping bungalow. But I came in the house to get a book to read and I smelled gas all through the house. I did not want to frighten the women folk, so I went about quietly telling them about it and when they came out in the hall they smelled it, too. So they insisted on following me down in the cellar to see what it was all about. Of course, I explained to them that the pilot light on the gas water heater had gone out, and that was what allowed the gas to escape. I then opened all the doors and windows and told them no real harm could be done, and called a friend of mine on the telephone, "Mr. Gas House Cat," and he sent two men up to fix it. The men knew I was an editor and a hero, and asked me many question and fixed the pilot light so it would not go out again. Of course, I told them how to do it. I am an editor and know all about those things, bow, wow, wow, woof, woof!

Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison is very jealous of my being a hero, and when he was out walking with Miss Beatrice Aitchison the other day he tried to be a hero also. He would not let his pretty companion cross the streets until he thought all the automobiles were out of the way. Well, Well! I will have to put on my hat and get my walking stick for Mr. Pendleton Turner and young Smoky Wire-Haired Fox Terrior have invited me for a walk. They certainly always have a good time and introduce me to lots of people.

I have an invitation to take a stroll with Mr. Ray Baker and Steven Wire-Haired Fox Terrier, a cousin of Smoky, who knows Washington so well, for he lived with Mr. Baker away back in the Wilson administration in Washington. But of course he never has been an editor and never wore an eyeglass in his life, and can not write on the typewriter. Bow, wow, wow, wow! Woof, woof, woof!

Hello Ding-How: How are you this morning? Let me tell you something that's happened since I last wrote to you. Friday the 13th maybe unlucky for a black cat but not for a fine little dog like me. Friday, February 13, 1931 I was blessed with four dear little puppies. One son and three daughters. They are all doing fine, thanks, and are all fat as little butter balls—I tell you Ding How its as much as I could do to keep all the children away from my box of babies. They don't mean to be rough but you know we have to be so careful when they are so young. Well Ding How I've been quite busy with my little ones, but they are getting older and I'll have more time to write to you. Hope all my friends are well. Will write soon again.

Au revoir
"Fritzie"
GERALDINE SAUL (Age 11.)
1512 Southern avenue southeast

Dear Ding-How: Last Sunday I was introduced to you in your column and so I want to keep up our acquaintance. To refresh your memory I am Jerry, the little black bear cub. Ding How would you like me as a chum? You see I'm just a bear but I like you very much. Well I must not take up too much of your column so,

I remain, "Jerry"
M. PALLANSCH (age 11.)

Dear Ding-How my name is Catherine, but everyone calls me Kitty. I am a little gray cat, and I have very green eyes.

I am very dignified, but the dog Pete, seriously imposes upon it. Every time he sees me, I get chased under the wood pile or I must flee to the roof. I used to slap his nose, but that doesn't do any good. He won't hurt me, but his barking frightens me very much.

The dog is usually kept in the house while I eat to keep him from eating my dinner as well as his. Sometimes they bring my dinner up on the roof.

There are times when Mr. Pete is very nice to me and he refuses to let any one hurt me.

In the mornings I go to the windows and mew for whoever will pay attention to me. Somebody usually comes and talks to me and I will sing for them. I don't howl like some cats, but I purr in gentle tones.

I let people pet me, but I don't like to be picked up and fondled. Goodby. Your friend, KITTY.

P. S.—I live with Mildred Miller, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Ding-How: I managed for the first time this morning to see The Junior Post. We (at least my mistress) have been getting the Junior Post for about three years. I never get a chance to read it, as some one is always looking at it.

Meow! Meow! I am punished now. My mistress called me in from my play this afternoon and I was so angry I clawed her stockings (they were brand-new). She put me down cellar and I just know that instead of a plate of nice rich cream for dinner, I shall have water. Oh, well, there is no use crying over spilled milk, as my mistress says!

The other day I was just so bored that I went down cellar to sleep. I had been asleep for about two hours when I felt a nip on my tail. Turning, I beheld old lady mouse. My! Wasn't she bold?

I chased her, and she led me right into the trap that had been set for her. Foxy old thing! I meowed so loud that my mistress mother came down to see what was the matter.

I am not going adventure hunting any more. For, they say, we cats have only nine lives. I've been killed seven times already. Once when I fell into a barrel of water and once when a lady threw hot water on me, and—and—— Oh! I can't remember the rest, but hereafter Im going to be a careful cat.

Well, Ding-How, I must say goodby, as my mistress is coming down the steps with my dinner, and Oh! She has a nice plate of cream. Lovingly,

BLACKIE.

(My mistress is Doris Yetter and we live at 232 Adams street northeast.)

Cork, Ireland.

The word cork means swamp. The original city of Cork was built on an island formed by the branching of the river Lee into different streams at this point of the valley.

The business part of Cork stands in a hollow, but the slopes of the hills that inclose it are covered with dwelling houses. The sides of the northern ridge from Sundays Well in the west to Montenotte on the east are the sites of many villas.

Cork is most picturesquely situated and with its many new buildings which have just been built in the past two years it possesses the double attractions of old-world association and modern ones combined.

HELEN DAVISON (age 13½).
4523 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Volley Ball Game.

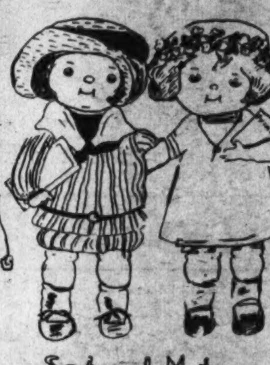
It was a most exciting volley ball game I have ever seen.

The shouts of the players and also of the audience could be heard in every room of the building. They had been playing for 24 minutes and there was only one more minute to play. Each player, with anxious face, looked at the clock. They seemed to want the time to go fast. The score was 5 to 0 in favor of the Tigers.

The minute was up, shouts from the audience and hats and handkerchiefs were waving in the air.

The Budas, the side that lost, showed their spirit by cheering with the audience, while the Tigers marched off the court, victorious.

DOLORES McGRATH.
1344 Columbia road.



SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS
Drawing by Jean Paine, Washington, D. C.

Spring.

Ah, spring is in the air today,
What a fine and grand new feeling!
Out with winter's icy snows,
For the spring's sweet breath is healing.

Take off the wintry blanket of snow;
Spring has a new gown of green
With pastel flowers of every shade
The world has ever seen.

A message she has brought with her
Of weather fine and fair,
A few light showers here and there,
But plenty of bright sunshine.

Yes, spring is here, oh, gentle spring,
Most gladsome of the year.
Come, let's all get ready now
To give her a good, long cheer.

LILLIAN GERSTEIN.
3058 M street northwest.

The Storm.

The dull, heavy gray of the sky
Gave now and then a bright light.
The splitting roar of the mighteous thunder
Threatened the earth with destruction.

Suddenly the sky seemed to open again
To be split in half by a vivid gale.
It was growing dark and the late winter day
Lent its blackness to that of the gale.

People scuffled here and there
With the disturbance of the day
Screaming and stumbling and falling down.
All this and more, the commotion brought.

ANNA YADG.
1418 Georgia avenue northwest.

Billy and Spike.

"Come, Spike, ole' boy, let's start if we want to reach grandma's before noon," said Billy.

Spike was a police dog and he wagged his tail as if he knew, and started off on a run with Billy.

Billy was eleven years old and Spike was given to him on his fifth birthday.

Billy and Spike were great pals. Never left one another only during school hours. They had to cross a small creek before they reached their grandmother's.

Grandma Wing lived in an old-fashioned house. She has plenty of ground, a place for a tennis court, a grove with swings and other things, but best of all at the far corner on the east side of the grove, is a deep branch. Grandpa Wing had several loads of sand put on the banks to make a little beach for the grandchildren.

Five girls and eight boys spend the best part of the summer with them.

While Billy and Spike were crossing the bridge over the creek on their way to grandma's, he saw three boys all younger than himself. Neither of the boys could swim and their little pal had wadded too far out and was crying for help. Billy said "go get him Spike."

With one splash Spike was in the water and grabbed hold of the little boy's pants and was bringing him to the shore.

Just as Spike pulled the boy out, Mr. Jones came by with his oldest son. Mr. Jones was very thankful to Billy and wanted to give him $10.00, but Billy wouldn't take it. He was only too glad that he and Spike had come by at that time.

Billy told Mr. Jones he was on his way to Grandma Wing's for the week-end. Mr. Jones knew Mr. Wing.

At last grandma's was reached and Billy was glad to see his other little cousins there. After kissing his grandparents, he told what happened. They were very happy and proud of him and Spike.

Grandma had a wonderful dinner ready and they all ate. And what fun they had.

At 6 o'clock a big car drove up to grandma's. To Billy's surprise there sat Mr. Jones with the four little swimmers. All got out and as Mr. Jones and grandpa were talking a truck drove up. It had a big freezer of ice cream in it and a few other boxes.

"Now boys," said Mr. Jones, "all help yourself." There were ice cream, cake and some fruit.

Mr. Jones handed Billy a package and put one on the ground for Spike. "Open it up Spike" said Billy.

Spike tusseled with his package and at last Billy opened it for him. To their surprise they saw a very pretty collar with a medal on it for Spike.

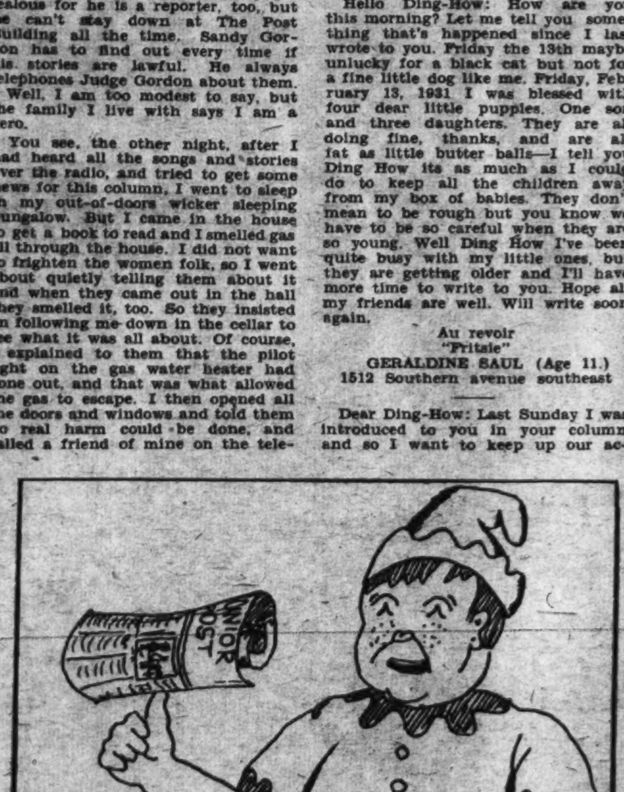
In Billy's package was a wrist watch.

All were very happy and enjoyed the treat.

At last good-bys were said and Billy kissed grandma and went to bed with Spike on the floor beside him.

Billy and Spike were soon fast asleep, dreaming.

ANNA SAUL (age 14).
1512 Southern avenue southeast
Benning, D. C.



Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating his bread and toast,
He put in his thumb
And pulled, not a plum,
But our little Junior Post!

Drawing by Martin Buxbaum, Washington, D. C.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

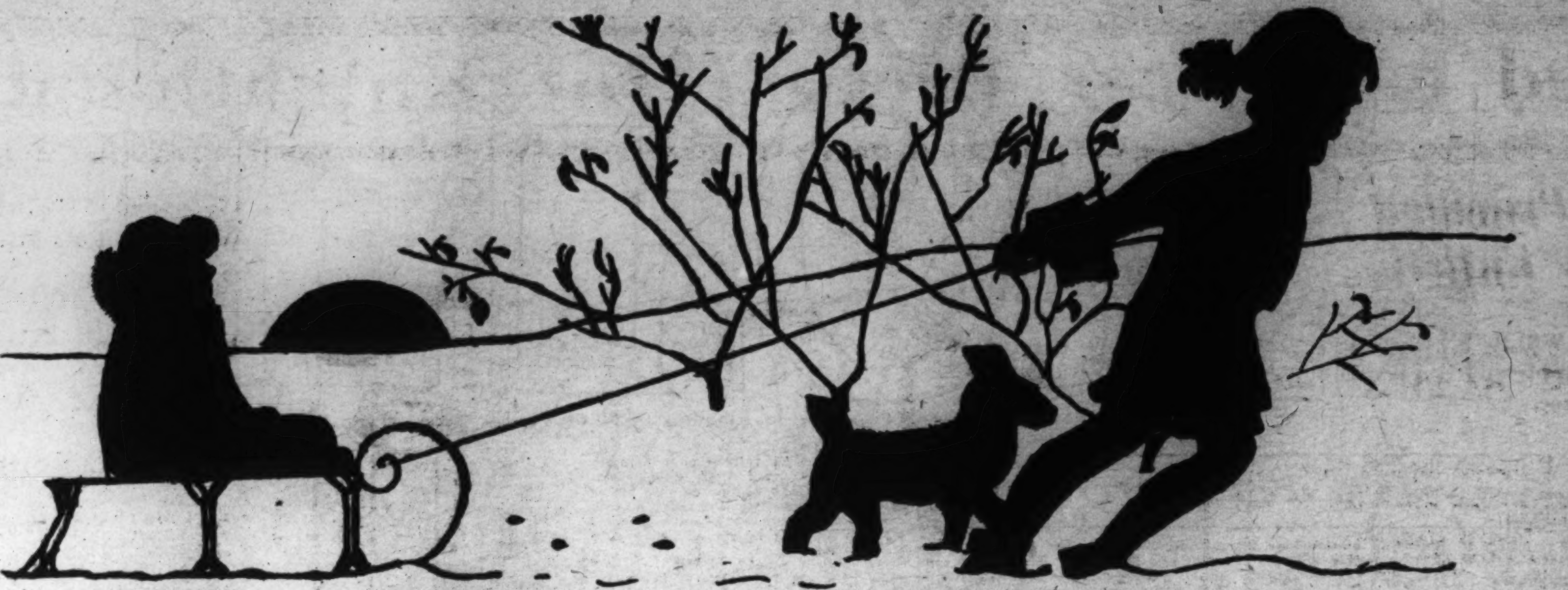
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address ....

Age............ School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



THE LAST OF WINTER FUN. Drawing by Dorothy Spitler, Cherrydale, Va.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending my first contribution to The Junior Post. I have been reading the paper for a long time and enjoy it very much. My contribution is called "Our Flag," and I sincerely hope you will consider it worth publishing, as I desire to become a regular contributor to the paper. Thanking you in advance.

JESSIE HILL (age 16).
930 C street southeast.

(Your story, "Our Flag," is good, but you have written it on both sides of the paper.)

Dear Editor: Pete and I want to thank you for printing our letters in The Junior Post. Our cat Catherine is sending a letter to Ding-How.

I thought the little story called "Jerry" was very interesting in today's Post.

Have you felt spring in the air? I have, and signs of it are becoming more and more prominent every day.

Perhaps I will write a story on the signs of spring. Sincerely,

MILDRED MILLER (age 15).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I deeply appreciate your publishing my story. I am sending in another story and my membership blank.

Don't you think that The Junior Post is getting better every Sunday.

Wishing The Junior Post and its members the best of luck, I remain, sincerely, DORIS YETTER (age 12).

232 Adams street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story, entitled "An Unlearned Lesson," which I hope will appear in next Sunday's issue. I remain as ever, a faithful reader. REBECCA BAILEY.
Wayside, Md.

AN UNLEARNED LESSON.

I was seated at the writing desk, studying my lesson for the next day, when a car suddenly drove up in the yard. How I wished that it would be my cousin from town because I didn't want to study my lessons. My wishes were granted, as it was my cousin.

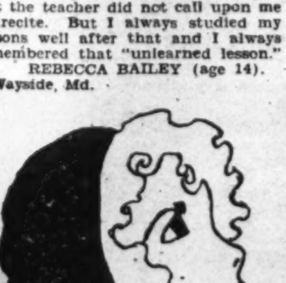
"Hello!" he greeted. "Won't you go to the dance with sister and I?"

"Yes," I answered and away I went to dress for the dance.

I had a lovely time at the dance, but the next day I was sorry for it. In my excitement I had not studied my history.

The next day the teacher asked me to go to the board and draw the map for today's lesson, but, of course, I could not do this. I received "F" in my day's work and also had to study at noon. Oh! How I dreaded that. I studied my lessons well that night, but the teacher did not call upon me to recite. But I always studied my lessons well after that and I always remembered that "unlearned lesson."

REBECCA BAILEY (age 14).
Wayside, Md.



A PRETTY CHILD
Drawing by Anna Yadgi,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture, entitled "Our Junior Post Captain," which I hope you will put in The Junior Post. I am a faithful reader of The Junior Post. Yours truly, BORIS GOODMAN.
309 Princess Anne street,
Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I noticed that Edgar A. Guest had a poem in today's Post, entitled "The Little Old Lady." As mine has an almost identical name, I thought I'd better explain to you that I didn't get the idea from his poem.

I wrote mine last week, and it is all original. I hope you will like it.

The silver cup contest is a marvelous idea, and I sure am trying hard to win. Sincerely,

DOROTHY NOYES.
806 E street southwest.

Forgetfulness.

Forgetfulness is a funny thing. Sometimes there really is an excuse for forgetting, but generally there is no excuse.

Why do we forget? This is because we aren't putting our minds on what's being said. Your teacher asks something about the day's lesson and you respond, "I forgot to do that."

How can we expect to get anywhere if we're going to forget all the time? Not only at school but at home this is done. You are told to do some task. You say you will and maybe you really intend to do it, but while you were being told you were probably thinking of something else.

In a few minutes someone asks, "Did you do what I told you to?"

"Oh! I forgot it. I'll do it now!"

Sometimes it is quite easy to forget on purpose. This happens especially when we are preparing lessons or when we are told to do something that we don't particularly want to do.

Why is it that you always remember anything that you are interested in? This is simple to explain. You put your mind on it and pay close attention.

To forget little things isn't so bad, but if you continue to forget while you are young, you are going to train your mind so that when you are older you're going to forget important things.

In the business world as well as in the social world people have little use for people who forget, because they can't be depended upon.

Don't use "I forgot" just as an excuse if you didn't forget. This gives people the wrong impression of you and they won't depend on you because you always say, "I forgot," and perhaps you didn't forget but said that because it seemed to be the best excuse.

Let's try to control our minds so when we get older we won't always say, "I forgot."

HAZEL MAY HOOK (age 14).
101' Sixteenth street, Lynchburg, Va.

Milk for Protein.

In our foods there is a substance called protein which is necessary for growth. Milk can furnish all the protein the body needs. The infant receives his protein entirely from milk, and the adult should get a large share of his protein from some form of milk—whole or skim milk, buttermilk, clabber or cottage cheese, which is curded protein separated out of milk.

Not all proteins are of equal value for tissue building. Eggs, meat and fish are among the few foods that contain the same sort of high-grade or adequate protein as milk. Cereals and vegetables can not alone supply enough of this quality of protein.

A Touch of Spring.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

It seemed as if spring had come at last. In the early morning I was awakened by a bluebird outside my window. All day killdeers had been flying overhead, screaming, "Kill-dee, kill-dee." The sun was shining and a little breeze was blowing.

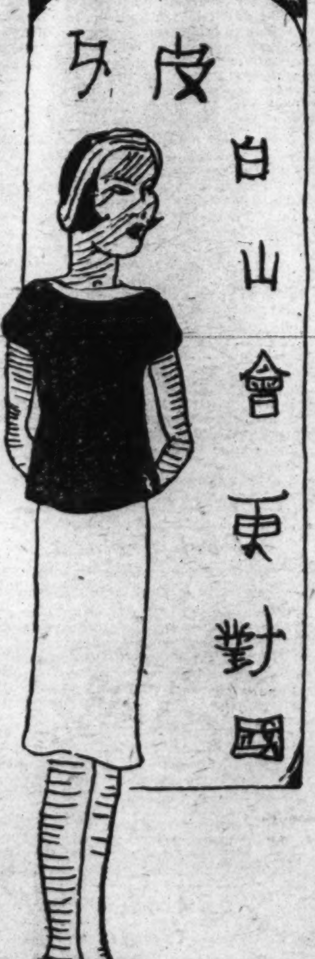
I went outside to view the beauties of nature. All around tiny shoots of green were appearing where our tulips and jonquils were planted. As I walked by the chicken yard a rooster crowed happily. Further on a man with two horses was plowing a large field.

Perhaps newly plowed ground may not seem beautiful to you, but to me the rich, brown earth, the little creek beyond and a tiny cemetery on the hill just above was a lovely picture. I walked on, and passed the friendliest looking tree I have ever seen. It is a scarred old apple tree, but it seems to have an "inviting" look. I love trees and sometimes they seem almost human to me.

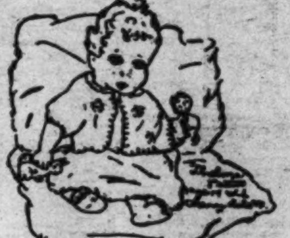
A winding path led up to a little cabin on another hill. The grove of evergreen trees and the mountains behind made this a very picturesque scene.

Soon it was time to turn back. Reluctantly I followed the path back home and as I went through the fields with the little wind gently caressing my hair and the sun shining mildly down upon me, how glad I was to be alive.

MILDRED CLINE (age 16).
625 Carter street, Bristol, Va.



A LASSIE OF THE EAST
Drawing by Elsa Melborn,
Washington, D. C.



BABY MINE
Drawing by Thelma Pettitt,
Cherrydale, Va.

A Sunday Drive.

"Here, Helen, you get in the front with me, the rest of you can get in the back. Yes, I guess you can drive a little ways. The traffic is so bad, though, I guess maybe I'd better kinda sit here real close. Now! What's wrong? Don't tell me we're out of gas! What? Oh my! Not a flat tire! Yes, yes. Carol, run along and carry the rest of the children with you. Bring me back some pretty posies.

"There, now, your sweater's almost off—can't you button—what? You're ready? My! So soon? Well, come on children and pile in again. Goodness! My cushions will be ruined. I say, let's go home. All right? Everybody ready? Well, here goes. You'll know the next time I attempt a Sunday drive."

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Decline of Cats.

Breeding cats as pleasant companions for maiden ladies has been responsible, says Dr. A. Loir, medical officer of the Port of Havre, in France, for the loss by modern felines of the chief reason, if not the only reason, why cats ever were domesticated at all. This is their ability and willingness to catch rats.

Dutiful, rat-catching cats are apt to be a little fierce and uncompanionable, even to human masters. The spinster demand for gentle, friendly cats has resulted, Dr. Loir believes, in breeding into the cat race too much affability and breeding out of it the sterner qualities which rats and mice had reason to fear. Cats which regard a mouse with mere academic curiosity or even with fear are by no means unknown, the French biologist states, in modern feminine households.

Baseball.

One, two, three, it's Ballston A. C.
It's first base, Sherman; second base,
Shorty; third base, Joe, with
Catcher Claude and Pitcher
Bill.
Its left field, Francis; a centerfield,
Eddie; its right field, George,
with a Shortstop Kidwell.

When Sherman knocks a homer,
Don't get excited;
For it only means another
for the other side.

When Shorty makes a fumble
Don't start to grumble
For Joe's at third to stop
Your Grumble.

When Bill throws a curve
It'll only make him curse,
But Claude's there at the plate
To put another man at bat.

When Francis and Eddie
Fumbles the ball,
The umpire grumbles
And throws the ball.

When George makes a perfect catch,
The others look with open mouths
To see if there was a catch in the
ball somewhere.

MARY McQUINN.
Ballston, Va.

Spring.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Spring is nearly here,
Said one of the girls with the yellow
curls.
Mother, why can't we go out to play
On such a bright and sunny day?
Yes, my dears, you may go out to
play,
If then you will only say,
I'm sorry, mother dear, that we
treated you
Like most children do.
But if you don't,
I'll say I won't
Let you go out to play
On such a bright spring day.

ANNE G. LILLARD (age 14).
Orange, Va.

To Our Flag.

I.
Just as Betsy Ross first made you,
With your thirteen stars all bright,
Still you stand today in color,
As the Red, the Blue, the White.
II.
There's only one thing changed about
you,
For your stars are 48,
But that stands for a few more colonies (States),
That were added on of late.
III.
And may we ne'er forget you,
You'll help us fight for just what's
right,
And you'll always be in color
Just the Red, the Blue, the White.

JEANETTE ELIZABETH HUGHES.
Frank Roane School (age 10 years).
1357 Liggett road, Lynchburg, Va.

Pussy Willows.

Out popped the tiny things.
They heard that spring was on the
wing.
They threw off their blankets so dark
and brown,
And jumped right out of that hard
old ground.

We are a little early, they said;
We left Miss Springtime just getting
out of bed.
When we once start we can not stop;
Anyway it was March by the old tick
tock.

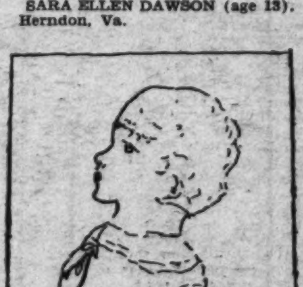
So the pussy willows are here to stay,
Swaying and blowing, making every
one gay.

SARA ELLEN DAWSON (age 13).
Herndon, Va.

March.

Never a knight so bold
With breath so cold,
Ventured to the fairy town.
They scattered aside
As he passed by,
The knight with the golden crown.
Never a harsher voice,
No one dared rejoice.
He swept things aside
With his one long stride
Did this knight with the golden
crown.
And when he is gone
There will be dance and song,
But now there is not a sound.

SARA ELLEN DAWSON (age 13).
Herndon, Va.



A SCHOOL GIRL.
Drawing by M. E. McL.,
Washington, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 22, 1931

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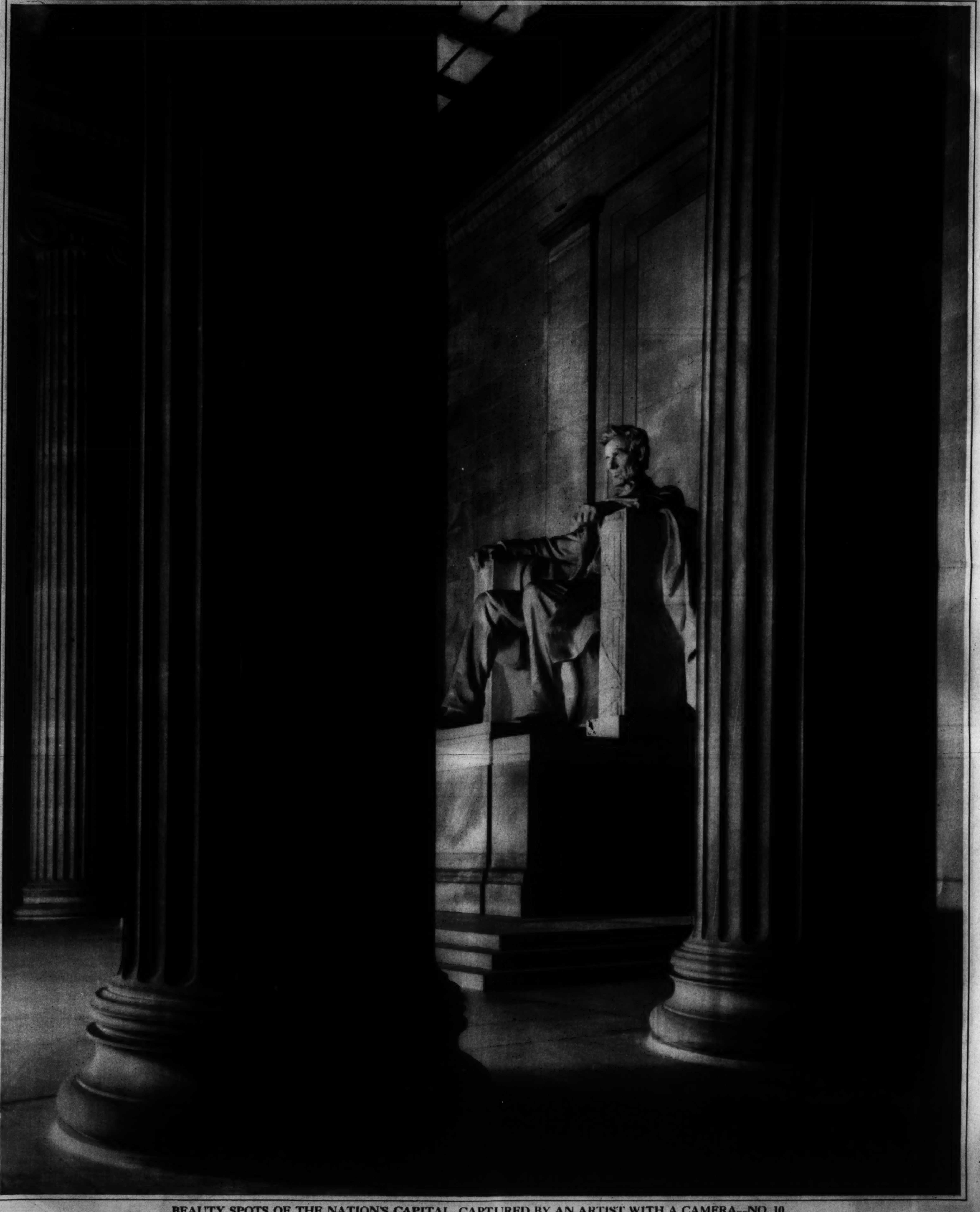


BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA--NO. 10.

The statue of Abraham Lincoln, enshrined in the marble memorial that attracts thousands of reverential tourists to Potomac Park every year.

Photo Copyright by Horydczak.

TAKES NEW PLUNGE.

Johnny Weissmuller, famous swimmer, leaped into the sea of matrimony recently at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when he led Bobbe Arnst, Broadway favorite, to the altar. Here they are.

A. P.

WHAT A HALF HOLIDAY DOES.

Part of the congestion, above, that resulted when 65,000 Government clerks were given their first Saturday afternoon off under the law passed by the last Congress.

Underwood.

SIX MILES HIGH.

Ruth Nichols, left, beside her plane before taking off at Jersey City, N. J., to shatter the women's altitude record by attaining 30,000 feet.

A. P.

ADOPTS FOSTER FAMILY.

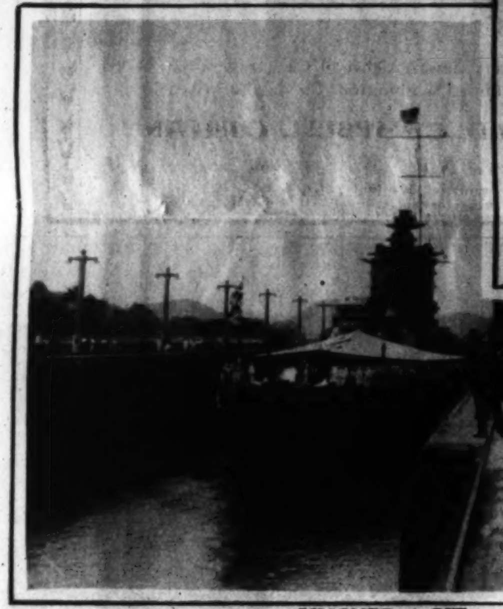
Old Sue, a monkey in the Goldsboro, N. C., Zoo, right, and her two adopted children. Old Sue is a motherly sort, so having no children of her own she took these two orphans to raise and carries them tenderly in her arms.

A. P.

NONOGENARIAN.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, as he appeared on his ninetieth birthday. Justice Holmes has been 28 years on the Supreme bench.

Underwood.



PINCHED A BIT.

The Panama Canal is scarcely wide enough to accommodate H. M. S. Nelson, shown here squeezing through one of the locks with a scant two feet to spare on either side.

A. P.

WHAT IS THIS RACKET?

"Big Bill" Tilden, former tennis champion, and Bigger Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight king, square off each in the manner he knows best upon their recent simultaneous arrival in Los Angeles.

A. P.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF FARM BOARD.

James C. Stone, newly appointed successor of Alexander Legge, reading congratulatory telegrams at his desk in Washington.

Underwood.

PLAYS POLO.

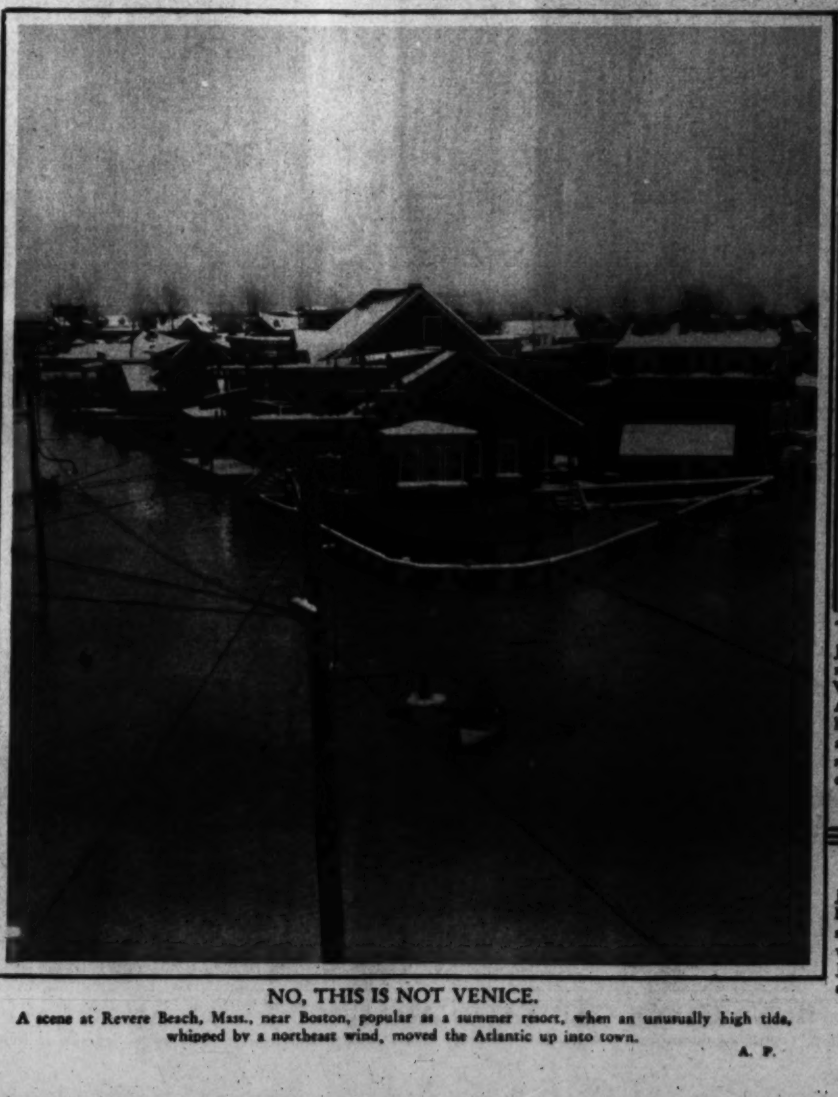
The Prince of Wales, on a South American tour, is here shown on his favorite pony at Vina del Mar, Chile.

A. P.

FOUND.

Edna May Cooper, film actress and aviatrix, with her mother in a Monterey hospital after a mysterious disappearance from Hollywood.

A. P.



NO, THIS IS NOT VENICE.

A scene at Revere Beach, Mass., near Boston, popular as a summer resort, when an unusually high tide, whipped by a northeast wind, moved the Atlantic up into town.

A. P.

TEST LIGHTS.

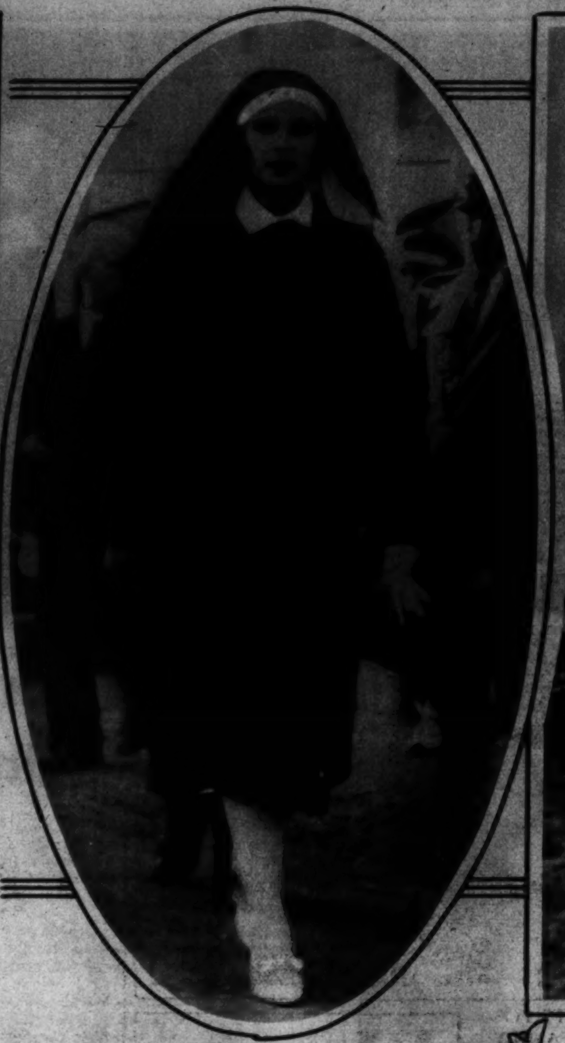
Jack Rabbitt, field manager of the Washington - Hoover Airport, devised this light for the guidance of fliers which may be swung in any direction to follow a plane.

H. & E.

THE FOXXES.

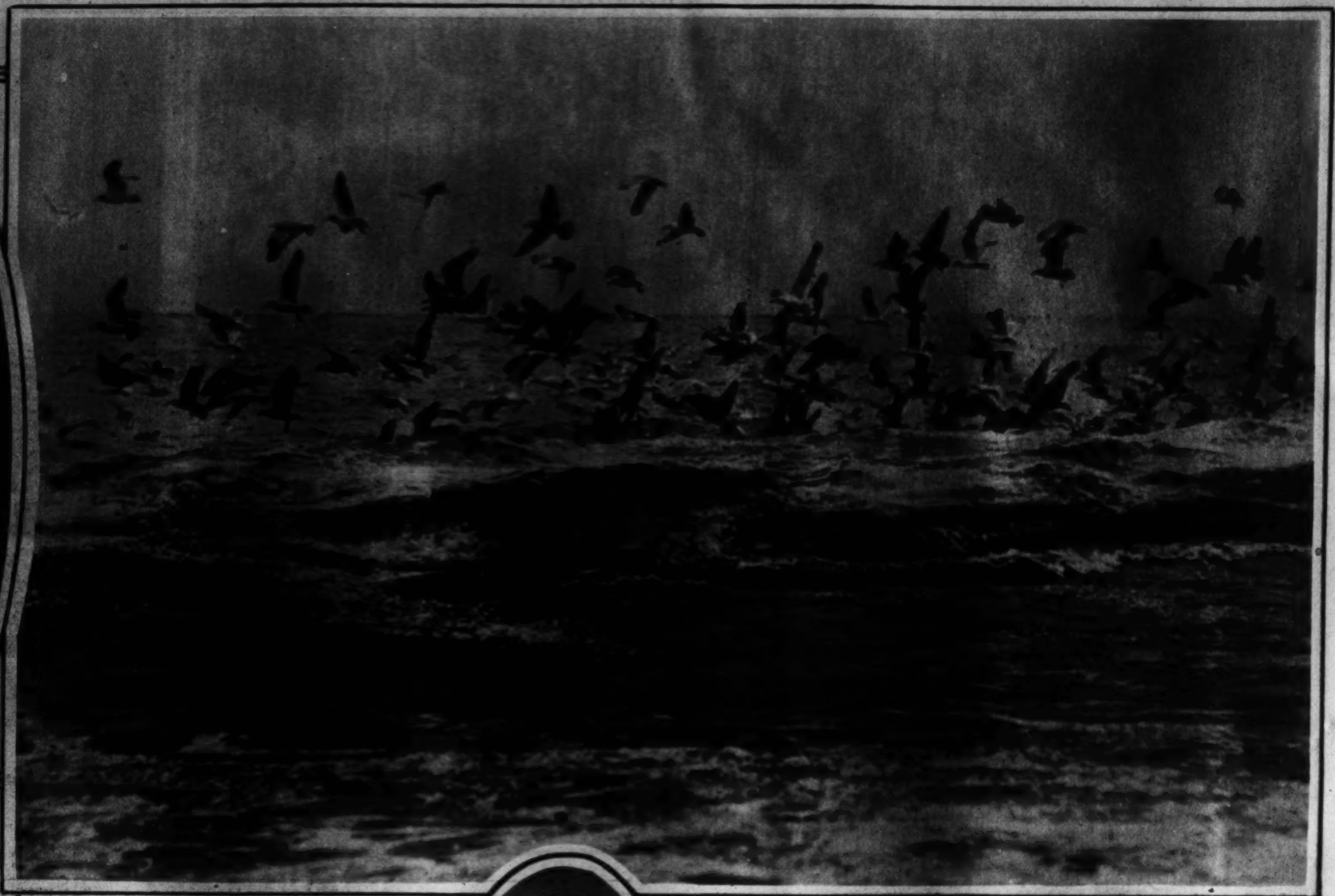
Jimmy Foxx, hard-hitting first baseman of the Athletics, with Mrs. Foxx and Jimmy, jr., snapped at their home at Fort Myers, Fla.

A. P.



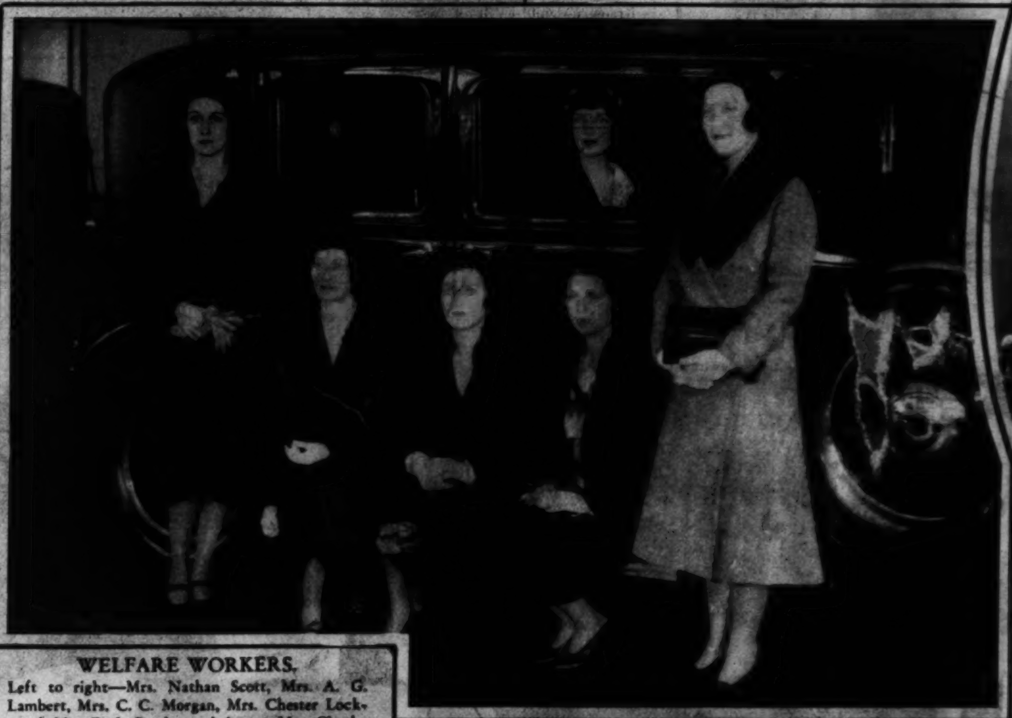
TAKES UP NURSING.

Princess Marie Jose of Italy, wife of the Italian crown prince, leaving the Turin Military Hospital, where she attends a class in nursing twice a week.
A. P.



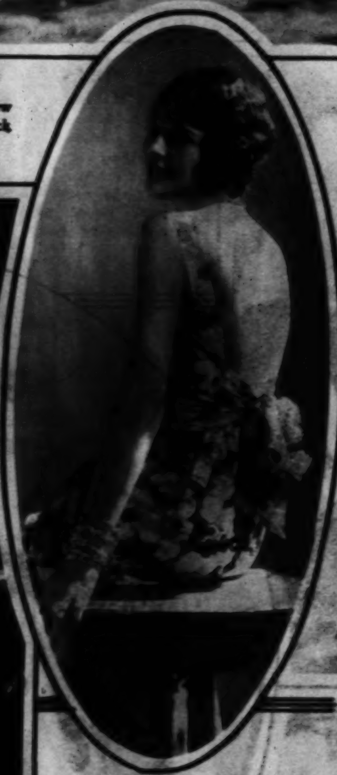
SEAGULLS OFF NEW ENGLAND.

Refuse swept inshore by recent storms along the New England coast serves as a feast for seagulls. This flock was attracted by food near Winthrop, Mass.
A. P.



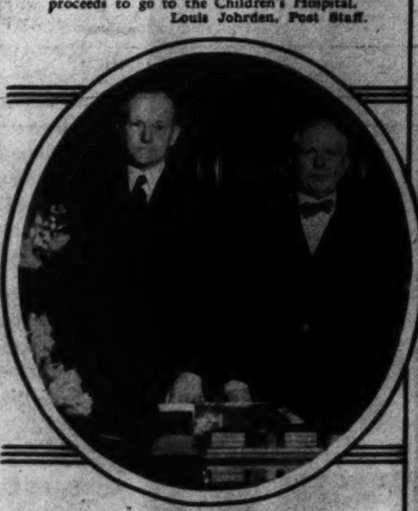
WELFARE WORKERS.

Left to right—Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mrs. A. G. Lambert, Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Mrs. Chester Lockwood, Mrs. D. L. Borden and, in car, Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, who will act as hostesses at a fine-car salon this week, the Junior League's share of proceeds to go to the Children's Hospital.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



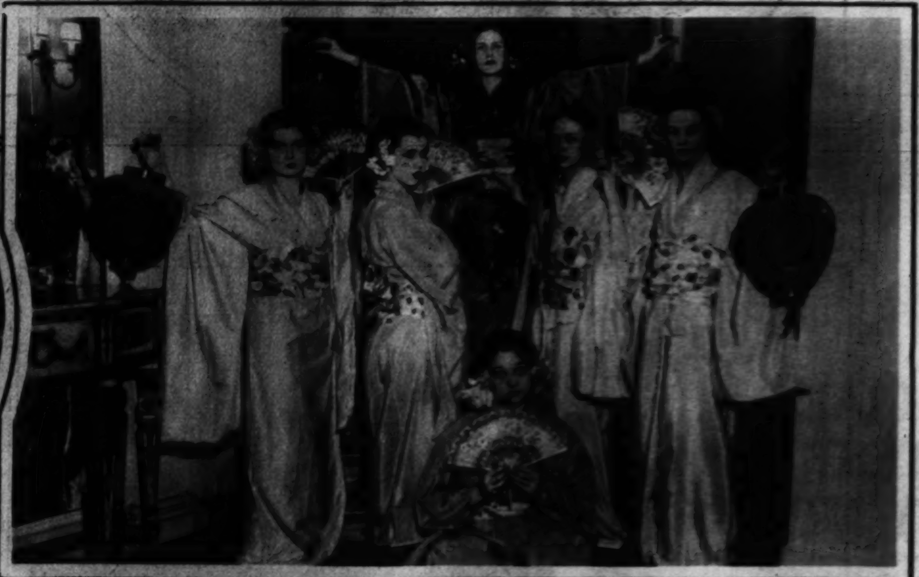
NEW MODE.

An apron model enters the modes for evening. A gown of printed crepe with tight bodice and open back effected by cross use of material.
A. P.



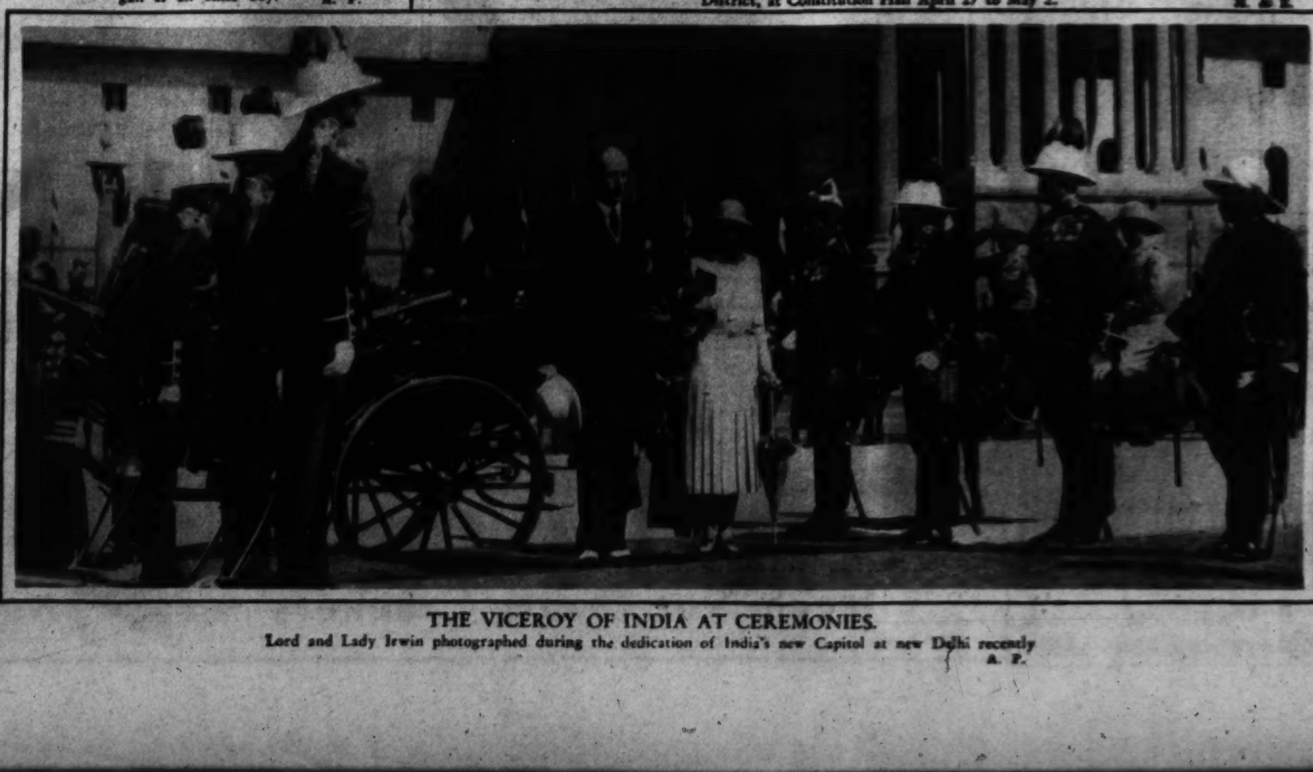
PRESIDENTS.

Former President Coolidge, director of the N. Y. Life Insurance Co., with Thomas A. Buckner, newly elected president of the company, who began as an office boy.
A. P.



CHERRY BLOSSOM MAIDENS.

Rear—Clara Bolling. Left to right, center—Louise Turner, Virginia Marceron, Janet Murray and Mrs. Margery Murray. Front—Marjory Mitchell. Debutantes who will appear in the Festival of Nations, sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the District, at Constitution Hall April 27 to May 2.
H. & E.



THE VICEROY OF INDIA AT CEREMONIES.

Lord and Lady Irwin photographed during the dedication of India's new Capitol at new Delhi recently
A. P.

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SPECIAL HOLSTEIN NURSERY MILK
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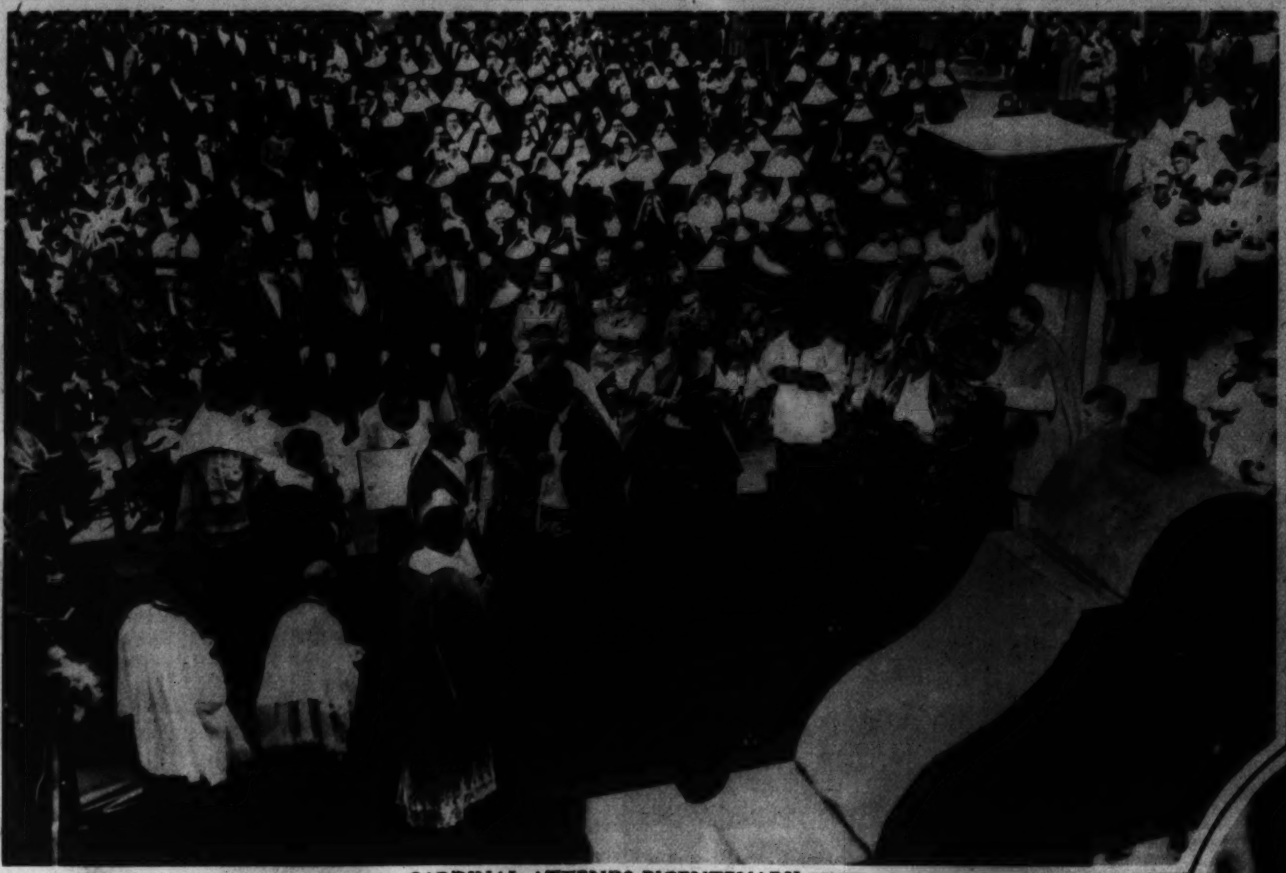

CARDINAL ATTENDS BICENTENARY.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes on the throne during the Pontifical high mass in the rear of the old San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio, Tex., during the recent bicentenary celebration there.

A. P.

NEWLY ELECTED.

Group photograph of the newly elected officers of the Samuel Gompers Masonic Lodge, No. 41.

Buckingham.

JOHN HENDERSON, JR.,

grandson of Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, of Illinois, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Henderson was the former Miss Dorothy Yates.

H. & E.

ON THE PACIFIC.

This group of Hollywood beauties may explain why the wild waves are wild on the West Coast.

A. P.

LEADING WOMAN.

Betty Schofield, prominent among the more active leaders in Washington's amateur theatricals.

Post Staff Photo.

HELEN BURY,

well-known Washington soprano and pupil of Frank LaForge, New York.

RECRUIT.

Raymond Bramley, newest addition to the National Theater Players, who open April 6.

Consult Your Doctor On Excess Fat

He will not advise starvation, over-exercise or harmful drugs. He knows too well the dangers. And he knows that a new era has come in the treatment of obesity. Doctors the world over now employ it.

He may not advise the Marmola prescription, because it is ready-made. But he is pretty sure to advise the main factors in it.

Modern science has learned that obesity is largely caused by a defective gland—the thyroid. It largely controls nutrition. Its great purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, which otherwise goes to fat. The lack of that factor brings excess fat to millions.

Now science feeds the lacking factor. When conditions are corrected, the feeding stops. This discovery has changed the situation greatly. Multitudes have gained their slender figures. You see them everywhere. With them come new beauty, new health, new vitality.

This method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. Every box contains the formula and the reasons for results. So your own physician can advise you, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Marmola stands supreme in a field where most treatments have perished. They were false.

Try Marmola—your doctor's way of treating excess fat. Watch the results. Not only in fat reduction but in better health. Then tell your friends about them. Don't wait longer—start today. Price $1.00.

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It wouldn't matter if the WICKERSHAM REPORT was wet or dry! . .

• *if we always had such*

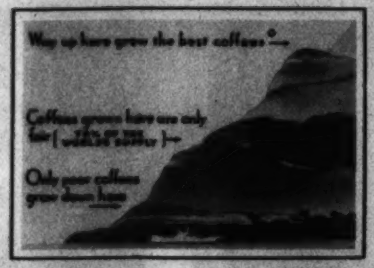
GOOD COFFEE

There's no doubt about it—when men get together over Beech-Nut Coffee—there's no argument about the quality of the "drinks." For something of the sparkle of mountain air itself—something of the radiance of mountain sunshine—has been captured in this mountain-grown coffee. There is a mellow exhilaration in its flavor that every man appreciates.

Yet, though a *luxury in flavor*, Beech-Nut Coffee is no *luxury in price*. In spite of all the extra trouble and expense it takes to get it, this rare coffee costs but little more than ordinary varieties.

Always Fresh!

Beech-Nut Coffee goes straight from the roasting ovens into vacuum tins, so its freshness is a matter—not of days or hours even—but actually of minutes!



Way up here grow the best coffees*
Coffees grown here are only fair
Only poor coffees grow down here

**Coffees from the lowlands are always rank or quite flavorless. Farther up grow the ordinary coffees that make up 75% of the world's supply. But it is high, high up tropic mountain slopes that the richest flavored coffees grow. And it is there that Beech-Nut gets the rare varieties that give Beech-Nut Coffee its fine "bouquet" and rich, mellow flavor.*

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The Washington Post.

Sunday, March 22nd, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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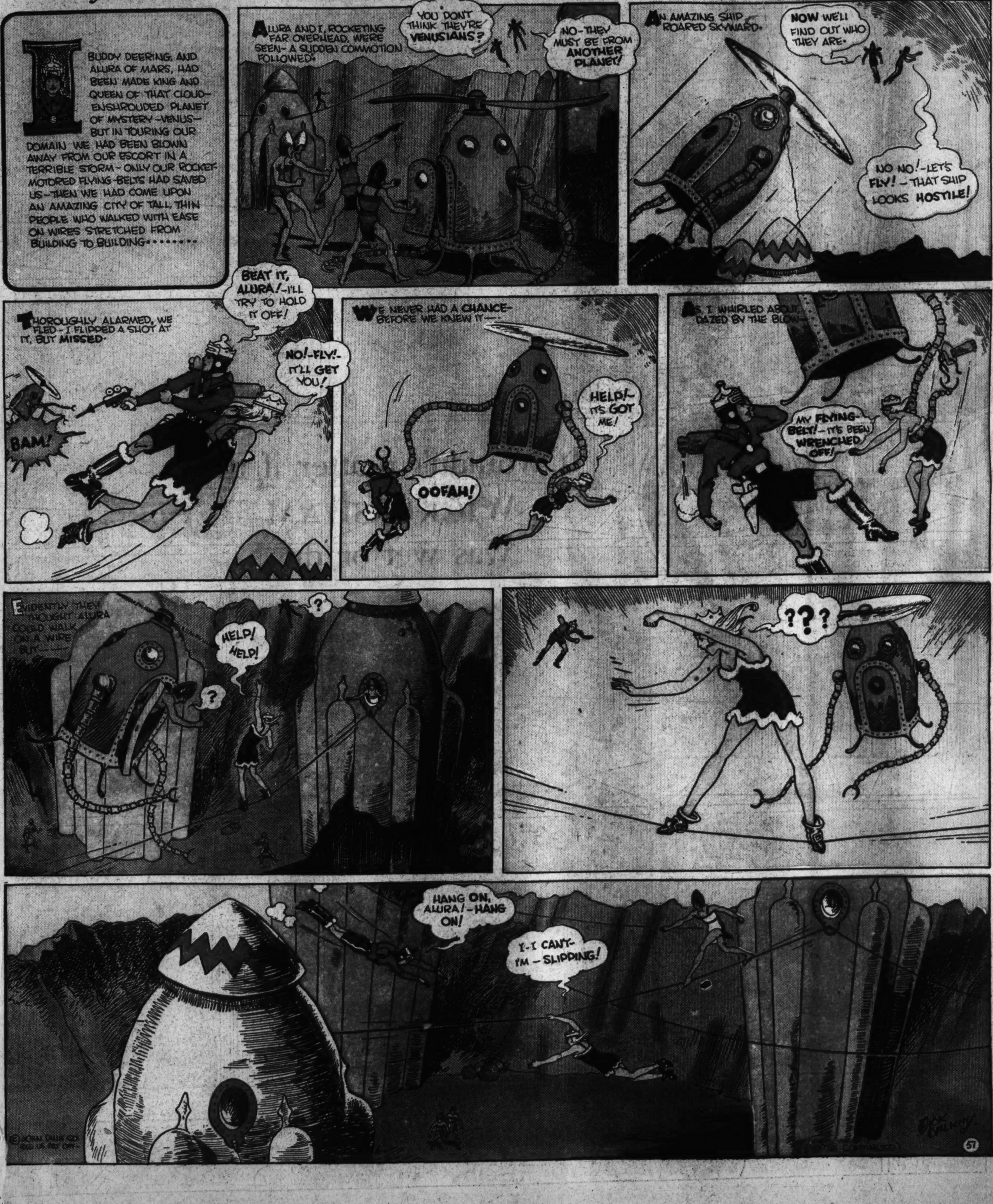
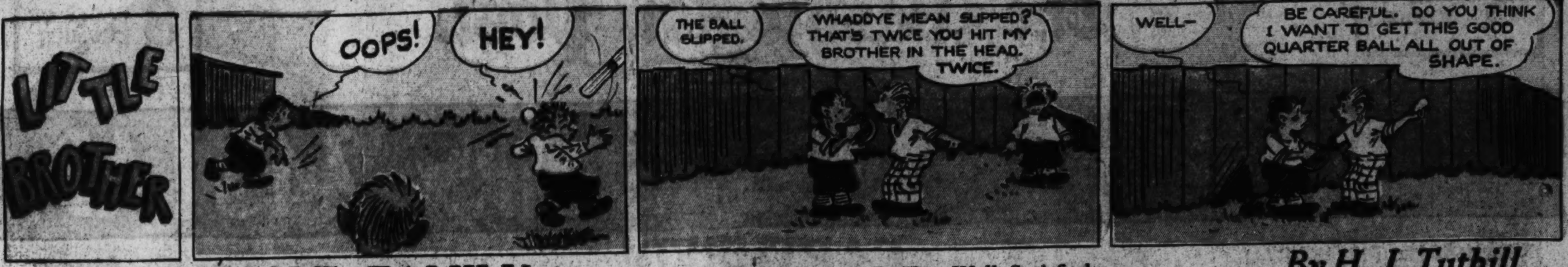
Written by PHIL NOWLAN

Drawn by DICK CALKINS


I BUDDY DEERING, AND ALURA OF MARS, HAD BEEN MADE KING AND QUEEN OF THAT CLOUD-ENSHROUDED PLANET OF MYSTERY—VENUS—BUT IN TOURING OUR DOMAIN WE HAD BEEN BLOWN AWAY FROM OUR ESCORT IN A TERRIBLE STORM—ONLY OUR ROCKET-MOTORED FLYING-BELTS HAD SAVED US—THEN WE HAD COME UPON AN AMAZING CITY OF TALL, THIN PEOPLE WHO WALKED WITH EASE ON WIRES STRETCHED FROM BUILDING TO BUILDING••••••••
ALURA AND I, ROCKETING FAR OVERHEAD, WERE SEEN—A SUDDEN COMMOTION FOLLOWED•
YOU DON'T THINK THEY'RE VENUSIANS?
NO—THEY MUST BE FROM ANOTHER PLANET!
AN AMAZING SHIP ROARED SKYWARD•
NOW WE'LL FIND OUT WHO THEY ARE•
NO NO!—LET'S FLY!—THAT SHIP LOOKS HOSTILE!
THOROUGHLY ALARMED, WE FLED—I FLIPPED A SHOT AT IT, BUT MISSED•
BEAT IT, ALURA!—I'LL TRY TO HOLD IT OFF!
NO!—FLY!—IT'LL GET YOU!
BAM!
WE NEVER HAD A CHANCE—BEFORE WE KNEW IT——
HELP!—IT'S GOT ME!
OOFAH!
AS I WHIRLED ABOUT DAZED BY THE BLOW—
MY FLYING-BELT!—IT'S BEEN WRENCHED OFF!
EVIDENTLY THEY THOUGHT ALURA COULD WALK ON A WIRE BUT——
?
HELP! HELP!
?
???
HANG ON, ALURA!—HANG ON!
I-I CAN'T—I'M—SLIPPING!
© JOHN DILLE CO. REG. US PAT OFF.
DICK CALKINS
57

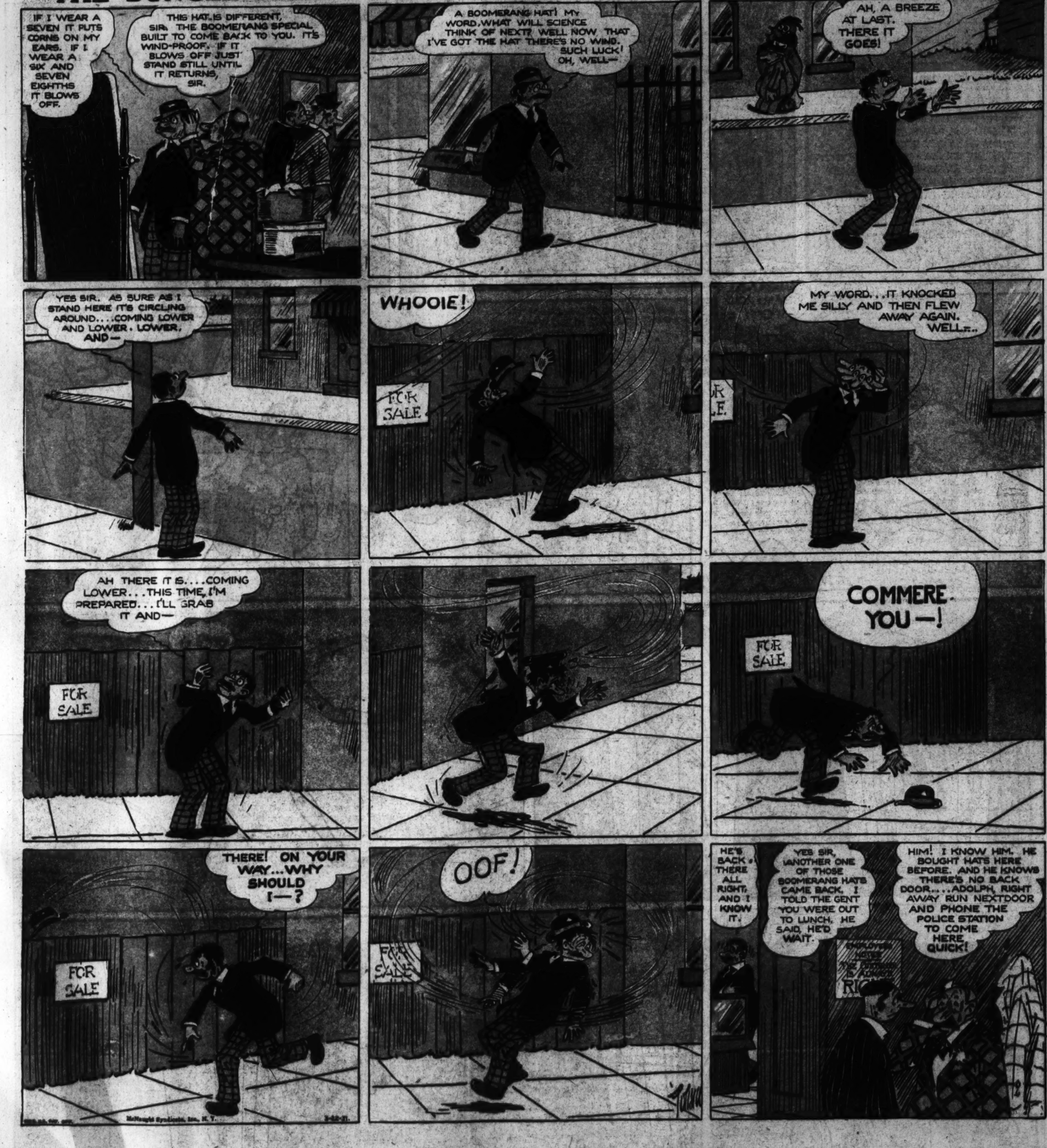

LITTLE BROTHER
OOPS!
HEY!
THE BALL SLIPPED.
WHADDYE MEAN SLIPPED? THAT'S TWICE YOU HIT MY BROTHER IN THE HEAD. TWICE.
WELL—
BE CAREFUL. DO YOU THINK I WANT TO GET THIS GOOD QUARTER BALL ALL OUT OF SHAPE.

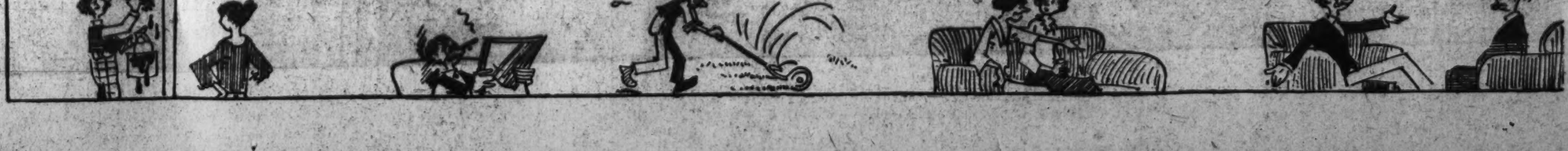
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Customer Is Too Well Satisfied

By H. J. Tuthill

(c) by H. J. Tuthill

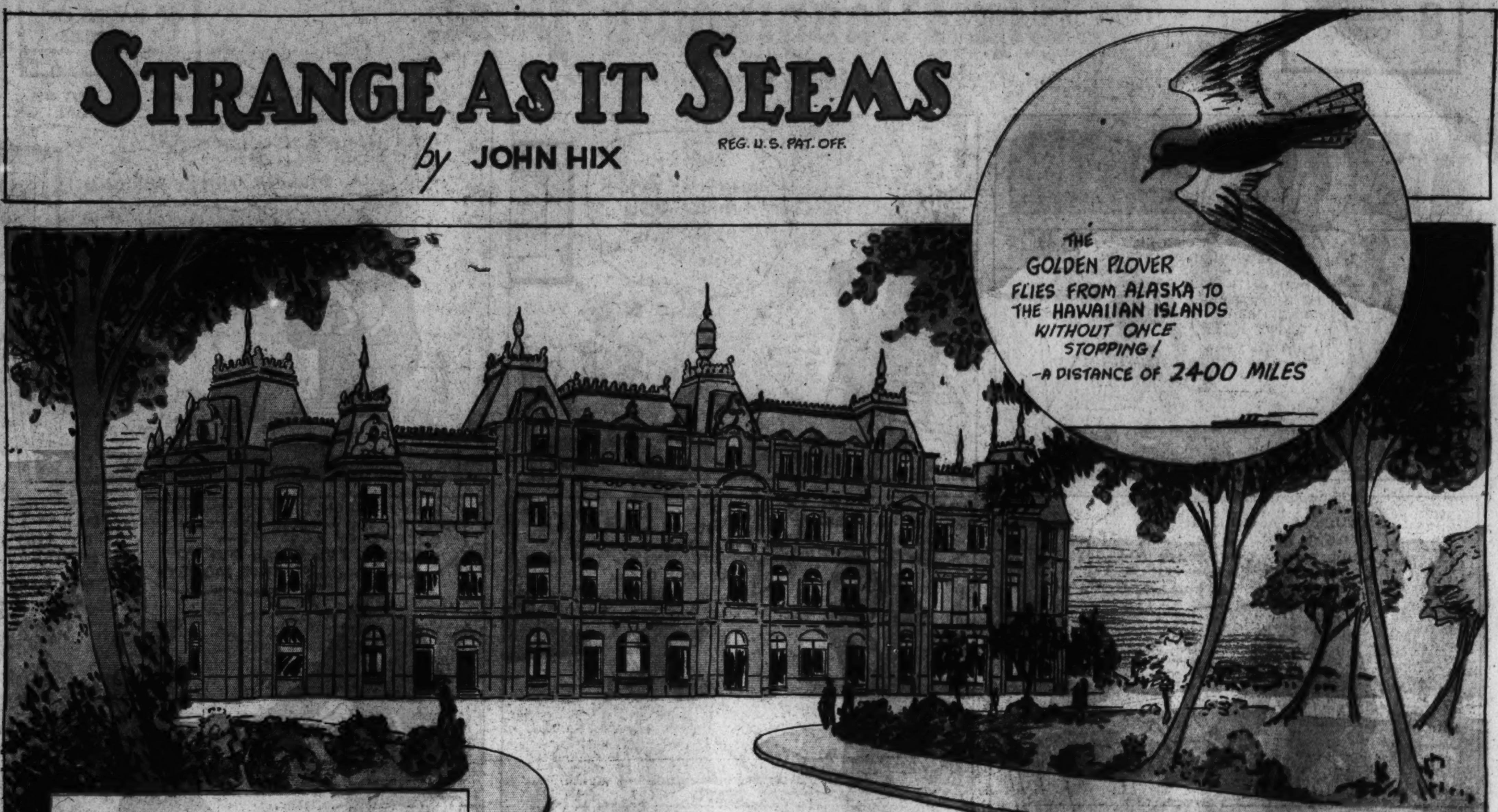

IF I WEAR A SEVEN IT PUTS CORNS ON MY EARS. IF I WEAR A SIX AND SEVEN EIGHTHS IT BLOWS OFF.
THIS HAT IS DIFFERENT, SIR. THE BOOMERANG SPECIAL BUILT TO COME BACK TO YOU. IT'S WIND-PROOF. IF IT BLOWS OFF JUST STAND STILL UNTIL IT RETURNS, SIR.
A BOOMERANG HAT! MY WORD, WHAT WILL SCIENCE THINK OF NEXT? WELL NOW THAT I'VE GOT THE HAT THERE'S NO WIND. SUCH LUCK! OH, WELL—
AH, A BREEZE AT LAST. THERE IT GOES!
YES SIR. AS SURE AS I STAND HERE IT'S CIRCLING AROUND....COMING LOWER AND LOWER. LOWER. AND—
WHOOIE!
FOR SALE
MY WORD...IT KNOCKED ME SILLY AND THEN FLEW AWAY AGAIN. WELL....
AH THERE IT IS....COMING LOWER...THIS TIME I'M PREPARED...I'LL GRAB IT AND—
FOR SALE
COMMERE YOU—!
FOR SALE
THERE! ON YOUR WAY...WHY SHOULD I—?
FOR SALE
OOF!
FOR SALE
HE'S BACK THERE ALL RIGHT, AND I KNOW IT.
YES SIR, ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE BOOMERANG HATS CAME BACK. I TOLD THE GENT YOU WERE OUT TO LUNCH. HE SAID HE'D WAIT.
HIM! I KNOW HIM. HE BOUGHT HATS HERE BEFORE. AND HE KNOWS THERE'S NO BACK DOOR....ADOLPH, RIGHT AWAY RUN NEXTDOOR AND PHONE THE POLICE STATION TO COME HERE QUICK!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
3-22-31.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by **JOHN HIX**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.


THE GOLDEN PLOVER FLIES FROM ALASKA TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS WITHOUT ONCE STOPPING!
-A DISTANCE OF 2400 MILES

THE BEAUTIFUL RIMAC APARTMENT HOUSE IN LIMA, PERU IS BUILT OF MUD!

FOR thousands of years the inhabitants of Peru built houses, temples, palaces, and cities out of mud or adobe. Adobe bricks are made by mixing soil with water and letting the mixture dry in the sun. In dry and almost rainless Peru, adobe makes an ideal building material, but a heavy rain would mean disaster, for adobe buildings would be washed away. However, there are no disastrous rains in Peru and there are numerous adobe buildings standing there today that were erected many centuries ago.

The walls of these mud buildings must necessarily be thick and massive, and in modern buildings they are covered with a cement coating. The apartment house shown in the drawing has, despite its humble building material, all modern improvements, including electric elevators.

* * *

The golden plover is not a swimming bird and there are no islands along the 2400-mile route between Alaska and Hawaii. Should the plover attempt to alight on the water it would never rise again. Why the bird makes this long flight and how it finds its way over the immense stretch to the small islands in the Pacific is a mystery, yet thousands and thousands of Alaskan plovers make their winter home in Hawaii. Then when Spring comes they fly back to the Arctic!

* * *

When Mozart first heard Allegri's "Miserere" in the Sistine Chapel at Rome, he was but 13 years old. The remarkable feat of this mere lad writing down the whole composition after hearing it but once astounded all who heard of it, for the composition was carefully guarded and all singers faced excommunication if they attempted to transcribe it.

* * *

The stock of the New York and Long Branch Railroad is owned jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and the Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey and the trains operated on the New York and Long Branch tracks are owned by these two companies.

* * *

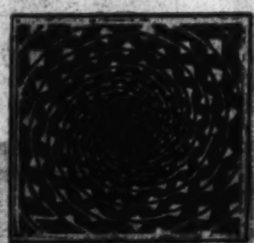
A bat is able to fly about in the dark because of its sensitive wings. The wings and delicate membrane around the bat's head detect the slightest change in the pressure of the air. When the bat nears an object he knows it and can dodge as easily as if he could see it. The dark room can be crisscrossed with numerous strings and still the bat will not run into anything. Stranger still, if an appetizing insect is let loose in the room the bat has no trouble in finding it.

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

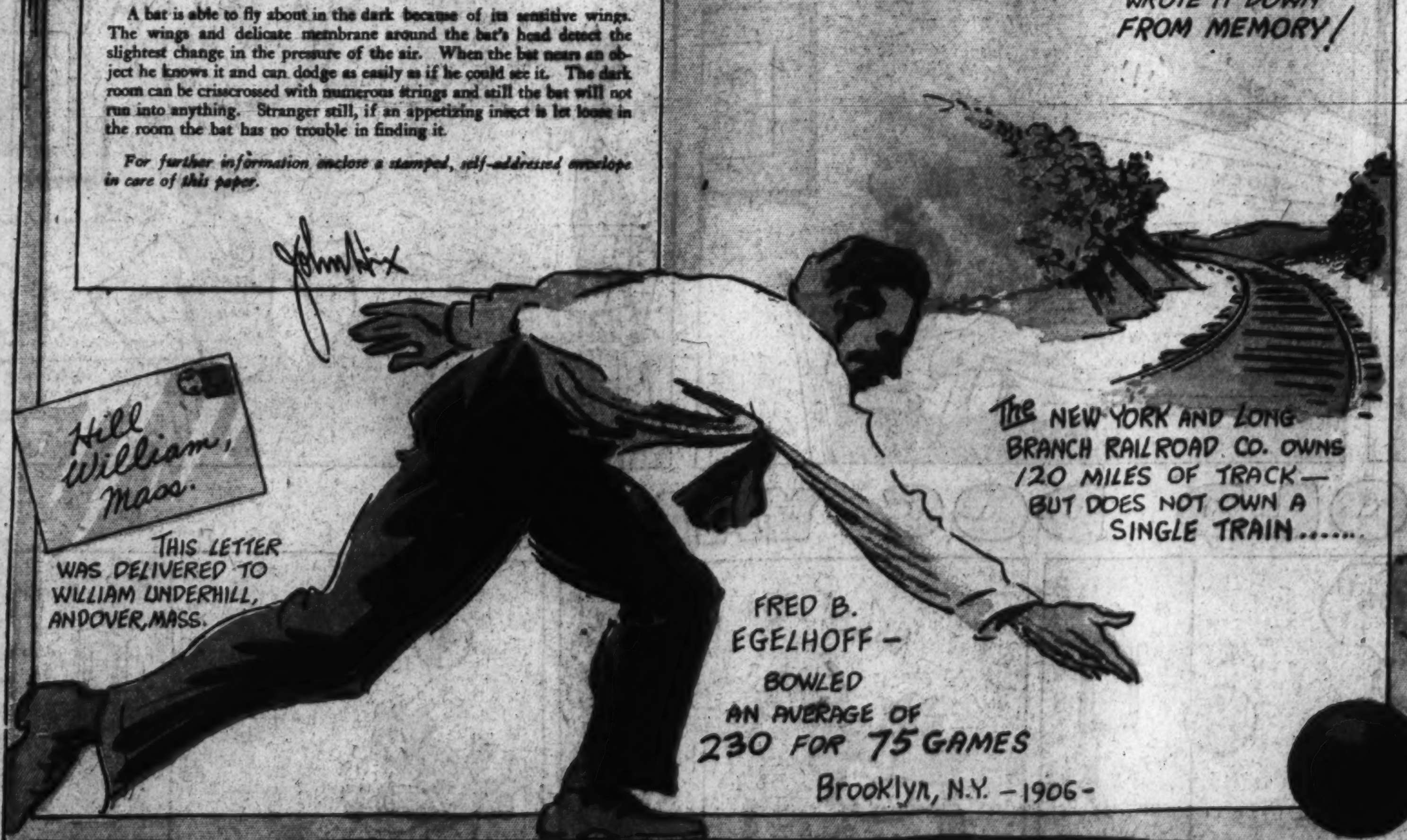
John Hix

MOZART- AFTER HEARING ALLEGRI'S "MISERERE" FOR THE FIRST TIME - WROTE IT DOWN FROM MEMORY!

A BAT- WITH ITS EYES AND EARS SEALED- CAN FLY ABOUT WITH PERFECT EASE IN A DARK ROOM FILLED WITH OBSTACLES



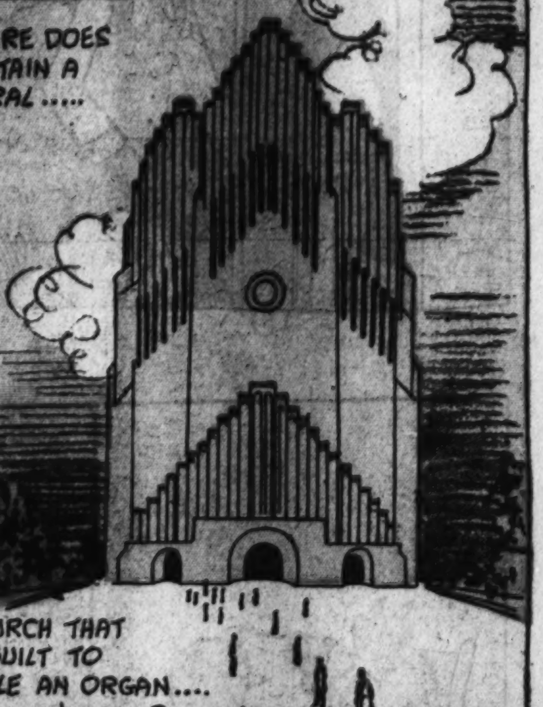
THIS FIGURE DOES NOT CONTAIN A SPIRAL.....



THE NEW YORK AND LONG BRANCH RAILROAD CO. OWNS 120 MILES OF TRACK— BUT DOES NOT OWN A SINGLE TRAIN......

THIS LETTER WAS DELIVERED TO WILLIAM UNDERHILL, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRED B. EGELHOFF - BOWLED AN AVERAGE OF 230 FOR 75 GAMES
Brooklyn, N.Y. -1906-



A CHURCH THAT WAS BUILT TO RESEMBLE AN ORGAN....
Copenhagen, Denmark

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

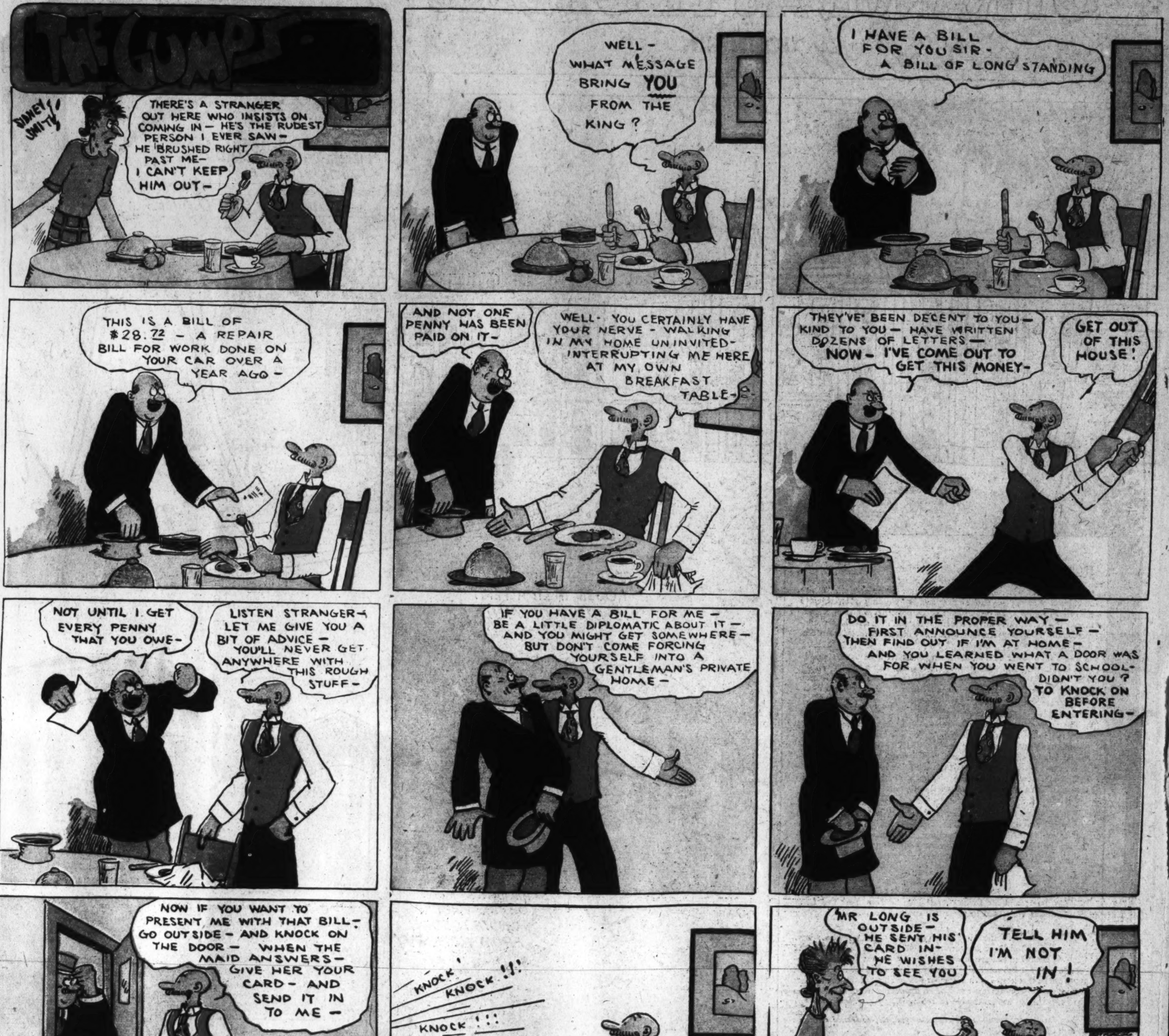
THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

8 PAGES OF COMICS

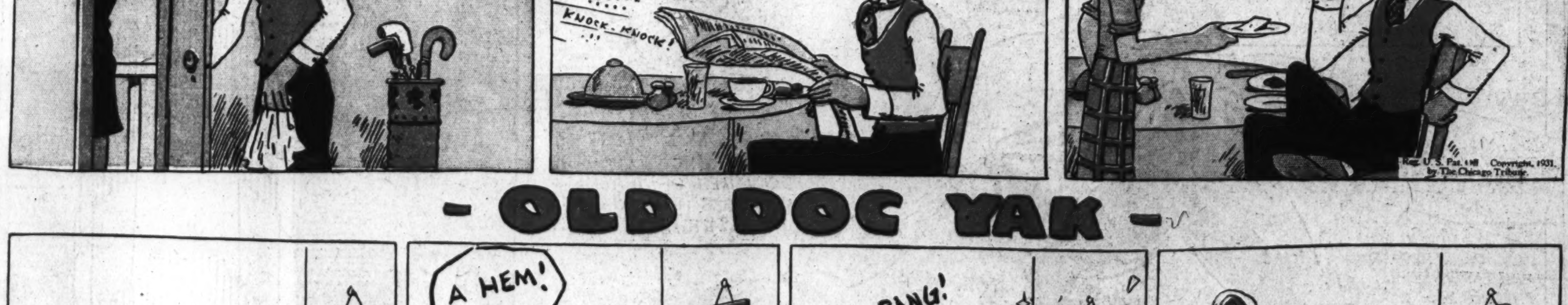
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, March 22, 1931.


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
THERE'S A STRANGER OUT HERE WHO INSISTS ON COMING IN— HE'S THE RUDEST PERSON I EVER SAW— HE BRUSHED RIGHT PAST ME— I CAN'T KEEP HIM OUT—
WELL— WHAT MESSAGE BRING YOU FROM THE KING?
I HAVE A BILL FOR YOU SIR— A BILL OF LONG STANDING
THIS IS A BILL OF $28.72 — A REPAIR BILL FOR WORK DONE ON YOUR CAR OVER A YEAR AGO—
AND NOT ONE PENNY HAS BEEN PAID ON IT—
WELL— YOU CERTAINLY HAVE YOUR NERVE— WALKING IN MY HOME UNINVITED— INTERRUPTING ME HERE AT MY OWN BREAKFAST TABLE—
THEY'VE BEEN DECENT TO YOU— KIND TO YOU— HAVE WRITTEN DOZENS OF LETTERS— NOW— I'VE COME OUT TO GET THIS MONEY—
GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE!
NOT UNTIL I GET EVERY PENNY THAT YOU OWE—
LISTEN STRANGER— LET ME GIVE YOU A BIT OF ADVICE— YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE WITH THIS ROUGH STUFF—
IF YOU HAVE A BILL FOR ME— BE A LITTLE DIPLOMATIC ABOUT IT— AND YOU MIGHT GET SOMEWHERE— BUT DON'T COME FORCING YOURSELF INTO A GENTLEMAN'S PRIVATE HOME—
DO IT IN THE PROPER WAY— FIRST ANNOUNCE YOURSELF— THEN FIND OUT IF I'M AT HOME— AND YOU LEARNED WHAT A DOOR WAS FOR WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL— DIDN'T YOU? TO KNOCK ON BEFORE ENTERING—
NOW IF YOU WANT TO PRESENT ME WITH THAT BILL— GO OUTSIDE— AND KNOCK ON THE DOOR— WHEN THE MAID ANSWERS— GIVE HER YOUR CARD— AND SEND IT IN TO ME—
KNOCK KNOCK !!! KNOCK !!! KNOCK-KNOCK!
MR LONG IS OUTSIDE— HE SENT HIS CARD IN— HE WISHES TO SEE YOU
TELL HIM I'M NOT IN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

- OLD DOC YAK -


A HEM!
BANG!
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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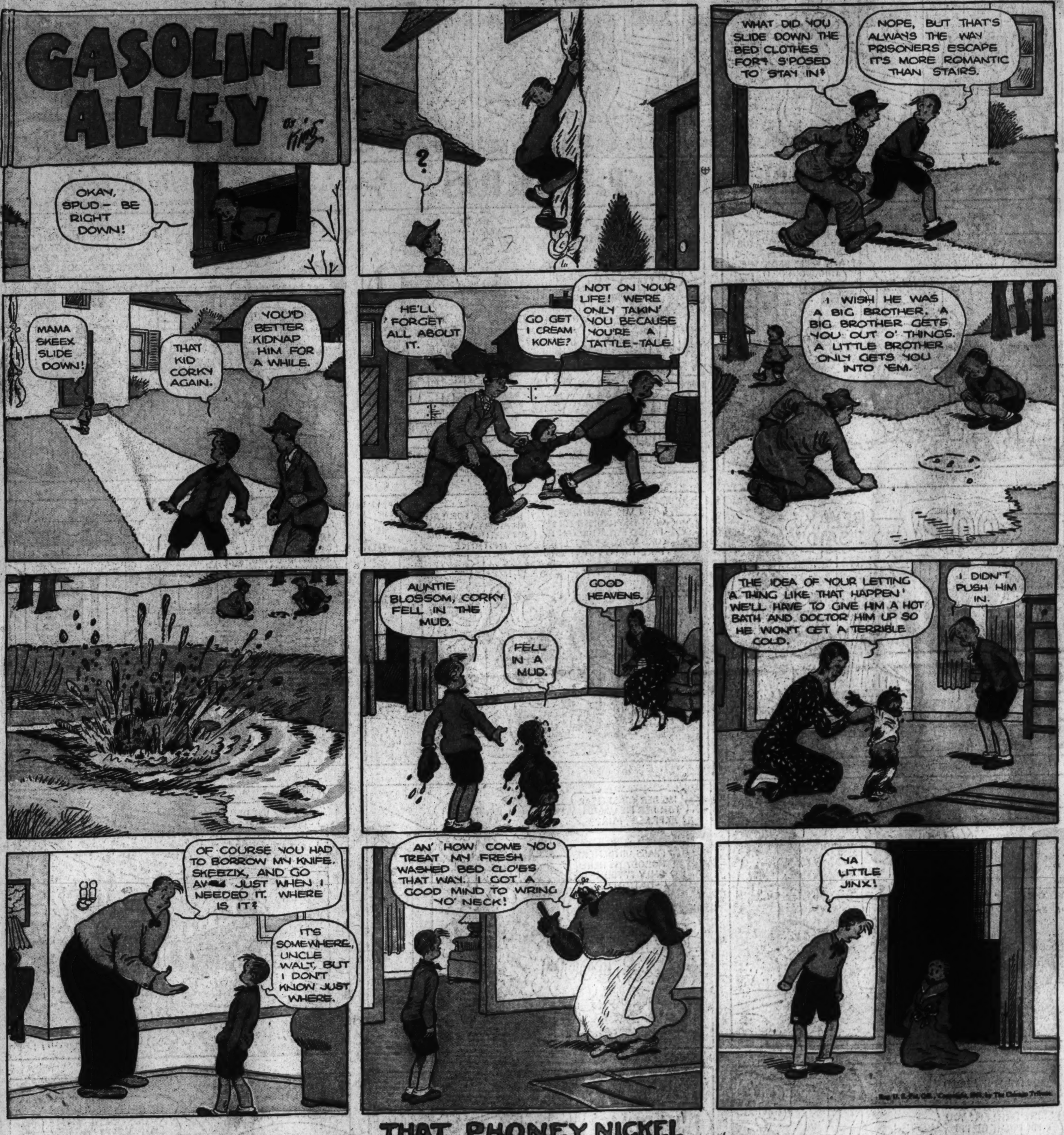
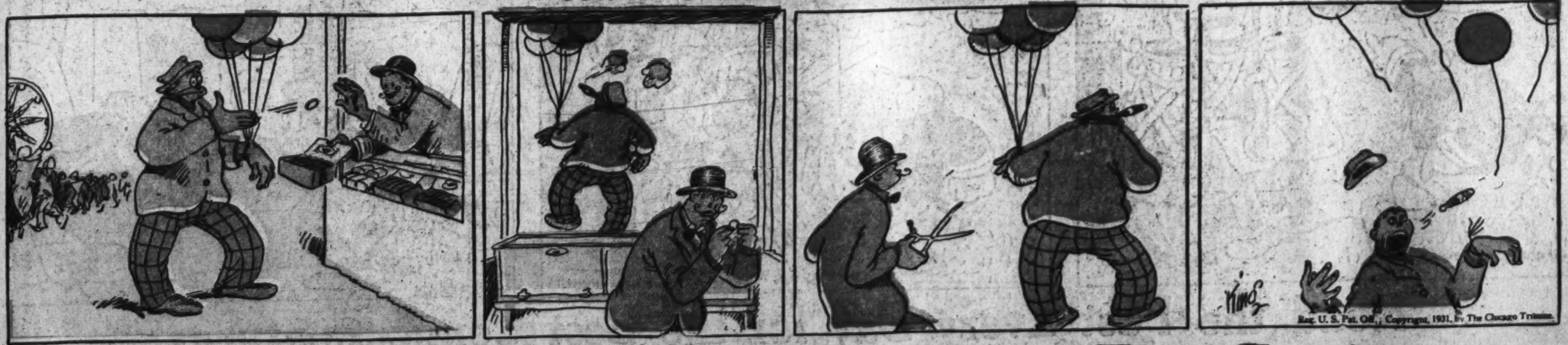
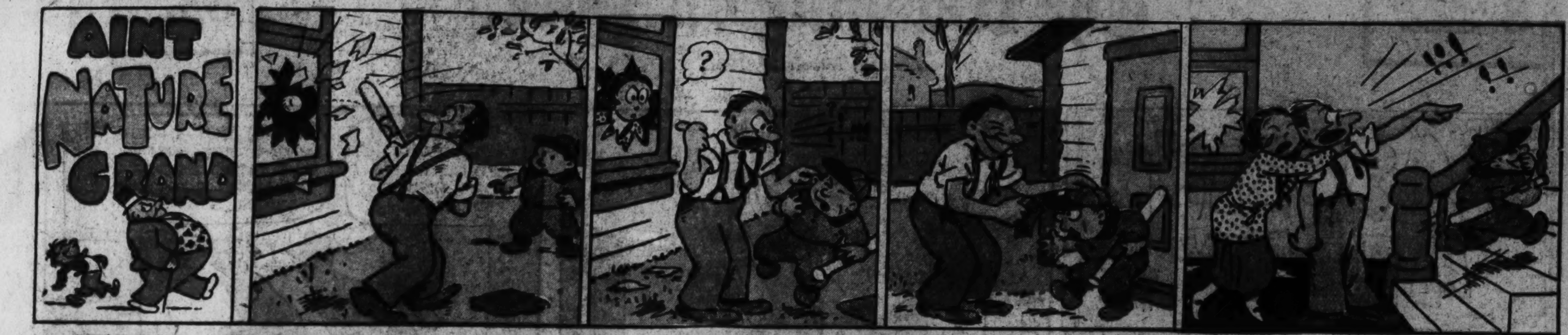
Sunday, March 22, 1931.


GASOLINE ALLEY
BY KING
OKAY, SPUD— BE RIGHT DOWN!
?
WHAT DID YOU SLIDE DOWN THE BED CLOTHES FOR? S'POSED TO STAY IN?
NOPE, BUT THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY PRISONERS ESCAPE. IT'S MORE ROMANTIC THAN STAIRS.
MAMA SKEEX SLIDE DOWN!
THAT KID CORKY AGAIN.
YOU'D BETTER KIDNAP HIM FOR A WHILE.
HE'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT IT.
GO GET I CREAM KOME?
NOT ON YOUR LIFE! WE'RE ONLY TAKIN' YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE A TATTLE-TALE.
I WISH HE WAS A BIG BROTHER. A BIG BROTHER GETS YOU OUT O' THINGS. A LITTLE BROTHER ONLY GETS YOU INTO 'EM.
AUNTIE BLOSSOM, CORKY FELL IN THE MUD.
GOOD HEAVENS.
FELL IN A MUD.
THE IDEA OF YOUR LETTING A THING LIKE THAT HAPPEN! WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE HIM A HOT BATH AND DOCTOR HIM UP SO HE WON'T GET A TERRIBLE COLD.
I DIDN'T PUSH HIM IN.
OF COURSE YOU HAD TO BORROW MY KNIFE, SKEEZIX, AND GO AV[illegible] JUST WHEN I NEEDED IT. WHERE IS IT?
IT'S SOMEWHERE, UNCLE WALT, BUT I DON'T KNOW JUST WHERE.
AN' HOW COME YOU TREAT MY FRESH WASHED BED CLO'ES THAT WAY. I GOT A GOOD MIND TO WRING YO' NECK!
YA LITTLE JINX!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL


KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

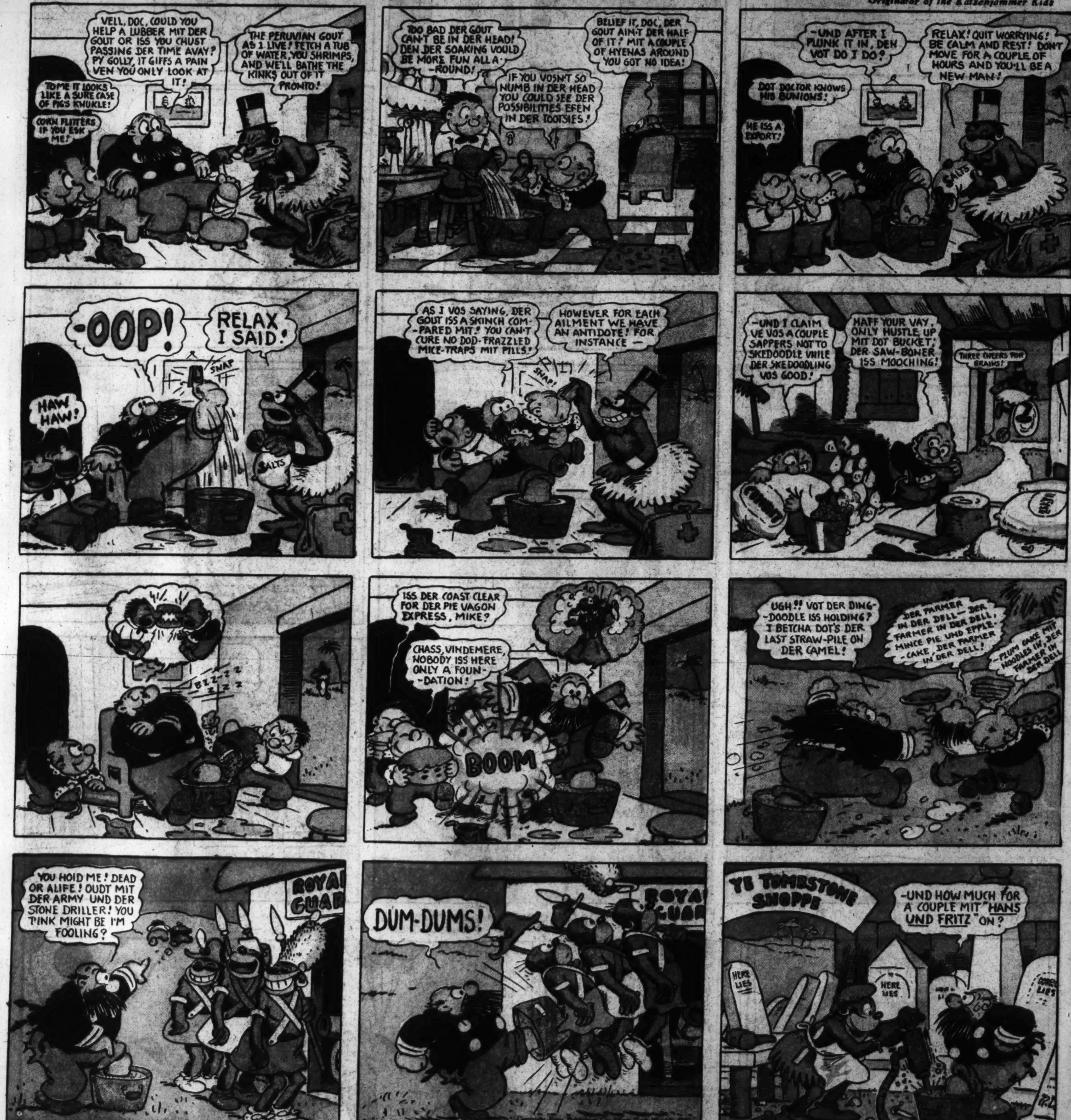

AINT NATURE GRAND
?
!!
!!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

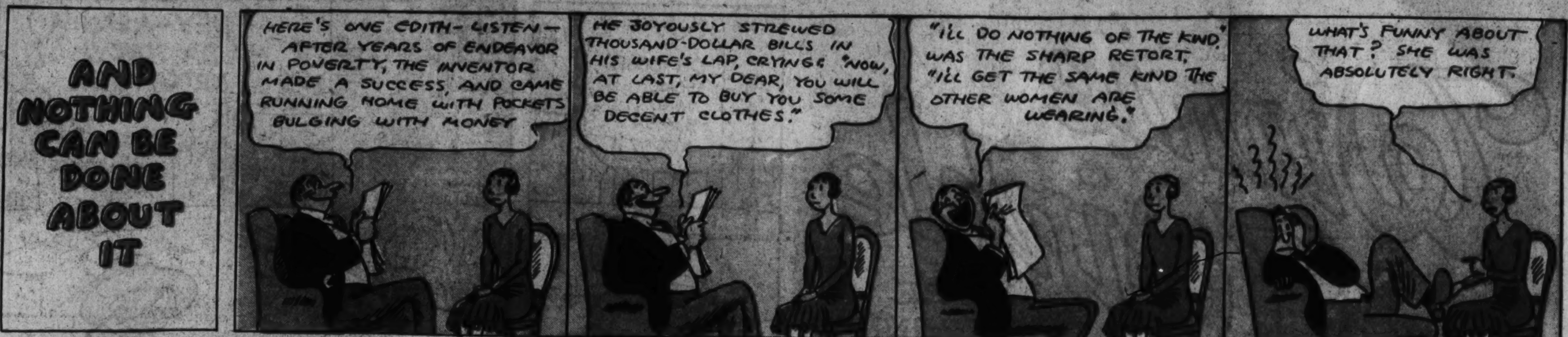
Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


VELL, DOC, COULD YOU HELP A LUBBER MIT DER GOUT OR ISS YOU CHUST PASSING DER TIME AVAY? PY GOLLY, IT GIFFS A PAIN VEN YOU ONLY LOOK AT IT!
THE PERUVIAN GOUT AS I LIVE! FETCH A TUB OF WATER, YOU SHRIMPS, AND WE'LL BATHE THE KINKS OUT OF IT PRONTO!
TO ME IT LOOKS LIKE A SURE CASE OF PIGS KNUKLE!
CORN FLITTERS IF YOU ESK ME!
TOO BAD DER GOUT CAN'T BE IN DER HEAD! DEN DER SOAKING VOULD BE MORE FUN ALL A-ROUND!
BELIEF IT, DOC, DER GOUT AIN'T DER HALF OF IT! MIT A COUPLE OF HYENAS AROUND YOU GOT NO IDEA!
IF YOU VOSN'T SO NUMB IN DER HEAD YOU COULD SEE DER POSSIBILITIES EFEN IN DER TOOTSIES!
-UND AFTER I PLUNK IT IN, DEN VOT DO I DO?
RELAX! QUIT WORRYING! BE CALM AND REST! DON'T MOVE FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS AND YOU'LL BE A NEW MAN!
DOT DOCTOR KNOWS HIS BUNIONS!
HE ISS A EXPORT!
SALTS
-OOP!
RELAX I SAID!
SNAP
HAW HAW!
SALTS
AS I VOS SAYING, DER GOUT ISS A SKINCH COM-PARED MIT! YOU CAN'T CURE NO DOD-FRAZZLED MICE-TRAPS MIT PILLS!
HOWEVER FOR EACH AILMENT WE HAVE AN ANTIDOTE! FOR INSTANCE —
SNAP!
-UND I CLAIM VE VOS A COUPLE SAPPERS NOT TO SKEDOODLE VHILE DER SKEDOODLING VOS GOOD!
HAFF YOUR VAY, ONLY HUSTLE UP MIT DOT BUCKET, DER SAW-BONER ISS MOOCHING!
THREE CHEERS FOR BRAINS!
BZZ-Z-Z Z Z Z
ISS DER COAST CLEAR FOR DER PIE VAGON EXPRESS, MIKE?
CHASS, VINDEMERE, NOBODY ISS HERE ONLY A FOUN-DATION!
BOOM
UGH!! VOT DER DING-DOODLE ISS HOLDING? I BETCHA DOT'S DER LAST STRAW-PILE ON DER CAMEL!
DER FARMER IN DER DELL— DER FARMER IN DER DELL, MINCE PIE UND EPPLE-CAKE, DER FARMER IN DER DELL!
-PLUM CAKE MIT NOODLES IN, DER FARMER IN DER DELL
YOU HOID ME! DEAD OR ALIFE! OUDT MIT DER ARMY UND DER STONE DRILLER! YOU TINK MIGHT BE I'M FOOLING?
ROYAL GUARD
DUM-DUMS!
ROYAL GUARD
Copyright, Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931
YE TOMBSTONE SHOPPE
-UND HOW MUCH FOR A COUPLE MIT "HANS UND FRITZ" ON?
HERE LIES
HERE LIES
R.D.

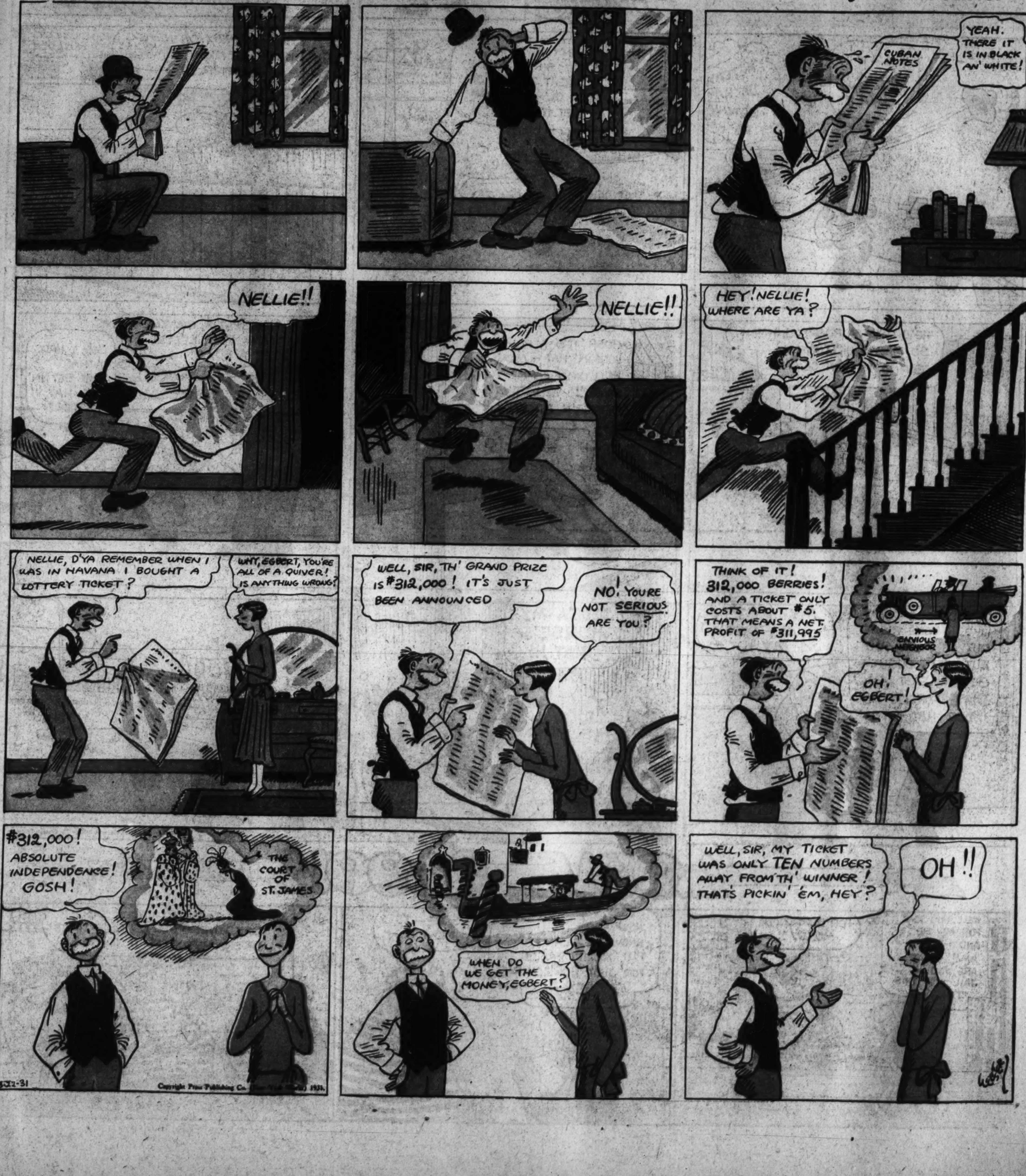
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
HERE'S ONE EDITH– LISTEN– AFTER YEARS OF ENDEAVOR IN POVERTY, THE INVENTOR MADE A SUCCESS, AND CAME RUNNING HOME WITH POCKETS BULGING WITH MONEY
HE JOYOUSLY STREWED THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS IN HIS WIFE'S LAP, CRYING: "NOW, AT LAST, MY DEAR, YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BUY YOU SOME DECENT CLOTHES."
"I'LL DO NOTHING OF THE KIND," WAS THE SHARP RETORT, "I'LL GET THE SAME KIND THE OTHER WOMEN ARE WEARING."
WHAT'S FUNNY ABOUT THAT? SHE WAS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT.

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. T. Webster


CUBAN NOTES
YEAH. THERE IT IS IN BLACK AN' WHITE!
NELLIE!!
NELLIE!!
HEY! NELLIE! WHERE ARE YA?
NELLIE, D'YA REMEMBER WHEN I WAS IN HAVANA I BOUGHT A LOTTERY TICKET?
WHY, EGBERT, YOU'RE ALL OF A QUIVER! IS ANYTHING WRONG?
WELL, SIR, TH' GRAND PRIZE IS #312,000! IT'S JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED
NO! YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS ARE YOU?
THINK OF IT! 312,000 BERRIES! AND A TICKET ONLY COSTS ABOUT #5. THAT MEANS A NET PROFIT OF #311,995
ENVIOUS NEIGHBOR
OH! EGBERT!
#312,000! ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE! GOSH!
THE COURT OF ST. JAMES
WHEN DO WE GET THE MONEY, EGBERT?
WELL, SIR, MY TICKET WAS ONLY TEN NUMBERS AWAY FROM TH' WINNER! THAT'S PICKIN' 'EM, HEY?
OH!!
3-22-31
Webster

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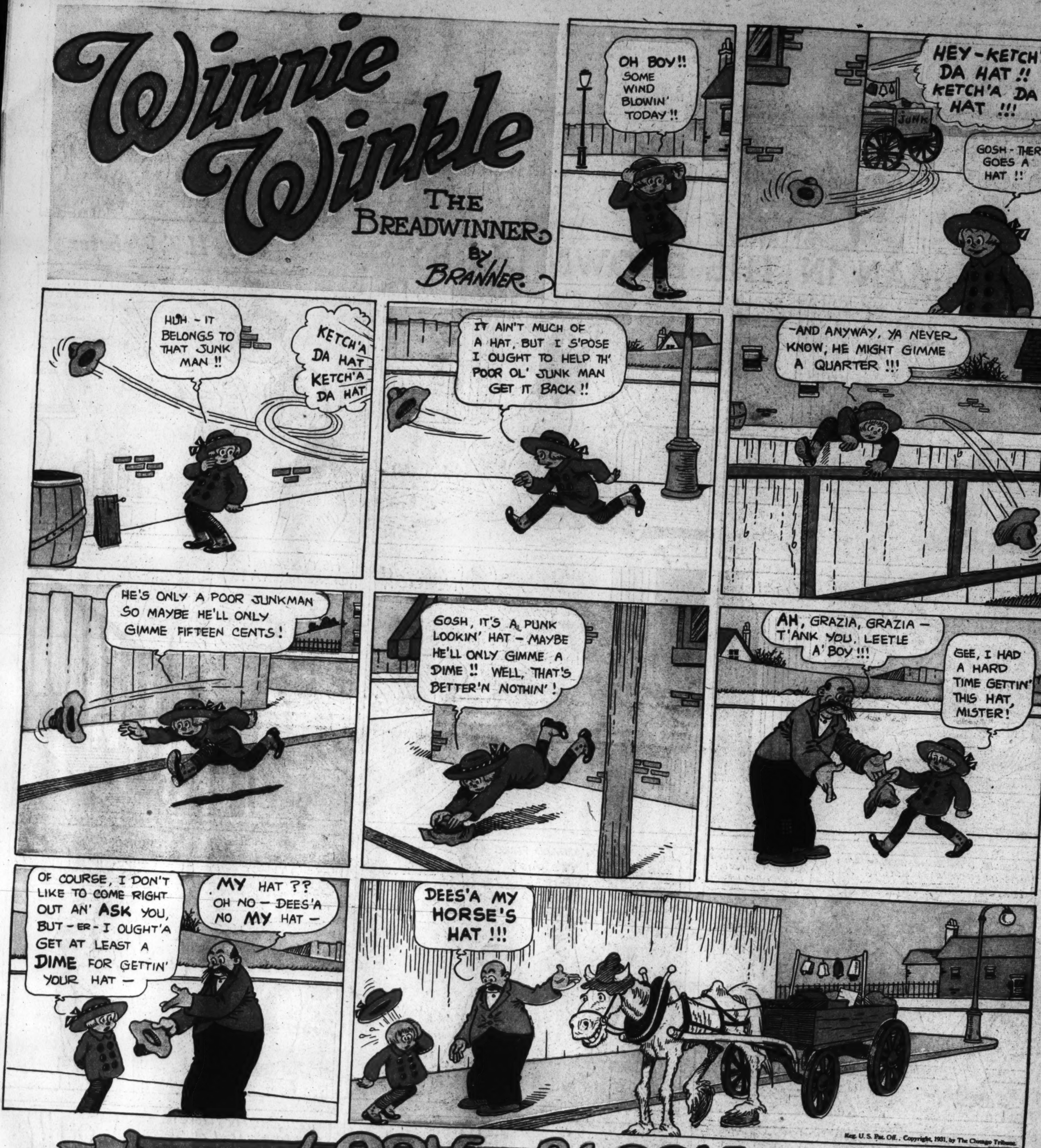
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY
BRANNER
OH BOY!! SOME WIND BLOWIN' TODAY!!
HEY-KETCH'A DA HAT!! KETCH'A DA HAT!!!
JUNK
GOSH-THERE GOES A HAT!!
HUH - IT BELONGS TO THAT JUNK MAN!!
KETCH'A DA HAT KETCH'A DA HAT
IT AIN'T MUCH OF A HAT, BUT I S'POSE I OUGHT TO HELP TH' POOR OL' JUNK MAN GET IT BACK!!
-AND ANYWAY, YA NEVER KNOW, HE MIGHT GIMME A QUARTER!!!
HE'S ONLY A POOR JUNKMAN SO MAYBE HE'LL ONLY GIMME FIFTEEN CENTS!
GOSH, IT'S A PUNK LOOKIN' HAT - MAYBE HE'LL ONLY GIMME A DIME!! WELL, THAT'S BETTER'N NOTHIN'!
AH, GRAZIA, GRAZIA - T'ANK YOU, LEETLE A' BOY!!!
GEE, I HAD A HARD TIME GETTIN' THIS HAT, MISTER!
OF COURSE, I DON'T LIKE TO COME RIGHT OUT AN' ASK YOU, BUT-ER-I OUGHT'A GET AT LEAST A DIME FOR GETTIN' YOUR HAT -
MY HAT?? OH NO - DEES'A NO MY HAT -
DEES'A MY HORSE'S HAT!!!

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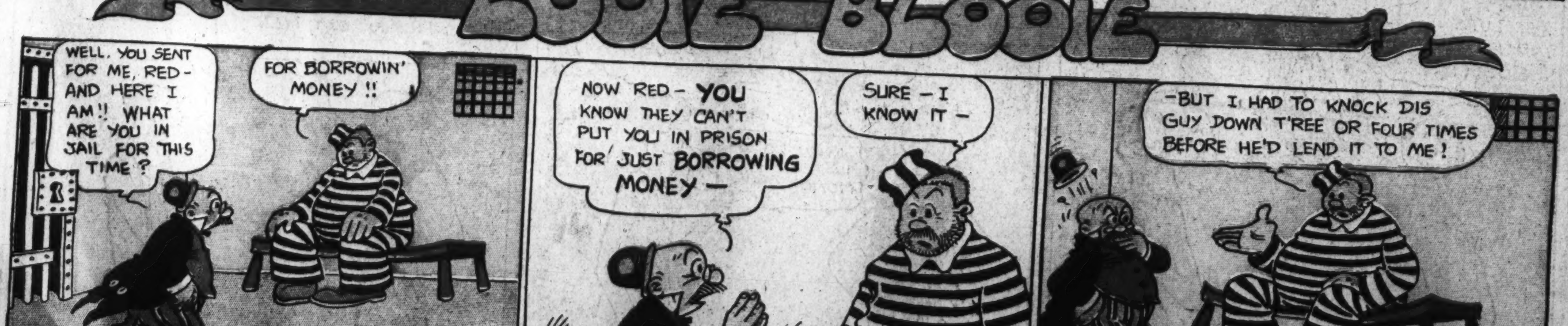
LOOIE BLOOIE
WELL, YOU SENT FOR ME, RED - AND HERE I AM!! WHAT ARE YOU IN JAIL FOR THIS TIME?
FOR BORROWIN' MONEY!!
NOW RED - YOU KNOW THEY CAN'T PUT YOU IN PRISON FOR JUST BORROWING MONEY -
SURE - I KNOW IT -
-BUT I HAD TO KNOCK DIS GUY DOWN T'REE OR FOUR TIMES BEFORE HE'D LEND IT TO ME!
BRANNER